

Early Commonwealth Talks Out for Pearson, Wilson

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson took off for London Saturday night after a 19-hour Ottawa stopover during which he held more than five hours of talks with Prime Minister Pearson.

The British leader's VC-10 jet left in near-zero weather and driving snow from Uplands Airport.

Prime Minister Pearson went to the airport to see Wilson off, and the two men acknowledged to reporters that timing of a

Commonwealth prime ministers' conference was among a number of items dealt with in their talks.

They indicated they do not favor an early summit meeting, although Pearson said there was "a lot to be said for meeting in the autumn."

Both leaders said that any decision would have to depend upon consultations with the other Commonwealth leaders.

Wilson arrived in Ottawa Friday night after three days in Washington.

Rusk's Report

Pueblo: No Progress Vietnam: No Letup

'Struggle's Climax Near'

From UPI, AP

Warning there are indications of a second communist attack on some South Vietnamese cities "in the near future," state secretary Dean Rusk said Saturday night the "climactic period" of the struggle in Southeast Asia may be approaching.

"This is the kind of test which separates the timid from the intrepid, the weak from the strong," Rusk said. He added that the United States and its allies "will pass this test with flying colors."

Rusk, in a speech prepared for a meeting of high school educators in Atlantic City, N.J., said "the offensive in the north is still in its early stages. Gen. Westmoreland and the joint chiefs of staff are confident that it will not succeed."

He said Gen. William Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, had advanced warning of the first attack on cities in South Vietnam, but didn't know precisely when or where it might come.

American and South Vietnamese troops reported killing 212 enemy in battles north of Saigon Saturday night as allied forces tried to trap and destroy holdouts among the 4,000 communist guerrillas who had surged into the capital 12 days earlier.

INCH FORWARD

In the northern city of Hue, South Vietnamese troops and freshly reinforced U.S. Marines inched forward into areas held by the enemy since the communist lunar new year offensive began Jan. 30.

At the northern border, B2 bombers maintained saturation raids around Khe Sanh, where 5,000 marines were tensed for an expected attack from about 20,000 North Vietnamese.

Over North Vietnam, U.S.

Continued on Page 3



Rusk

Dickering Only Avenue

From UPI, AP

State secretary Dean Rusk said Saturday night that two weeks of talks with North Korea on obtaining the release of the USS Pueblo and its crew have yielded "very little result."

State department officials said earlier Saturday that diplomatic dickering with North Korea remains the only apparent avenue for getting the Pueblo crew back alive.

Rusk warned North Korea it would be making a "grave error" if it interpreted U.S. restraint in the Pueblo case as a lack of will. He discussed the issue in a prepared speech to a group of educators in Atlantic City, and released in Washington.

FACE TO FACE
He said U.S. negotiators had been working primarily through the military armistice commission at Panmunjom in face-to-face meetings with North Koreans.

"We have been meeting with them there — so far with very little result," Rusk said. "They have given us the names of the one member of the crew who was killed and the three who were injured — that is all."

VANCE ARRIVES
White House troubleshooter Cyrus Vance arrived in Seoul this morning for talks with South Koreans and U.S. officials about the crisis involving North Korea.

Vance landed a day after U.S. and North Korean officials held their longest meeting since their secret Panmunjom sessions began 10 days ago.

Vance said he was "looking forward very much to my meeting tomorrow — Monday — with President Park Chung Hee to discuss with him the current situation, which has been

Continued on Page 3

Hope Fades For Lost 98

NEW DELHI (AP)—Hope was virtually abandoned Saturday for the 98 persons aboard an Indian Air Force transport plane missing since Wednesday in the snow-covered Himalayas of northern India.

The four-engine transport had flown from Chandigarh in Punjab state to Leh in the Ladakh sector of eastern Kashmir but was unable to land because of bad weather and disappeared on the return flight.

Survivors Found

BELEM, Brazil (AP)—A Catalina seaplane missing since Thursday with 37 persons aboard has been sighted in the Amazon jungles and there apparently are survivors, the air force announced Saturday.

The announcement said supplies had been dropped.

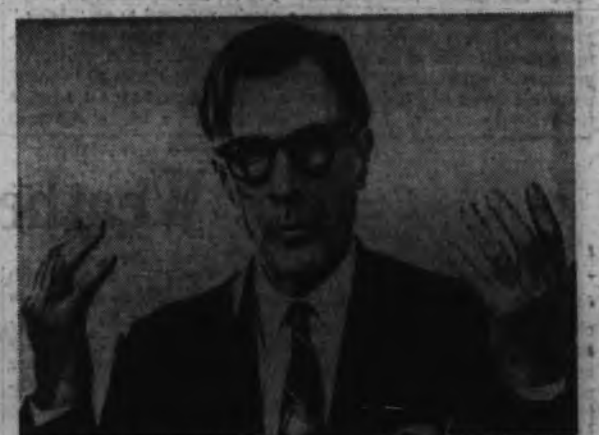
Support for McCarthy May Cost Labor Backing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The leadership of Americans for Democratic Action turned its back on an incumbent Democratic president Saturday for the first time in 20 years, and endorsed Sen. Eugene McCarthy's peace candidacy for president.

The 65-47 vote by the ADA's national board after a daylong private conference threatened to force withdrawal of internal support by major representatives of organized labor, a traditional backbone of the 20-year-old liberal coalition. The nation's union leadership favors President Johnson's re-nomination.

KENNEDY AIDES
No union walkout was immediately apparent. But as soon as the vote was taken, John Roche, a former ADA national chairman who is now special consultant to President Johnson, announced his resignation from the ADA.

Two of the ADA board members who voted for the pro-McCarthy resolution were former aides of the late President John F. Kennedy: Arthur Schlesinger Jr., an author and



Galbraith announces ADA decision

former Harvard University historian, and Richard Goodwin, the state president's chief speechwriter now is a teacher at Wesleyan University in Connecticut. The resolution was submitted by John Kenneth Galbraith, a Harvard University professor and the ADA's national chairman, who is a vocal opponent of President Johnson's policies in Vietnam.

The resolution said a large majority of ADA members opposed the growing U.S. involvement in Vietnam "not because we are preoccupied with this one issue, important though it is, but also because it is blighting every liberal program here at home."

In Pacific

Winds Tear Island

APIA (IAP)—A hurricane with winds of up to 90 miles per hour has devastated the tiny independent state of Western Samoa in the Pacific.

A radio report said Saturday night that hundreds of houses were destroyed or damaged and power lines were down throughout the country.

Roofs were off many buildings in Apia, the capital, and the harbor breakwater badly damaged.

One case of electric shock was the only human casualty reported so far, however.

Spanish Priests Jailed

MADRID, Spain (AP)—A Spanish court sentenced three Roman Catholic priests and four other persons Saturday to prison terms of two years each after convicting them of taking part in an illegal demonstration last May Day.



Greenwich Village garbage fills sidewalk

'He Has a Wonderful Tan'

Second Non-Candidate Tests Ontario Waters

TORONTO (CP)—Trade Minister Winters edged closer to candidate status in the Liberal leadership race in an attention-taking Saturday appearance at the closing session of the party's Ontario convention.

The 57-year-old minister told reporters he was "heartened" by the warm reception and "I'll have to see what is behind it."

Winters said he had not reversed his announced decision of last month to stay out of the race and quit politics. But many people had asked him since then to become a candidate to succeed Prime Minister Pearson.

TVE GOT TO

"I'll give it some consideration of course," he said. "I've got to."

Winters dropped in as delegates began heading home after the two-day annual meeting. He was applauded by well-wishers as he moved through a lobby into the main convention hall where he got another big hand.

There was another ovation, with most of the 300 delegates in the hall standing up, when he was introduced from the floor. His advisers thought it "impolitic" to go on stage and he did not.

BY COMPARISON

The Winters reception was mild by comparison with the mob-scene welcome given the previous day by a crowd of 500 in a specially-hired room at the convention hotel to Justice Minister Trudeau, another non-candidate.

But Winters did have some impact on the convention crowd as the non-candidates, him and Trudeau, now draw the focus of attention in the leadership race. Winters said his main purpose in dropping in was to shake hands with Clemens Neiman, 40, his York West constituency campaign manager in the 1965 federal election. Neiman had just been elected president of



Winters

the Ontario party and the two did shake hands. He succeeds Gordon Blair of Ottawa.

As Winters moved into the convention hall shaking hands, one woman was moved to remark admiringly: "He has a wonderful tan."

WELCOME HOME

The darkly-handsome Winters came directly to the convention from the airport after completing an international trip on government business. His supporters had been handing out a small card with his picture on it and a rundown of his virtues.

The Trudeau appearance — designed by his supporters to test his appeal in English Ontario and help convince him to run — followed by the Winters arrival overshadowed

Continued on Page 2

TRASH TRUCE IRKS MAYOR

NEW YORK (AP)—Governor Nelson Rockefeller ended the garbage men's strike Saturday night with a plan to have the state temporarily take over the city sanitation department.

The first of the city's huge yellow sanitation trucks was on the streets within two hours of Rockefeller's strike-ending announcement.

"I do not think it is possible to negotiate a settlement of this problem between the city and the union," Rockefeller said as he announced his plan to take over the department.

The proposal to end the nine-day strike embodies payment to the 10,000 strikers at a rate Mayor John V. Lindsay had already called "blackmail." Lindsay immediately charged that Rockefeller had "capitulated" to the union.

Rockefeller said he would send a special message to the state legislature Monday asking necessary legislation to run the department on a temporary emergency basis and to charge the cost to the city. He said he had ample authority under existing legislation for the unusual takeover of what has historically been a city responsibility.

The Rockefeller plan seemed certain to enlarge a rift which has long existed between the governor and Lindsay, two men with national reputations as Republican leaders.

Rockefeller said he would ask the legislature to approve his proposal to pay the strikers under a mediators' plan that would have granted them a \$425-a-year increase over present wages, starting at \$6,424 a year and running to \$7,956 after three years.

DON'T MISS

B.C. Budget Gets Mixed Reaction — Page 6

Wenner-Gren Leaves Legacy — Page 10

There's Something In Murky Loch — Page 12

Sports Fishermen Study Cod Limit — Outdoors, Page 26

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Watch Dog

Dog is not greyhound and is not driving. It was merely watching over cab in Salem, Ore. while driver was absent.

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You Can Borrow Breath of Spring

SCREEN GEM: That controversial film *Breath of Spring* is available for home viewing. Victoria librarian John Lort says he has a copy of the Will Gray classic available to anyone who has a library card. For \$3 the library will even lend a sound film projector and all the films you need for an evening of viewing away from the idiot box.

For those who are still wondering why *Breath of Spring* did not get an official plug after it won so many awards, the answer comes from deputy minister of travel Ben Worley.

He says it is no longer departmental policy to announce the winning of trophies. Mr. Worley adds that the reason is that the department wins so many.

AROMA COMING: Victoria's big cheese has replaced Victoria's top banana. What this all means is that the building in Centennial Square that once housed Jerry Geisley and his centennial crew is to be the new home of Gerry Vearalaya and his fantastic cheese collection.

The cheese king moves downtown March 1 and if all goes well he may open a small cafe out on the square in summertime. The deal is that he will offer cheese snacks and coffee. If the cheeses sell he will add a sausage selection to round out the gourmet treats.

CHANGE OF FACE: Patrons who munch burgers at *Café Mac's* are probably wondering what will replace



the early Victoria baroque brick building across the street.

The word is that an 18-unit motel will go in alongside Gerry Carter's Colony Motor Inn.

The new motel will not include dining facilities, as it only occupies a 60-foot lot.

ACT OF LOVE: It was once said of Sir Anthony Eden that he was always the bridesmaid but never the bride. The same is not quite true of Britain's acting couple Barbara Jefford and John Turner.

The University of Victoria's publicity man, David Dunsmair, reports the pair will be seen on campus at 8:30 p.m. Saturday when they will demonstrate the wedding and winning process as seen through the eyes of some of Britain's greatest dramatists.

The husband-and-wife team will offer selections from the work of Shakespeare, Shaw, Sheridan and Wilde.

Miss Jefford has an international reputation as an actress based on her work in London, Stratford, Australia, and North and South America.

Mr. Turner has played opposite his talented wife in several important productions, including *Anthony and Cleopatra* and *John Galt's* play, *The Balcony*.

ONE MAN'S VIEW: It has been suggested by some that if a problem is ignored, it will go away. Vancouver lawyer Gerald Gosselin has a different view.

The voluble member of the Republican Party of Canada says, "If Canada were to now adopt bilingualism throughout all the provinces, the French language would cease to exist in Canada within 50 years."

He added, "The French language is already dead in all the provinces except Quebec and New Brunswick."

NEW BOSS: Holiday Theatre's publicist, Lucy Woodward, says the Vancouver organization has a new chairman, Jamie Richardson.

Mrs. Richardson is well known throughout B.C. for her work at the University of British Columbia and with Holiday Theatre. She has also been associated with Vancouver Little Theatre for many years.

The job as head of Holiday came vacant when Joy Ogilvie took over the Vancouver Playhouse company.

Mrs. Richardson is an expert in costume design and construction and has recently returned from a 15-month tour of Europe and the Middle East with two other theatre personalities, Dorothy Somerset and Sidney Black.

Shock Not Suitable Word To Take Place of Stroke

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What is the difference between a "stroke" and a "shock"?—Mrs. P.R. A stroke (apoplexy) is a disorder involving a disturbance of circulation in the brain. This may be either the plugging of an artery or the rupture of one, with resultant hemorrhage.

Either may occur in either a major or minor artery. Both this and the location of the damage has a bearing on the severity of the attack and on the place in which the stroke will be manifested—as a disturbance in speech, or paralysis in an arm or leg, or one side of the body or the other.

There are "little strokes" which pass scarcely noticed; there are more severe ones causing paralysis which may gradually leave; there are still more critical ones which leave a permanent paralysis, or a paralysis from which only partial recovery occurs.

Your Good Health

But all are "strokes." The cause of the paralysis, of course, is damage to a part of the brain which controls motion, or other faculties.

A stroke, however, goes by many names. It may be called a cerebral hemorrhage, if there is a rupture in a cerebral (brain) artery, or a cerebral embolism if an embolus or clot clogs an artery there.

I have, some years ago, heard a stroke referred to as "shock," and the dictionary lists "apopleptic shock" as a synonym, but the use of the word "shock" as distinguished from a "stroke" has a wholly different

meaning. In fact, "shock" can mean various things.

There can be an electric shock, which is clear enough, or a "nervous shock," meaning an emotional blow of some sort.

Or there is "shock," meaning a depression of total body function involving semi-consciousness, collapse, severe reduction in blood pressure and deranged circulation of the blood.

BLOOD LOSS

Shock, in that sense, may result from some severe injury, as a gunshot wound or other trauma, or from great loss of blood from a wound.

Shock of this type may to some degree accompany a heart attack, and there is often a element of shock with the onset of a stroke.

Yet "shock" does not necessarily imply that "a shock" has occurred. In short, it will save all sorts of confusion to use the word stroke.

The Weather

FEBRUARY 11, 1968

Mostly sunny with little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday, sunny. Winds northeast 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine eight hours 40 minutes, recorded high and low at Victoria 53 and 48. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 40. Today's sunrise 7:29, sunset 5:27, moonrise 2:17, moonset 6:37.

East Coast of Vancouver Island mostly sunny with little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday, sunny. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil, recorded high and low at Nanaimo 55 and 51.

West Coast of Vancouver Island mostly clear with little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday, sunny. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 55 and 30.

North Coast—Sunny with light winds. Northeast 25 in some inlets. Same for Monday.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures two to six degrees higher than normal. Little precipitation.

READINGS	Max	Min	Prev
St. John's	31	21	27
Fredericton	31	21	27
Halifax	33	27	27
Charlottetown	28	20	20
Montreal	31	23	28
Ottawa	31	23	28
Toronto	31	23	28
North Bay	31	23	28
Port Arthur	31	23	28
Kenora	31	23	28
Thunder Bay	31	23	28
Windsor	31	23	28
London	31	23	28
The Pass	31	23	28
Regina	31	23	28
Saskatoon	31	23	28
Calgary	31	23	28
Edmonton	31	23	28
North Battleford	31	23	28
Swift Current	31	23	28
Saskatoon	31	23	28
Regina	31	23	28
Calgary	31	23	28
Edmonton	31	23	28
North Battleford	31	23	28
Swift Current	31	23	28
Saskatoon	31	23	28
Regina	31	23	28
Calgary	31	23	28
Edmonton	31	23	28

Pentecost 28 22

Vancouver 48 28

Comox 48 28

Prince Rupert 48 28

Port St. John 48 28

Whitehorse 48 28

Seattle 48 28

San Francisco 48 28

Los Angeles 48 28

Chicago 48 28

Phoenix 48 28

Las Vegas 48 28

Honolulu 48 28

Continued from Page 1

Non-Candidate Tests Ontario Waters

the support-seeking activities of the declared candidates at the convention.

Trudeau said that despite his big welcome, he would not make up his mind for a while yet. He would announce his decision in 10 days or sooner. Winters gave no time limit.

The Trudeau reception heightened a developing groundswell for the French-Canadian minister. And it set declared

candidates wondering and worrying about the strength of the Trudeau movement and in fact whether the Trudeau bubble would get bigger or burst.

Supporters of Trudeau laid the groundwork for a skeleton organization in Ontario at a meeting the day after his visit here. The people at the meeting included members of the newly established Ontario for Trudeau Committee, which brought the

justice minister to the convention.

A committee spokesman said the group wants to be ready if Trudeau comes in. There is another Trudeau organization in Montreal. The group at the Toronto meeting discussed financing, headquarters office space and the linking of Trudeau supporters throughout the province into an organization. The group wants a key Trudeau man in each of several regions.

SOLID SUPPORT

Political observers here generally believe that Winters has some solid present or potential support in several places. These include the Maritimes where he was born, in Toronto where his riding is located and in the west where he is the personal but private choice of Premier Thatcher of Saskatchewan.

A declared candidate, Health Minister MacEachen, is one of those who might stand to lose some support if Winters came in. Both are from Nova Scotia, giving the province two native sons from which to choose.

At the convention, the lively MacEachen organization was at

work among the delegates. The Three were elected, Neilman, MacEachen people gave their support to a slate of four for the candidates for five vice-presidents in the Ontario party. MacEachen man.

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Gulf Searched By Air Fleet

HALIFAX (CP)—A total of 10 aircraft, six from the Canadian armed forces and four civilian planes, will search the northern gulf of St. Lawrence today for a missing civilian aircraft and its four occupants, missing since Thursday. All aboard are from Montreal.

Aid Spreads

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is spreading out the payment period for its aid to provincial technical and vocational schools. Manpower Minister Marchand has announced.



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From Page 1

Climax of Struggle Near

Air Force Phantom jets returned for their second raid in three days on the Phuc Yen airfield, 18 miles northwest of Hanoi, where two or three Soviet-made twin-jet IL-28 bombers were seen Thursday. It was the first sighting of the Beagle bombers in the war.

The U.S. Command discontinued Sunday its daily casualty reports on the Northern push. The last U.S. report said 27,706 of the enemy were killed between 6 p.m. Jan. 29 and midnight Friday.

NEARLY HALF

South Vietnamese military headquarters reported 28,452 enemy dead as of 6 a.m. Sunday—nearly half the estimated Communist force committed to the urban campaign.

Heavy fighting at Co Vap, two miles from Saigon's northern city limits, began after guerrillas seized an ammunition depot. A government spokesman said crack South Vietnamese paratroopers with air support recovered the depot, killing 107 of the enemy and capturing one. Nine government troops were killed, two wounded.

ARMORED COLUMNS

Nine miles farther north, soldiers of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division continued to flush out guerrillas around the district town of Hoa Mon, where they were believed to be regrouping with armored columns, added 105 enemy dead to the 303 killed in the area Friday. U.S. losses were put at five killed, 31 wounded.

Not all the Communists were running. Some continued to hold

20 square blocks of Cholon, the capital's Chinese section, and were fighting house to house. Others clung to residential and business blocks around the race track at Saigon's western edge.

ROCKET BOUNDS

Viet Cong fired 20 rocket rounds early Sunday into the Bien Hoa air base 12 miles north of Saigon, killing one American and wounding 20. A U.S. report said damage was light. A Vietnamese spokesman said he understood a number of planes were damaged.

At Hue, 410 miles north of Saigon, U.S. Marines mopped up pockets of guerrillas in the new section of the city. Across the Perfume River, South Vietnamese troops still fought to take the walled Citadel, once home and fortress of Vietnam's emperors. Guerrillas and North Vietnamese regulars appeared to hold large portions north of the river.

FIRST IN MONTH

The air war over North Vietnam Friday night was marked by the first raid near Hanoi since a month, apparently ending restraint ordered by President Johnson while American officials looked into peace prospects.

U.S. Navy A6 Intruder pilots said they dropped 1,000-pound bombs across intersections of the runways of the Cat Bi airfield, four miles southeast of the centre of Hanoi. Overcast and darkness prevented further damage assessment.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk indicated that the peace probe ended after the Communists

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Mansfield Replies:

LBJ Confident In Viet Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.) said Saturday President Johnson in recent days repeatedly has expressed his full confidence in Gen. William C. Westmoreland's ability to cope with a threatened new communist offensive at Khe Sanh.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, took note in an interview of recent published reports that Westmoreland might soon be replaced as commander in Vietnam, possibly by promotion to Army chief of staff.

FULL CONFIDENCE

"The president has the fullest confidence in Westmoreland and has repeatedly told him so in recent days," Mansfield said. "They are very confident at the White House that Khe Sanh can be successfully defended."

Mansfield dismissed as false rumors that the United States might resort to the use of tactical nuclear weapons if American troops meet severe reverses at the Marine stronghold in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

FALSE STATEMENT

The White House described as false a statement attributed to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, (D-Minn.) that the President had been requested to authorize the use of such weapons in an emergency. McCarthy is campaigning as an anti-war candidate against Johnson's re-election.

McCarthy said in Miami, Fla., he hadn't made such a statement.

NUCLEAR TACTICS

Mansfield was told that Sen. Henry M. Jackson, (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee, had said recently that if South Korea were invaded the United States might have to resort to tactical nuclear weapons to defend it.

The Democratic leader said he thinks the more than 400,000 South Korean and American troops stationed there are fully capable of responding to aggression with conventional weapons.

UNEASY TRUCE

"If they are not prepared for an invasion, I don't know what we have been doing there for the last 15 years," he said. "After all, we have only an armed and uneasy truce there and we should be ready for any eventualities."

Mansfield endorsed a proposal by the Pentagon that members of Congress put off trips to Vietnam until after Communist offensives in the cities are over.

GOOD IDEA

"I think this is a good idea," Mansfield said. "Maybe we have overdone these visits to Vietnam. We have taken up the time of the military officers who have far more important things to do."

Sen. Clifford Case, (R-N.J.), a Foreign Relations Committee member, accused the Johnson administration of trying in Vietnam to "justify as successes things that they know are not successes, for political purposes."

TIED UP

"They are just so tied into this thing they can't admit that they are not doing well in South Vietnam," he said. "They had to take even these recent unfortunate results of the campaign in the cities against us as victories."

"By defining the goal of the North Vietnamese as much more than it apparently was, they say the fact that they (the communists) didn't do more than they did do means that this was a great victory."

"Well, it doesn't look like a great victory to me, or will it to the American people or to the world, or to the boys who are fighting out there."

Civilian Link Revived

HONG KONG (AP) — Civilian air service between Hong Kong and Saigon resumed Saturday for the first time since fighting broke out Jan. 3 in the South Vietnamese capital and around Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport.

Two of the four air carriers with runs to Saigon said they were resuming service.



Mansfield

Westmoreland

Brezhnev Meets Cong

Russia Charges U.S. Stalling on Peace

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union promised continued "aid and support" to the Viet Cong Saturday and accused the United States of stalling on North Vietnam's offer for peace talks if the bombing would stop.

Leonid Brezhnev, leader of the Communist party, met with Dang Quang Minh, Moscow representative of the Viet Cong, to assure him the rebels "may, as before count on the brotherly aid and support of the Soviet people."

The "aid" was not specified, but both the Viet Cong and the Kremlin have hinted that Soviet weapons go directly to the guerrilla fighters.

The NLF representative thanked Brezhnev for Russia's "aid and support."

Extra 40,000 Die Northerner Says

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The North Vietnamese consul-general in New Delhi, Nguyen Hoa, declared Saturday that Communist forces killed 10,000 American and 40,000 South Vietnamese troops in the week of heavy fighting up to Feb. 5.

He said nothing about Red casualties.

The U.S. command in Saigon listed 2,707 allied dead through 11 days in its Saturday accounting—920 Americans, 1,733 South Vietnamese and 54 of other forces. It said 27,706 enemy troops had been killed and 5,019 captured.

How advanced his claims at a public meeting called in this Indian capital in celebration of "the victory of the national liberation forces," from the Communist offensive across South Vietnam.

He also declared that 15,000 aircraft and 50 warships were destroyed, plus 4,000 vehicles, three armored regiments, and nine U.S. and 15 South Vietnamese battalions.

He told the meeting, organized by the left-wing Indian Association for Afro-Asian Solidarity and the All-India Peace Council, that the Americans are clearly defeated and "failure leads them to escalation, but more escalation will mean heavier defeat."

Damaged U.S. Spy Ship Taken from Service

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A U.S. Navy decision to deactivate the USS Liberty is expected to mean a further claim for around \$10,000,000 against Israel for damage to the ship during the Arab-Israeli war.

Even this claim probably will fall short of the cost of replacing the vessel in the U.S. intelligence fleet. The cost of the Liberty was placed by the navy

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Desert Drills Dig In Nevada For Giant Blasts

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The United States is moving ahead with development of Central Nevada for the largest underground nuclear weapons testing program in history, it was learned Saturday.

The Atomic Energy Commission quickly called for bids on "underground nuclear test emplacement holes at the Atomic Energy Commission's test area in the Hot Creek Valley of Central Nevada."

DEVELOPING BIDS

The bids called for drilling shafts 5,200 feet beneath the desert floor in Hot Creek Valley which is 70 miles from Tonopah, Nev., and several hundred miles from Reno and Las Vegas.

The AEC also announced that \$1,750,000 contract for drilling a hole at Hot Creek was awarded to Shastri Drilling, Inc., of Wichita Falls, Texas. A drilling pad already was under construction.

TEST SITE

The 15 by 7-mile desert valley was the site of a calibration test Jan. 19 when a giant thermonuclear device was touched off which was 50 times larger than the atomic bombs dropped in the Second World War.

The AEC said a final decision on whether the Central Nevada region was suitable for big weapons tests was not expected for at least three months.

GOOD SIGNS

"But preliminary indications are good," said a spokesman for the AEC.

He said drilling bids were being sought for emplacement holes in Central Nevada so that if and when the area were ruled suitable that weapons testing could begin immediately.

The AEC would not reveal how large future weapons tests would be, but in its annual report to congress in January the AEC suggested that underground explosions would equal at least a million tons of TNT or one megaton.

BIGGEST BANGS

Unofficial sources indicated that future explosions might top the three megaton range — 150 times more powerful than the atomic bomb which destroyed Hiroshima.

The biggest underground weapons tests conducted in the United States so far have been of intermediate yield — a maximum of one megaton. These were exploded at the Nevada test site 100 miles from Las Vegas. They were felt in the gambling resort and some damage resulted.

Same Toll More Miles

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents in the U.S. killed 53,000 persons last year, matching the 1966 toll, but an increase in travel resulted in a lower death rate for distance covered. The cost of the 1967 accidents was estimated at \$11,000,000,000 by the National Safety Council which issued the figures.

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1858

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Victoria, B.C. Authorized as second class mail by
the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment
of postage in cash. All advertisements except for
notices respecting changes of address are to be sent to
the above address. Member Audit Bureau of Circu-
lation.

RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1968

Familiar Drama

THE STORY READS like a new version of the battle of Dien Bien Phu. Even the leading character is the same, General Vo Nguyen Giap, vice-premier of North Vietnam, minister of defence and commander-in-chief of the People's Army. But for Dien Bien Phu a new name must be substituted. Khe Sanh is the American-held fortress now enveloped by an estimated 40,000 North Vietnamese. If it is in his power, Giap will write the same ending to the tale as he did in 1954 when he captured the French stronghold.

The terrain, too, is much the same as in the battle 14 years ago, with Vietnamese guns dominating an American position manned by some 5,000 marines. The first tentative probing attacks are under way.

Giap is a master of diversionary tactics. When the French established their massive fortress position at Dien Bien Phu, his immediate answer was a bewildering series of powerful and widely scattered attacks against a score of other targets. His object was to distract and pin down an enemy already spread-eagled in an effort to defend towns and communications.

Then, having assembled his strength on the hills ringing his isolated opponents, Giap delivered the coup de grace. Accepting enormous losses in manpower, the Vietnamese columns stormed the French positions, bitterly and gallantly defended.

Giap was determined to seize all the territory possible to strengthen his bargaining position before the five-power conference in Geneva made its anticipated move to halt the war.

With half the world on both sides of the Iron Curtain now anxious to stop the slaughter, Giap seems bent upon the same strategy. A decisive victory at Khe Sanh would put him in control of a big slice of northern South Vietnam.

The Americans, however, have something vital that the French lacked: air power. Providing it can be used in close support it could be the deciding factor. Its effectiveness, however, depends upon the weather, and at this time of year in the high country it can be uncertain, with rain and cloud obscuring every target.

Even if Khe Sanh were to be over-run it would not mean that Giap was on the way to total victory. The position is very different from what it was in 1954, when the French were vastly over-extended, lacking transport, air strength, armor and allies. But it would be an excruciatingly painful blow, psychologically and politically, as well as physically.

Miscalculation?

IT MAY BE that Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield is badly miscalculating the temper of grass root Canadians these days by playing a "wait and see" game when it comes to the enunciation of his party's direction and objectives.

Virtually without a government now, with Liberal cabinet ministers hating around the country stating their claims to the party leadership despite the prime minister's appeals to them to put the nation's interest first, this country is in desperate need of some kind of guidance.

But as yet the Progressive Conservative Party has shown little inclination to take on the job. Indeed, what with Tory absenteeism in the House and the silent approach being practised by Mr. Stanfield and his senior party colleagues, it almost appears as if the job is not wanted.

Certainly no one would expect any political party in opposition to reveal its detailed program or plans to the public before an election campaign. But surely, at this time, no party would weaken itself by presenting in broad outline its principals and ideals, nor destroy its chances of winning by divulging what it, in fact, stands for.

True, since assuming the office of leader of the opposition Mr. Stanfield has committed the party he leads to reaching a realistic accommodation with Quebec, which hopefully indicates that the Tories may be ready to abandon many of their old postures in favor of a newer look. But, sadly, this is the only solid objective that has been presented by the party since it came under new management.

Mr. Stanfield and his advisers must now know that the people of this country are looking for a change of government. But if the Conservative Party continues to lose the initiative it gained four months ago, it could wake up one day to find that the Liberals under a new leader and a new prime minister have themselves provided the desired change of government.

And by that time, of course, it could be too late for the Conservatives to do anything about it.

Kierans' Non-Crisis

ADDDING HIS two-cents worth to the constitutional debates going on in Ottawa and elsewhere, Mr. Eric Kierans had this to say to a University of Victoria audience the other day: "I don't think there is the crisis that the papers coming out of Ottawa would have us believe."

It thus may be taken that Mr. Kierans, who is running hard and fast for the Liberal leadership at this time, is of the considered opinion that all this talk about a constitutional crisis in Canada is simply the result of over-exaggerated stories churned out by Ottawa newspaper reporters suffering from over-active imaginations.

Obviously Mr. Kierans has not kept up with some of the comments made by non-newspapermen in Ottawa regarding the situation. Prime Minister Pearson's views, for instance, might be of some interest to him, for though Mr. Pearson is not a journalist he is the man Mr. Kierans hopes to succeed as leader of his party and political head of this country.

And what does Mr. Pearson say about Mr. Kierans' non-crisis? This: "A great new act of accommodation" must be reached between English and French Canada, for without it, Canada "may not endure."

And this: "What is at stake in my opinion is no less than Canada's survival as a nation."

And this: If this dissatisfaction (French Canada's) is allowed to continue without remedy, "it could lead to separation and to the end of Confederation."

Perhaps, just to keep the record straight, Mr. Kierans might like to re-word his statement to read: "I don't think there is the crisis that the prime minister would have us believe."

Because that is what he means.



Christ Church Cathedral's Pigeons

Small Hope for Control

Toothless Watchdogs Prowl South-East Asia Hot Spots

By JOHN STIRLING
From Bangkok

WHEN I first visited Saigon in 1958, I was intrigued to see arriving regularly at the Hotel Continental white-painted jeeps flying a pennant emblazoned with the letters "IOC." The jeeps would disgorge Canadian officers in olive-green uniforms, Sikhs with medals and ribbons of the Burma campaign and baggy-clad Poles.

They were members of the International Control Commission, created by the nine-nation Geneva conference of 1954. The IOC's job was—and still is—to keep an eye on the peace settlement of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. In the light of the almost total breakdown of that settlement, there is now talk of "reviving" the IOC and the Geneva conference. But both were doomed from the start.

The conference sat for three months in 1954. Its proceedings were overshadowed by the siege of Dien Bien Phu. When this French bastion was captured by the North Vietnamese, the Western powers at Geneva had few cards to play against their opponents. At the cost of partitioning Vietnam at the 17th Parallel, a precarious peace was declared in Indochina. The eight signatories (Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union, the United States, Cambodia, Laos and North Vietnam) agreed that the armistice should be supervised and maintained by an "International Commission for Supervision and Control" in each of the Indochinese countries. The charters drawn up for these commissions are among the most bizarre documents in diplomatic history.

The commissions were to report to the two co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference, Britain and the Soviet Union. The executive members of each delegation were to be composed of Canadians, Indians and Poles, under the chairmanship of the senior Indian. The costs of operating the commissions were to be borne equally by Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union. In the two Vietnams, the military demarcation line was described as "provisional," pending general elections which would reunify the country. At the last minute, the South Vietnamese government of the Emperor Bao-dai refused to accept this and other clauses, and did not sign the agreements.

Welcome or not, the IOC moved into Saigon, Hanoi, Phnom Penh and Vientiane. The four host countries soon discovered that the IOC had a fatal flaw: the inability to take swift and concerted action. From the co-chairmen down to the remotest checkpoint on the Ben Hai river, the IOC was politically riven and administratively paralyzed.

For some eight years they jogged along, receiving complaints of armistice breaches

specific time on a particular day. By no coincidence, the port that day contained only two aged French mineweepers, transferred before the Geneva Accords to the South Vietnamese navy.

This true story helps to explain why the IOC failed totally to stem the huge buildup of forces, communist and American, in South Vietnam. The IOC was virtually ignored.

The U.S. embassy in Saigon continued to report the presence of only 680 American servicemen, since this was the "ceiling" for foreign (i.e., French) troops allowed under the Geneva Accords. The incoming thousands of GIs escaped classification by being described as "on temporary duty."

The North never reported any importation of arms into its territory, claiming that its own arms industry produced enough for the "People's Army."

However, both Hanoi and Saigon bombarded the IOC with notes of protest against violations by the opposite side. None achieved the slightest effect; nor did the protesters expect otherwise. The notes were simply propaganda squibs, often published in the Saigon and Hanoi press before they were delivered to the IOC.

In Laos and Cambodia, the commission histories have been equally depressing. Despite the Geneva Accords, Laos is now divided effectively into communist and pro-Western zones. In the past two years, the Laotian IOC has been perambulating twice to visit the halfway of the pro-communist Prince Souphanouvong. Nor has the IOC been heard to complain about American bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos, or the more drastic measures now being taken against this Viet Cong infiltration route.

In Cambodia the record is not entirely negative. The hostile elements within the IOC have found it easier to reconcile the differences because of the carefully neutral policy of Cambodia. Nor has this country suffered the humane pressure from the communists and the Americans as the other states of Indochina.

However, in 1959 the British government proposed to the Cambodian government that the IOC in Cambodia be adjourned indefinitely. The purpose of this move has never been fully explained. It was suggested at the time that Britain was trying to economize (the IOC costs the British taxpayer about \$500,000 a year for the whole of Indochina). In any event, the IOC was rejected by the Soviet Union, while Prince Sihanouk's attitude was one of cool detachment. It is not surprising that the Soviet Union now views with distaste British demand to strengthen the IOC in Cambodia.

The Indian officer said diplomatically: "Certainly there is a ship. We must ask the South Vietnamese to let us investigate more closely." In chilly silence, the three men got back into their white jeep and returned to their headquarters.

That was not quite the end of the affair. A formal request was made by the IOC to the Saigon government to allow an investigation of the military port. A month later permission was received to visit the port at a

— Cecil Clark Photo

The Battle of Roberts Bank

YOUR article about the super-port at Roberts Bank would be a lot more convincing against a better background. Mr. Loffmark's idiotic attack on the CPR and the CNR and a lot of unanswered questions cloud the issue.

Is Mr. Loffmark starting a "hate the CPR" campaign to take the public's eye off the ball? According to a Victoria paper the CPR has made a competitive bid on the coal haul and stated it can do the job. Why should Mr. Loffmark start biting the rug over this? He says the CPR cannot do the job, that both Mr. Hellyer and the company are wrong. How does he know? Would it not be more logical to criticize the CPR if it had said it could NOT do the job? However, we should not expect logic from our present government.

Since the public will probably be asked to guarantee the borrowings for Roberts Bank development and since the initial development will be based on the Japanese coal contract, it is entitled to answers to a few questions, some of which have not yet been asked—at least in public.

In view of the fact that the CPR has managed to be party to an agreement between Coleman Collieries and a Japanese company to ship coal to Japan, negotiated while the argument with Crownwest Industries was taking place, why has there been so much trouble with the latter coal company? Why does the provincial government seem to favor the Great Northern against the CPR? The CPR is a Canadian company in the true sense, the majority of its voting stock being held in Canada. It employs Canadians which should be of some interest to the provincial government. Has Kaiser Steel of California, the real owner of Crownwest Industries put on some kind of pressure for use of the American route? If so, is this interference of the kind we are hearing so much about?

How is the super-port to be financed? Has the Great Northern or Kaiser Steel offered to help? Has the CPR refused aid having already constructed a bulk loading terminal at Port Moody? Is this the "strangulation" Mr. Loffmark is speaking about?

Does Kaiser Steel want an American railway connection for another reason? Would Kaiser Steel really use the Roberts Bank facilities for coal to California? Would the Great Northern which has a line to California through Klamath Falls, Oregon, haul it over the Cascades to Canada again when a similar distance from Fernie would take it most of the journey south, at least to a point so close that the remainder of the journey would be competitive with a water haul all the way from Roberts Bank?

Until questions like these are answered, the public should remain something less than enthusiastic about the whole project.

H. E. F. MAKOVSKI,
3539 Plymouth Rd.

Parsimony Charged

Robert Strachan, leader of the Opposition, was justified in his remark in the B.C. legislature that our school system "is suffering on the third rate and rapidly degenerating into chaos."

An editorial in the Daily Colonist states that, in 1967, 60 per cent of B.C. secondary school graduates entered a college or university but ignores the fact that one in three of these graduates dropped out of university in their first year. Any school system, whether it is first, second, or third rate, is bound to keep its universities supplied with students each year. The fact that Victoria high schools have to send eight or nine hundred students to university in order that five or six hundred may finally be acceptable does not suggest a first-class system.

But in my view, there are other indications that our system is deteriorating—mainly for lack of funds. The behavior of students in the streets at lunch hour or after school—at any rate in Victoria—is one indication. That many elementary and high school kids should have nothing better in their minds to do during these periods than buy and smoke cigarettes suggests that something is far wrong. Those in a position to know tell me that there is a serious danger of gangsterism out of school hours, even among elementary school children.

In spite of what the Greater Victoria School Board has achieved, conditions in our prestige high schools offer a picture of education as I knew it in Britain, early this century, rather than what one should expect in affluent B.C. in 1968. Staff have inadequate accommodations to house students. Classes are much too large, making individual teaching or explanation almost impossible. I know from my own school days in Britain during the First World War that lack of adequate amenities and space for

civilized living leads to bullying and boorishness. Overcrowding along with lack of time, due to an inadequate allowance of staff, are developing these here. Consider the average arrangements for school lunch—masses of students eating, day after day, out of paper bags, while one or two members of staff try to control or avoid a bear garden. Space is a great evilizer. What chances are there in our over-crowded, over-rushed schools for teachers to meet students or eat with them under reasonably civilized conditions?

Parents need a school system to give their children those very things that were denied them in their own youth, but which they know to be needed in adult life. No wonder many parents, who can afford to do so, are sending their children to private schools. Our provincial government is not facing up to the effects of its parsimonious attitude to education. School boards and principals can do little for the system without more facilities. Bob Strachan has not over-estimated the case. I will go further and assert that affluent B.C. is accepting standards of schools which would not be accepted in emerging Africa.

J. LLOYD BRERETON,
1337 Fairfield Rd.

Regional Planning

It has been suggested recently that regional planning in Greater Victoria and surrounding areas should be transferred from the Capital Region Planning Board to the new Regional District Board, apparently in the belief that this will make regional planning effective after many years of frustrated effort.

While the authority which should control regional planning is of some importance, and the acceptance of this function by the Capital Region Board would appear to be a logical step, the most crucial matter is the division of responsibility between the board and the member municipalities. We should bear in mind that detailed zoning is and should remain the responsibility of municipal councils as they are elected by and are responsible to those people most directly affected. They also have the best detailed knowledge of their local areas. An attempt should therefore be made to define the principal aims and objectives in regional planning with a view to establishing a division of responsibility which will allow regional plans to be attained while preserving the zoning rights of the municipalities as far as possible.

The most immediate aim of regional planning in this area should be to maintain a reasonable amount of open countryside for the enjoyment of all our citizens both now and for generations yet to come.

The Soil Conservation Society of America in its tentative "Guidelines for Land Use Policy," published in its magazine for July-August, 1967, states:

"Fundamental changes in land use (especially the conversion of prime agricultural lands to non-agricultural uses) should be made only after adequate study of the short term and long term effect—ecologic, economic, and social—of these changes and the establishment of procedures that will maximize benefits to society."

We are all aware that the most irrevocable decision regarding land use is the initial conversion of rural land to any form of urban use. It would therefore seem reasonable to suggest that the basis of our regional planning should be the division of lands in the region into urban lands and non-urban lands; the latter including farmland, forests, wild areas, and regional parks. It is also reasonable to expect that the municipal councils in the region would be prepared to accept this measure of control for the general public welfare, as it would leave them in full control of designated urban areas.

DOUGLAS WATTS.

Study in Bigotry

I hesitate to write this letter for fear of drawing attention to what is otherwise, I believe, a wholly worthless column. That is "Shakespeare with Patrick O'Neill" of Sunday Feb. 4.

It is not so much the subject matter of the column which I object to but the sham righteous indignation, the delicious, lip-smacking interest that he applies to the subject.

The subject, racial and religious hate, is apparently, a great put-on, by some juvenile made-in-search-of-a-cause.

Mr. Barber and his Vegetable, the perpetrators of the (so-called) satirical songs, are, no doubt, themselves, totally free of prejudice. I would venture to guess that some of their best friends are Jews,

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this or in next issue must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Negroes, etc. No doubt, their personal experience with bigotry is vast. No doubt, they have worked hard, and proved their personal worth in removing hatred, and narrowness from our society. For if they have not, then one could only draw the conclusion that their horror and indignation at the audience's reaction is a hypocritical cover-up for their own trading on bigotry. Perhaps their conscience pricks them a bit. Perhaps they lie being centre stage, and the only way they can attain it is this so-called "black humor." So of course they must also profess shock by the audience reaction, even though they, themselves, put the audience up to it.

In some strange way that relieves the immaturity of their responsibility, I envy their purity and virtue. (O that I could be so 'shocked,' and virtuous.)

For the sake of filling a column, he (Mr. O'Neill) too is wide eyed, and 'shocked,' and repeats the whole foolish mess, with as many juicy quotes as he can throw in, just to show how 'shocked' he (and we) should be.

Surely this space could be filled with something written with a bit more intellectual discrimination, such as a decent advertisement of something.

S. J. FISHER, D.D.S., F.R.C.D. (Cm.), 645 Fort St.

Smoking

If all doctors would ban smoking in their reception rooms and if all hospitals would ban smoking in the hospitals it would draw the public's attention to the harmful effects and distress that other people's smoking causes patients with respiratory and cardiac troubles.

If smoking was banned in hospitals it could well shorten the length of stay of many patients.

After a survey of some doctors, nurses, hospital workers and even patients there seems to be more people in favor of no smoking in the hospitals than people in favor. Even the people in favor have reservations about smoking in patient areas.

Some smokers seem to think it is their right to smoke, but have they the right to pollute the air of ill patients—patients with emphysema, patients with asthma, patients with lung cancer or patients with cardiac disease?

These patients come to the doctors' offices and the hospitals to get relief from their distress but often end up with far more discomfort, longer stays in the hospital and more expense to both themselves and the hospital insurance service than is necessary. These non-smoking patients do not normally cause more distress for smokers.

It is time for the medical profession to stand behind this urgent appeal for legislation to eliminate needless suffering in areas in which they should have control.

The smoking public has too long forced his presumed rights on suffering mankind.

FROM TWO WHO SUFFER

Proud Name

Mr. Simkin's suggestion... that the name "Indo-Can" is derogatory is not correct. I am sure that most Indians are proud of the name, as well they should be. Of course they are Canadians as well, but this is a name they must share with the white people, so do not expect them to be enthusiastic about it.

In my view the greatest step forward would be to phase out the separate schools and insist upon complete participation in the regular school program. These religiously oriented schools performed a useful function once, but have now become completely unsuitable to the needs of the Indians as a group.

ELTON A. ANDERSON,
3804 Cadboro Bay Rd.

There to Learn Not Manage

From The Calgary Herald
The University of Calgary's board of governors should coldly ignore a request from the students' council that a student be given a position on the committee which has been given the task of selecting a new president of the institution.

The request should be treated as an unwarranted piece of juvenile egotism. Unless university administrations begin making it clear to youngsters attending centres of higher education that they are there at public expense to learn, and not to manage, the time will come when there no longer will be universities worthy of the name. What any student could contribute to the selection of an administrative head for a great public institution defies all manner of speculation.

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—the Canadians overseas army was inspected by the King. The Russians captured Lomova, a railway junction 75 miles south of Kharkov on the main railway line to the Crimea. Allied forces sent two small enemy troops between Sicily and Tunisia.

Second World War: Twenty-

Ability, Common Sense Displayed in Civic Affairs

Hats Off to the Ladies!



Elford

There are half a dozen women holding civic office in this area and if their work is an indication of what thought and ability can do for local politics, perhaps we should let the so-called second sex take over.

Vastly outnumbered by men, who are in many cases their intellectual inferiors, they have made themselves felt not because of their uniqueness but because of the solid common sense they bring to a field which more and more it seems is being cluttered by feather-brains.

Spectators in the municipal arena often notice that a woman will take a direct, to-the-point approach to a delicate problem. Her male colleague, on the other hand, will waffle around hoping that the decision will be taken out of his hands or that one may be reached which will be pleasing to all involved.

Women in office, from what I have seen, are less "political" than men.

A good example of this direct approach occurred at the recent meeting of the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee.

Coun. Frances Elford of Oak Bay was substituting for Reeve Fred Hawes.

Four national organizations, all with local branches, asked that luncheons or receptions be given to welcome delegates to national conventions in Victoria this year.

These are exactly the sort of requests which cause interminable backing and filling. They are usually approached singly and each has its day in court even if policy, previously formulated, would dictate that all be refused.

It was a relief and a joy at the inter-municipal session to hear Coun. Elford give reasons why she was against (too much of a load on already overburdened taxpayers) and promptly move that they be refused — all four of them.

Amid sighs of relief from her male colleagues (and silent cheers from the press table) the motion was unanimously endorsed.

Ald. Lily Wilson is an example of the type of elected representative who might not be a dynamo on a municipal body but who, over the years, seems to achieve a lot.

Anyone who attended the recent opening of the new family and children's court will know what I mean. Working quietly but constantly, reconciling divergent opinions and outlooks and forging on with an amazing persistence, she got what she wanted — and what was desperately needed for the whole community.

Anyone who knows Coun. Edith Gunning, of Saanich, Nell Horth, of North Saanich, Norma Sealey, of Sidney and, in the school board field, Nora Lindsay of District 63, knows that here are women who put an amazing amount of effort and intelligence into their jobs.

One thing is characteristic of all of them: they do their homework.

I have never seen one of these women come to a meeting unprepared and that is something I wouldn't say for a lot of men.

As Patrick Henry said, "If this be treason make the most of it."



Gunning



Wilson



Horth



Lindsay



Sealey

Talents of Most MLAs Ignored

Last week was a time for facing hard facts, both here in the B.C. legislature, as well as in the more important national arena.

While constitutional issues were being thrashed out in Ottawa a government back-bencher in this legislature proposed what amounts to a Bill of Rights for private members.

Cyril Sheford, the Sacred from Ombreca, said what most members believe but few, particularly on the government side, have guts to come right out with in public.

His choice of words, admittedly, was more temperate than the NDP — which charged committees were a "farce" while Mr. Sheford claimed they are ineffective — but it didn't remove the sting.

The power of government lies in the hands of the cabinet, and at best only a handful of the most senior ministers affect the premier's decisions. Everybody in the House knows this without Mr. Sheford telling them.

But his criticism hurt because he emphasized that



CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

even when the legislature is in session the government makes no attempt to utilize talent among private members on both sides of the House.

Any objective observer would agree there is at least as much talent outside cabinet ranks as there is on the treasury benches. Mind you, to listen to the deplorable standard of debate in these last two weeks must also lead to the conclusion that this doesn't amount to much in total.

However, it is possible the recognition that nothing they say will affect government policy induces this kind of lackluster performance.

Mr. Sheford himself admits the House "only goes through

the motions" in the throne speech debate, which has just ended, the budget debate in the next two or three weeks, and even consideration of departmental estimates to follow.

What the maverick Sacred MLA thinks should be done amounts to constitutional reform within the legislature.

It would mean drastic revision of standing orders — under which the House functions — and a handing over by the government (i.e. the cabinet) of a sizeable slice of its present authority.

But that doesn't stop Mr. Sheford from hoping. He is caught in a web of circumstances that force considera-

tion of such committee reform as an alternative to walking across the floor of the legislature.

The issue to which Mr. Sheford is so deeply committed, of course, is that of gasoline prices. It's nearly eight years since he began a lone fight to equalize basic gas prices throughout B.C. and five years since his campaign forced the government to establish a royal commission to study the question.

Two years ago that commission, under Judge Morrow, reported that certain measures should be taken to reduce some gas prices and equalize others at the wholesale level. The judge's recommendations called for government legislation to force action by the oil companies if nothing was done within a year.

Nothing significant was done by the oil companies, however, and the government at the last session appointed a special committee to study implementation of the Morrow recommendations.

The committee report, despite strong dissenting views from opposition members and Mr. Sheford, recommended no action be taken.

Now we have essentially the same committee delegated to look into the same issue — with what few doubt will be the same lack of concrete results.

In protest against the futility of the whole exercise the majority of NDP members voted against further committee study. But the House approved it anyway, so the charade goes on.

Mr. Sheford wants committee chairmen appointed for the life of each parliament, which is three or four years, and given the power to choose subjects for investigation. At present a committee may only deal with matters referred to it by the House.

And, in special cases like the gas price committee, he argues there should be a clearly established right for the minority views on the committee to be heard, something which also doesn't exist under present rules. Although he must know there is little chance of success, Mr. Sheford has made a name for himself as a fighter for apparently hopeless causes.

The government on the other hand seems to approach the problem as it does all others: confident in the belief that so long as the people have money in their pockets who cares about little things like minority views.

So it looks as if Mr. Sheford is going to have to bow to the system or take that walk across the red carpet of the legislature — just as Premier Bennett did when he left the Coalition to sit as an independent in 1951.

Inquiring Minds Starved

Consider the case of Joe Payne, a serious Esquimalt 16-year-old, and then decide whether Campbell River's John Young is justified in saying teenagers find school irrelevant.

Joe is in Grade 11 at Esquimalt Senior High. Like many other high school students today he's concerned about the world around him and the forces that shape our province and nation.

Just before the Legislature convened he went down to the buildings in search of information on the political parties. He told me he wanted to get their platforms and policies for comparison.

The information desk sent him to Mr. Speaker's office. The secretary there sent him to the office of the New Democratic Party, where he got a couple of pamphlets. He was unable to find any representatives of the other parties.

Joe wrote the Victoria Chamber of Commerce for information. They referred him to the Vancouver directory which lists offices of political parties. They also noted that there are political clubs at the University of Victoria.

Why didn't Joe go to his school library? He has already done that. Nothing there.

"A lot of the books are pretty old," Joe added.

Now to John Young for a moment. Mr. Young is principal of Campbell River's senior high school. He's also a scathing critic of almost everything in our traditional school system and he seems to be making his own ideas work.

Last month he published a provocative article in the B.C. Teacher magazine. He said:

"It may be that much of the irrelevance that is taught in them are the root causes of the appalling drop-out rate that characterizes education in this province."

He cited Department of Education statistics showing that only 50 out of every 100 children who begin Grade 1 finish Grade 12.

Leaving aside the charge of "inhumanity," is high school irrelevant?

Joe Payne is only one of thousands of youngsters who want to know something about politics. With rare exceptions, they are denied.

Politics affects everybody all the time. Understanding politics is declared no part of public education.

Occasional student requests for political discussion groups are rejected. Last year's four-way debate at Vic High



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

Involving provincial politicians was hailed as a breakthrough but I haven't heard of it being repeated anywhere.

Concerned teachers sometimes skate close to the edge in current affairs classes, but not too close.

This June we will graduate another class of 18-year-olds eligible to vote in the next provincial election. They will gather in auditoriums in their new suits and formal gowns and be acclaimed as our newest citizens, but they will be political ignoramuses unfit to cast an intelligent vote.

Perhaps it's not surprising that the status quo is defended by politicians.

A few days ago at Fulford Harbor a panel of high school students asking for political discussion in the schools was told by a panel of politicians to wait until they were old enough to vote before becoming involved in politics.

At a time when Christianity is undergoing re-examination and perhaps being reshaped, religion is a taboo subject in the schools. Catch-phrases like "God is dead" and "new morality" are thrown at teenagers but they are prevented from discovering in a systematic way what they really mean.

And yet each day the schools are opened with a Bible reading — "without explanation or comment" — selected by the provincial cabinet. Ask your teacher friends how meaningless and sterile this ritual has become. Then ponder whether the B.C. Teachers' Federation is right in seeking the abolition of Bible readings.

Which is irrelevant this spring for an 18-year-old girl who will soon be a wife and mother; trigonometry or seeking a definition of morality?

Which is irrelevant for an 18-year-old youth: reading The Mayor of Casterbridge or sifting fact from political fiction? What IS education?

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CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

Quotes!

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When the British ruling class is in trouble it wraps itself in the Union Jack. — Clive Jenkins, a British union leader.

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Give-and-Take B.C. Budget Receives Mixed Reaction

Premier Bennett's 1968 budget for British Columbia has met with mixed reaction.

Mayor Alec Fraser of Quesnel, a former president of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, said that for anyone owning property, it was a "disaster budget."

The Quesnel mayor said property taxes would increase throughout the province.

Mr. Fraser said the leader of

the Social Credit government had referred to federal fiscal policy by saying Ottawa could not run a penny stand and added:

"I say to the premier that at the rate his government is allowing property taxes to share more of the fiscal load of the government each year, no one will be able to afford a penny stand in B.C., let alone operate one."

Many other municipal leaders were reserved about the budget's proposed changes in municipal grants, substituting a flat \$25 per capita grant for the present sliding scale system.

In Burnaby, Coun. J. H. Corbie, chairman of the municipal finance committee, said the changes could mean an increase of up to \$250,000 for his council. But he calculated that if Mr. Bennett had not increased mu-

nicipal welfare payments from 10 to 20 per cent, the municipality could have gained three times as much.

Members of two other municipal councils came up with the same conclusion on Mr. Bennett's municipal provisions: "He gives with one hand and takes away with the other," chorused Reeve Ron Andrews of North Vancouver district and Coun. Archie Blair of Richmond.

The increased per capita grants could allow the city of Vancouver to reduce an expected tax increase on homeowners from an average of \$55 to \$32.

DANGEROUS TREND
The increase will mean an extra \$4,000,000 in revenue. But the city will have to find an additional \$1,700,000 to cover the increased welfare costs.

Commented Ald. Harry Rankin: "This is a dangerous trend. On the one hand the government makes itself look good by increasing our grants, but then it loads us down in an area where the grant increase could be wiped out in one year."

A proposed increase from \$500 to \$1,000 for each new home built in B.C. fails to offset high costs in Vancouver, said the president of the Greater Vancouver Real Estate Board Saturday.

Added Buttress said it would help people outside the city, but houses in the Vancouver area cost about \$8,000 more than those further out.

WELCOME BUT

Increases in spending on education were welcomed in some areas. School trustees voiced appreciation of the \$18,900,000 increase in grants to school districts, but were alarmed by the call for continued restraint on construction.

University heads welcomed the \$25,000,000 total boost in grants to their institutions, but indicated that enrolment limitations may still be necessary this September.

EXPECTED LESS
Happiest was Simon Fraser University president Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan. The estimates allocated \$5,000,000 for capital construction there, when, he said, he expected only \$3,000,000.

UBC acting president Dean Walter Gage was disappointed by a similar grant to his university.

"It might make it possible for us to establish some temporary accommodation to ease our problem, but we need much more for a permanent solution," he said.

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Budget Offshoots

Medical Fund Boosted

The provincial government plans to set aside an additional \$2,000,000 next year for its medical insurance scheme, a sum that will increase the annual contribution to \$18,000,000.

About 500,000 persons are enrolled in the B.C. medical plan, Premier Bennett said in his budget speech Friday. The extra money will enable it to maintain "reasonable" premiums and continue subsidizing low-income subscribers.

B.C. Hydro, the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and B.C. Ferry

Authority last year spent about \$400,000,000, or more than 15 per cent of the total estimated capital expenditure in British Columbia. All operated on a profitable basis after providing for depreciation and interest and "without any financial drain on the provincial budget," the budget speech said.

The 13 cents a gallon gasoline tax in B.C. is the second lowest of any province in Canada, according to the budget. Other gasoline taxes: Alberta 12 cents; Saskatchewan 15; Manitoba 17.

Ontario and Quebec 26; New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island 18; Nova Scotia 19 and Newfoundland 20.

While enrolment in British Columbia's schools increases at an annual rate of 5.5 per cent, the provincial government's budget for elementary and secondary schools next year will increase 15.6 per cent to \$120,000,000. At the same time, the budget for university and college education will be \$73,695,000, an increase of 22 per cent over the current fiscal year.

Herring Closure Complete

Fishermen Proved Right

VANCOUVER (CP) — Complete closure of the B.C. coast for herring fishing this season will go into effect at noon today, the Department of Fisheries announced Friday.

The Sunday closure affects the central herring area from Cape Caution to Butedale and the Queen Charlotte Islands area.

NORMAL DATE
The northern area from Wright Sound in the Alaska-B.C. border was closed for the season last Sunday.

Normal closing date for the herring season is March 10.

Regional director of Fisheries

W. R. Housman said Friday complete closure is going into effect for conservation purposes because of a shortage of mature herring for spawning.

The herring season was closed for the same reason Oct. 29 and did not reopen again until Jan. 7, although boats in this area did not begin fishing until Jan. 14.

The fisheries department drew criticism from the United

Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union when it announced earlier that only the northern herring area was closing for the season.

The department decided to keep open the other two areas but reversed their decision after catches did not indicate a significant abundance of mature herring.

The UFAWU had called for complete closure of the herring grounds for the season.

Bridge Results

Winners of an annual mixed pairs championship held at the Junior Bridge Club: 1. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 2. Ed and Bob Harris, 3. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 4. Homer and Jean Koff, 5. Ray and Greg Graham, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Winners of a recently hosted game of the All-British Duplicate Bridge Club Section A, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section B, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section C, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section D, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section E, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section F, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section G, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section H, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section I, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section J, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section K, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section L, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section M, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section N, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section O, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section P, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section Q, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section R, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section S, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section T, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section U, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section V, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section W, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section X, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section Y, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section Z, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section AA, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section AB, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section AC, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section AD, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section AE, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section AF, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section AG, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section AH, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section AI, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section AJ, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section AK, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Section AL, north-south: 1. Ed and Bob Harris, 2. Grant Cotton and Derek Ward, 3. Homer and Jean Koff, 4. Ray and Greg Graham, 5. Freda White and Bill MacGraw, 6. Bob and Doreen McKelvey.

Council Topics

Three municipal councils will be holding committee meetings next week.

Search public works committee will meet in the municipal hall, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Oak Bay B committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday to discuss streets and traffic, public works and parks.

In Esquimalt the A committee of fire, finance and planning and zoning will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday the B committee of public works, traffic, parks and emergency measures will meet.

B.C. to Join RCAFA Talks

Frank Porter of Victoria, president of the B.C. group of the 10,000-member RCAFA Association, will attend a meeting of the association's national executive council in Ottawa.

The council will be briefed by defence department officials, set policies for increased support of civil and military aviation in Canada, and discuss ways of increasing participation in community and youth work.

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Candidate

Administrator of Handicapped Children's Clinic and member of advisory planning council, Margaret McClung has decided to be third candidate seeking election February 17, to Oak Bay Council. Daughter-in-law of famed Canadian writer Nellie McClung, she advocates broader tax base as means of fighting rising costs.

Illness Delays Inquest

The illness of coroner Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre has delayed for two weeks continuation of the inquest into the Jan. 29 death of Arthur Cathers, aged 54.

The inquest, due to continue Thursday night, will now resume at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 29 at the Law Courts.

Mr. Cathers disappeared while ducts Point Elliot mill, and his body was found at Crofton in a truck load of sawdust.

Flying High

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, England (UPI)—Men for men, Newcastle was the most drunken city in England last year, according to official figures.

The city of 250,000, where they brew an ale known locally as "journey into space" or "Hobbs' broth," reported 1,444 presentations for drunkenness in 1967, well ahead of towns of comparable size.

Langford-Colwood, Metchosin

Study on Incorporation Will Be Released Soon

A study of the probable effects of incorporation in Langford-Colwood and Metchosin will be ready in about a month, study committee chairman Stanley Hiscock said Saturday.

A referendum probably will be held shortly after publication of the report. "The increased per capita grants announced in Friday's budget look good to us, but we have to bear in mind the increased welfare contributions we would have to make."

"We have quite a high proportion of welfare families in the Langford area — rents are cheaper there because of low taxation, so we'll have to revise our figures before we know how the grant will work out."

Mr. Hiscock said the committee is also waiting to hear which highways in the district would be a provincial responsibility, and those which a municipality would have to maintain.

SEWERS FUND
He said the incorporation issue was revived last summer as local representatives were looking for ways to finance much-needed sewers in some areas. "We must stress, though, that

Social Security Change Asked

TORONTO (CP) — Senator Maurice Lamontagne called Friday for appointment of a royal commission to investigate Canada's social security system.

The former secretary of state said the time has come to revise the whole approach to social security.

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The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AN AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

Notice is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the provisions of the proposed "ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1968," being By-law No. 2846 of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein, at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, on Monday, February 19th, 1968, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed By-law is to regulate the use of unimproved lots in order to prevent area depreciation and nuisance created by the keeping of vehicles, boats, trailers of all descriptions, camper bodies, motor vehicle parts, building materials and construction equipment, accumulations of filth, discarded materials or rubbish of any kind on such lots.

A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on any week day except Saturday, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

E. H. HART, Municipal Administrator.

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William Thomas ON MUSIC

First Grants

Culture Help A Puzzler

The first cultural grants have been issued and there are a few odd things about the awards that could stand explanation. For instance, why did the Community Arts Council get a grant of any kind—let alone \$6,500—and why did the Victoria School of Music get \$5,000?

The Community Arts Council has done nothing to justify its existence to merit such generosity. The only thing it has done so far is to put out a bulletin or calendar of events which is a compendium of what is in the University of Victoria calendar, the Bastion Theatre Bulletin and the Symphony Society brochure. Hardly a valuable contribution to the arts.

The council's president, T. P. O'Grady, explained that the grant was based on what the

council might do in the future. It is hoped the council will process applications for minor grants to save the provincial committee having to deal with a multitude of requests and that the council might be able to make a few direct grants in aid. The major organizations will continue to deal directly with the provincial government. While it is hoped the arts council will come to represent all the arts in the community using a central office and the minimum of paid help.

Role Not Defined

Mr. O'Grady explained the exact role of the arts council has yet to be defined but added that there will be meetings to see how a uniform policy for all such organizations can be mapped.

So at this time the grant is based on the speculative premise that the Community Arts Council can do some good. It's strictly a case of wait and see.

The Victoria School of Music is nothing like so broad in scope and yet this private school got a grant of \$5,000. This would seem a little unfair. If a group of teachers are organized into a school to give private lessons then why should not every music teacher outside the school system be subsidized.

On the same basis the government refuses to aid private schools from out of school tax funds yet it has assisted a

Concert for Harp

Mr. Zabaleta will offer the Handel and Roderigo concert for harp while the orchestra will be featured in the Rossini Semiramide Overture and Zoltan Kodaly's Hary Janos Suite. The concert promises a rare treat for it is not often that this instrument is heard played by such a distinguished soloist.

After last week's epic on Will Carter there have been callers who want to know what the old cowboy has recorded. The fact is he has a stack of albums on the shelves.

All are on RCA Victor and include such gems as "Waiting for the Maple Leaves to Fall," "If It Wasn't for the Farmers What Would City Slickers Do?" "Balladeer of the Golden West," "Calgary Horseman's Hall of Fame and Nuggets of the Golden West."

Nancy and Friends

In Cinema Slope And Living Color

While B.C.'s Nancy Greene competes in the Winter Olympics in France, a film featuring her

Festival Entries Please

The deadline for entries in the 1968 Greater Victoria music festival April 22-May 3 has been extended to February 17.

The entry list is down despite the inclusion of several new or nearly new classes and sections such as those for musical comedy, stage bands and classical guitar.

Both senior choral and senior solo vocal divisions are low this year. In the first, the CBC award and, in the second, the Rose Bowl, will be contested by few, unless extensions of the deadline helps the situation.

Entries should be mailed or delivered to the Festival Office, 830 Fort Street, to arrive not later than next Saturday.

Fluoride Boost
VANCOUVER (CP)—The Citizens' Committee for Better Teeth, a Lower B.C. Mainland group, launched a campaign to raise \$25,000 to promote fluoridation of the area's water supply.



Ablaze at Forge

Vancouver song stylist Judy Ginn is playing to crowded houses at the Old Forge. She appears twice nightly backed by house band, Foundry Brass, who are supplemented by singers and brother Jim Ginn on string bass. Miss Ginn travels widely and has filled club dates in Chicago, Dallas and Oklahoma City. She has also done a series of shows for CBC television and radio.

Reach for the Top

Island Whiz-Kids Start 'Thinkoffs'

The seven-year-old CBC high school television quiz program Reach for the Top returns to this area Monday for its annual visit, taping seven shows in four days at Oak Bay Junior high school auditorium.

The public is invited to all sessions, which begin at 8 p.m., and free tickets are available at the schools involved. The schedule:

Monday: Nanaimo vs. Oak Bay, Mount View vs. Claremont; Tuesday: Courtenay vs. Victoria, Esquimalt vs. Alberni; Wednesday, Monday winners meet; Thursday, single final show.

The Island winner will receive a \$400 cash scholarship for his school and will compete later with teams from Vancouver, the Fraser Valley and Okanagan-Kamloops for the B.C. championship.

In addition, the B.C. winner will take part in the Canadian finals in Vancouver next summer.

Barman Drops Only Money

WAVERTON, Ky. (AP)—Two masked gunmen took \$500 from the manager of a bar and the trousers from seven patrons in a holdup.

Pierre Burton's

THE SMUG MINORITY

Ranges over a wide variety of topics and is sure to stimulate national debate.

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Hear the "King of Harpists"

ZABALETA

with your Victoria
Symphony Orchestra
under Music Director-Conductor
Laszlo Gati

Programme

Rossini: Semiramide Overture

Handel: Concerto for Harp

Rodriguez: Concerto Serenata for Harp

Kodaly: Hary Janos Suite

Tickets available immediately before performances at the

ROYAL THEATRE

Sun., Feb. 11, 8:00 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 12, 8:00 p.m.

At the Gallery

Milne's Work Powerful

By INA D. D. UNTHOFF

One of the most important exhibitions of the year is being held at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria through Feb. 25.

It is a comprehensive survey of the work of David Milne, the unique Canadian painter whose paintings are not seen often enough here in the west though he ranks among the finest artists Canada has produced.

A prolific painter, he has a staggering number of major works in his output.

NEVER SHOWN

The National Gallery of Canada held a large retrospective exhibition of them in 1955 and later there was another at Hart House at the University of Toronto.

The one now hanging in the Greater Victoria gallery is the third major exhibition since Milne's death, yet hardly any of the works seen here were in previous shows in any other part of Canada.

Milne never went to Paris to study, he was content to confine himself to his rural Ontario and Upper New York State, except for the five years in which he was appointed to a post as Canadian war artist and produced a large collection of watercolours now in the War Memorials Collection in Ottawa.

PAINTED IN WOODS

As early as 1917 he was painting in the Temagami country in a hut in the woods, sleeping on dried moss brought in from the edges of the swamp.

Removing himself from con-

tact with other painters, Milne later lived alone in the Muskoka woods for several years partly to save money and partly to have all the time he wanted for painting on a meagre income.

At one period of his life he lived in Toronto painting the urban streets then he deliberately switched to qualities of the imagination in the series of watercolours ranging from Snow

Falling on Byzantine Churches to conversation pieces with kings and queens and knaves.

Though his work is generally considered to be representational it possesses an abstract quality of great subtlety and power.

If a painting is to be quickly readable everything must hit at once, it must be painted at white heat.

This characterizes Milne's work, its dynamic directness. What has been absorbed by the

painters vision is allowed to remain untouched, the quiet space assumes an intensity of white that literally blazes. The powerful masses of pure black keep this in balance. When color is used it is kept in abeyance and has a jewel-like quality.

Missile Pits Gas Storers

EPHRATA, Wash. (AP)—Grant County commissioners have approved a \$50,000 building plan to convert former Titan missile underground silos into storerooms for propane gas. The three 155-foot deep silos are located near Warden, south east of here.

The McPherson Playhouse

COMING EVENTS

BOX OFFICE
OPENS 10 A.M.

Feb. 13 to 17
THE MIKADO
8:00 p.m.

Feb. 18
**Victoria Musical
Art Society**
Student Recital
8:00 p.m.

Feb. 19
**EAST INDIAN
FILMS**
8:30 p.m.

Feb. 20
ELVIRA LOBE
Pianist
8:30 p.m.

Feb. 21 and 22
**THE AMITY
SINGERS**
8:30 p.m.

Feb. 23
**W.A.T. — Travlogue
Morriest England**
8:00 and 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 24
SOUTH PACIFIC
Musical
2:00 and 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 26
**RUSSIA
The Unravelling
Enigma**
8:30 p.m.

Feb. 27 and 28
**A WOLF CALLED
NANANNI**
8:30 p.m.

Feb. 28, Mar. 1 and 2
SPRING THAW

**CAESAR'S
PIZZA**
IS OPEN SUNDAY
4 p.m. to midnight
FREE DELIVERY
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FEB. 13th TO 17th (incl.)

Curtain Time 8 p.m.

Box Office Now Open

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

All proceeds to 1968 Christmas Party for underprivileged, emotionally disturbed, and retarded children of the Greater Victoria Area.

ART GALLERY

OF GREATER VICTORIA 1010 MOSE

1. HARRY UPPERTON KNIGHT

Five Decades of Photography

2. DAVID MILNE

Retrospective

3. Chinese Ceramics

4. Esquimeau Birds

"Art Before the Golden Age of Greece"

A Series of Six Lectures

Commencing Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Card Party—Friday, Feb. 16—8:00 p.m.

MERRIST ENGLAND

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Film

Presented and narrated by



Philip Walker—in Person

with authentic sounds and music. The excitement of Royal England—Crown Regalia—Cricket—London's sights and people, thanks to Dorcas, Cornwall, Yorkshire, Brighton and others.

FRIDAY, FEB. 23

McPherson Playhouse

6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Res. 1.95, 1.50; Students \$1.

At Theatre. Ph. 386-6121

LANGHAM COURT THEATRE

Victoria Theatre Guild

presents

MEDEA

Feb. 17 - Feb. 24th—8:15 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday Nights Only—

"Two For the Price of One Night"

Tickets: Adults \$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.50; Students 75 cents

Live Entertainment
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Introducing
JUDY GINN
RCA Victor artist. The girl who sings from her heart into yours.
Dancing to the Foundry Brass
80-80 GIRLS!
8:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Tickets: Adults \$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.50; Students 75 cents

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Strathcona Hotel, Douglas and Courtney Streets

HARDING PRESENTS

"A Wolf Called Nahanni"

by

Tommy Tompkins

Photography and Commentary

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The Klondike Trails of '98, Close-ups of Baby Wolves, Sheep, Moose, Elk, Migrating Caribou, Fishing in Virgin Waters, Adventure of a Man and a Wolf Cub Struggling for Survival in Canada's Last Frontier.

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JOHN BOVEY

In His Lecture

"Russia—The Unravelling Enigma"

McPherson Playhouse

Monday, February 26, at 8:00 p.m.

Russia is so often called "An Enigma"—"A Paradox".

On the one hand so backward, and on the other accomplishing scientific feats amongst the greatest in the world.

In his lecture John Bovey unfolds some of these mysteries. This is a very thought provoking talk and is illustrated with excellent colour slides taken during his two years travelling in Russia from the Baltic Sea and Finland to the Black Sea and the borders of the ancient worlds of Iran and Afghanistan in the south.

Tickets \$1.25 at McPherson Box Office. Students \$1.00

Philip Holmes, President of Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., wishes to announce that all proceeds are to be given to the Handicapped Children's Clinic Building Fund.

DUNCAN MUSICAL CLUB

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ROGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S

SOUTH PACIFIC

FAMILY NIGHT — FEB. 23, 8:15 P.M.

CSS Auditorium Adults, \$1.50; Students, 75c

McPherson Playhouse, Feb. 24

2:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Tickets at McPherson Playhouse Box Office or

various downtown theatres

Matinee: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00; 2nd and 3rd Rows: \$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.50

March 1 and 2, CSS Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

\$2.00 Reserve, \$1.50 Rush, 50c Off for Students

Tickets at Westcoast's, Island Drug, Fort Vancouver, Eaton's March 2nd

Play with Masks Removed

Medea—Chilling Tale of Humans



O'Neill



Drea

Will Victoria audiences come out twice in one season to see plays by Euripides? Allan Purdy, President of Victoria Theatre Guild, believes they will, if they realize the two productions are as different as peaches and pears.

The University of Victoria's recent production of The Bacchae was a traditional presentation, with masks, gods and poetry.

But Medea, which opens Saturday at Langham Court, is a swinging, human, gripping melodrama.

Mr. Purdy, director of Medea, sees many differences.

The Bacchae was a story of a god, told in stylized form and carried by chorus.

Medea, without chorus, is the chilling tale of a woman's rage at betrayal, rage that carries her to bloody murder of her two children. Stars are Pamela O'Neill as Medea, John Drea as Creon.

Why are the plays so different?

Mr. Purdy believes the primary reason is that Euripides, a showman who was more concerned with man than the gods, died before production of The Bacchae.

"Someone else fitted that play into the old Greek mold."

"But in Medea, the hand of



BACKSTAGE

with Patrick O'Neill

Euripides the entertainer is evident."

Mr. Purdy said a study of his presentation of Medea might start with American poet Robinson Jeffers, instead of Euripides.

"At the urging of his friend Judith Anderson, Jeffers undertook a translation of Medea in the 1940s."

"He took the central idea of Medea, and wove around it a powerful and entertaining story, almost melodramatic in its impact on the audience."

Jeffers' work, with Miss Anderson as Medea, opened in 1947 on Broadway.

It ran from more than a year, and Miss Anderson's performance was hailed as the best by an actress on Broadway in 45 years.

"That presentation is the exact script we're using," said Mr. Purdy, confident that

what thrilled Broadway will sell tickets in Victoria.

He explained Medea was chosen as a strong backup play, following Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

"Usually, a theatre company would follow a strong play like that with some drawingroom comedy."

"I felt that would be selling our audience short. Instead, a magnificent tragedy like Medea, would provide both contrast and power in the season."

He said he has wanted to produce Medea for years.

"I don't talk a good drama," he admitted, "and I consider myself essentially a producer of theatre that will entertain."

He said while the Theatre Guild audience would not have accepted a play like The Bacchae, he is confident of the reception for Medea.

Mr. Purdy is one of Victoria's best-known directors, scoring his most recent success with The Miracle Worker.

He said, "I have never had such co-operation from a cast. I've told the actors how pleased I am. I'm never fully satisfied with anything I do, of course, but I've never felt better about a production."

Last week I wrote a column which, in essence, attacked anti-Semitism and prejudice against Negroes.

In the furor that followed, I was accused of the very things I attacked, by cranks

who grabbed the nearest telephone to reach me, my wife or the airwaves.

All of which reminds me of a story folk singer Carol Hedin told me.

She was working on the same bill as a little Negro comedian, who used to tell a joke that involved both the Jews and the Japanese.

When he told the joke in a Washington, D.C., performance one night, the laughter died away to the sound of heavy footsteps pounding down the aisle.

Then the small comedian found himself looking up at the frame of a large, threatening girl, who asked him with a strong Jewish accent, "How dare you tell such a story?"

In his most reasonable voice he replied:

"I'm sorry, I had no idea you were Japanese."

Fishing Ban Approved

LONDON (AP) — The government and trawler owners have agreed that fishing ships will stay away from the dangerous north coast of Iceland for at least a week. The ban was imposed on the fishing area from Isafjord—where three trawlers went down in three weeks with 58 men lost—to Langanes Peninsula on Iceland's northeast coast.

Bus Toll 21

COLOMBO (AP)—Twenty-one persons were killed when a bus bound from Colombo to central Ceylon plunged 150 feet down a precipice.

GEM Theatre

"THE DEADLY AFFAIR" IN COLOR James Mason — Simon Signoret A thought-provoking study of motivation of those engaged in espionage. TOMORROW AT 7:45 P.M.

EMORIAL ARENA

SUNDAY Skating 2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC 8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

SEE

Over 100 Lifelines throughout the World Was Featured at Famous People at the

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM

OPEN DAILY 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sundays, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING SUNDAY 2:00 — 5:00 p.m. 7:00 — 9:00 p.m. MONDAY 12:00 — 1:00 — Adults Only 1:15 — 3:15 — Housewives 3:15 — 5:00 p.m.

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CASTING BY MCM's Technicolor

THE WAR GAME

"An extraordinary film" —NEW YORK TIMES

The War Game

8:30 and 10:30 Dr. Strangelove 7:00 and 9:30

Dr. Strangelove

or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb

FAX Cinema

QUADRA AT HILLSIDE — 383-3370

Long-Distance Confession

Powdered Midgett Pulls College Prank

EUGENE, Ore. (LAT) — Pop artist, film maker and "put-on" specialist Andy Warhol has "put-on" four western colleges and universities by sending an impostor to appear in his name.

Warhol admitted by phone from New York that he sent an actor named Alan Midgett to pose as him in appearances at the universities of Oregon, Utah and Montana and at Linfield College in Oregon last fall.

Warhol's explanation of the hoax was as obscure as some of his films and paintings:

"Oh, well, we just did it, well, I, uh, because, uh, I don't really have that much to say. The person who went has so much more to say."

"He was better than I am. He was what the people expected. They liked him better than they would have me — because I've been going on tours since then and they'd rather have somebody like that than me."

Warhol was asked how his interviewer could be sure it was the real Andy Warhol on the phone. Replied Warhol, "Well, I don't know."

Warhol and Morrissey said they will give back the money Midgett collected about \$2,600 in appearance fees and used the money to go to Europe, where he is now making Italian movies, according to Warhol and his "technical director," Paul Morrissey.

Warhol was booked to appear on the four campuses, give a brief talk, show some of his films, and answer questions from his audiences.

MORE DASHING This is how Morrissey explains what happened: "Circumstances prevented Andy from going on the tour at the last minute and he thought it would be nice if he could invent another person in place of himself... somebody who was a little more talkative and looked a little more dashing."

"He (Midgett) was a person who had been in some films for us, but we have never been able to pay him any money. Since he went out in place of Andy, we gave him the money from the tour."

LEATHER JACKET "We put some powder in his hair to make him look older (Midgett is 28, Warhol 38) and gave him a leather jacket. They have a very similar look."

There was some dissatisfaction with "Warhol's" appearance at the University of Oregon in Eugene Oct. 5. Some students walked out during the showing of one of his films and

others complained of his unresponsive answers to questions. It was students' suggestions that apparently first set off Midgett at Oregon and Utah to investigating the authenticity of the man who said he was Warhol. Their investigation became known in Eugene, and Warhol came clean in the phone conversation from New York.

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What's Next

Today — Victoria Symphony Orchestra with harpist Nicanor Zabaleta, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (Also Monday at 8:30.)

Tuesday to Saturday — The Mikado, Naden Amateur Concert Society, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 18 — Students' recital, Musical Art Society, McPherson, 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 20 — Elvira Lobe, pianist, Symphony Society, McPherson, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 21 and 22 — Third annual concert, Amity Singers, McPherson, 8:30 p.m.

Saanich

Seniors Plan Activity

Oil painting, leather and pottery classes will be held at the Saanich Silver Threads centre, Harriet and Lurline, at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday.

The film Nahanni, on loan from the public library will be shown at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday.

There will be a Valentine's dance from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, and the stamp club will meet at 2 p.m., Thursday.

Friday's program will consist of Jack and cards.

At the Esquimalt branch, 527 Fraser Street, there will be a slide show at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, and a concert at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Smash Attraction

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—High winds Friday blew the marquee off the Carolina Theatre, where Gone With the Wind was playing.

Stratford Choices

Swords, Comedy Open New Season

STRAITFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Stratford Festival Company has signed Douglas Rain, Martha Henry, Denise Pelletier, Douglas Campbell and Leo Ciceri for the 1968 season opening June 10.

Rain, with the company since it began in 1953, will play D'Artagnan, hero of Peter Raby's adaptation of Alexander Dumas' novel The Three Musketeers. He will also play Orgon in Moliere's comedy, Tartuffe, and the comic role of Bottom in A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Martha Henry will be Lady de Winter in The Three Musketeers, Elfmire in Tartuffe and Titania in A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Denise Pelletier, one of Quebec's leading actresses, will play Arkadina in Jean Gascon's production of The Seagull.

William Hutt will play Turgenev in The Seagull and will also direct another play, Waiting For Godot, the post-war classic by Samuel Beckett.

Douglas Campbell will play Pozzo in Waiting For Godot and will direct Romeo and Juliet. Louise Marleau and Christopher Walker play the title roles.

Leo Ciceri, known for his portrayal as the tortured king in Henry IV Parts One and Two, will play Mercutio in Romeo and Juliet and Cleante in Tartuffe.

Romeo and Juliet opens the season June 10, followed by Tartuffe June 11.

THE MOST IMPORTANT AND INFORMATIVE FILM OF THIS DECADE.

the doctor speaks out

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

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Doors 6:30 Feature at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

330 YATES ST. 383-6414

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!

NOW SHOWING At 1:35, 3:15, 5:10, 7:10 and 9:05

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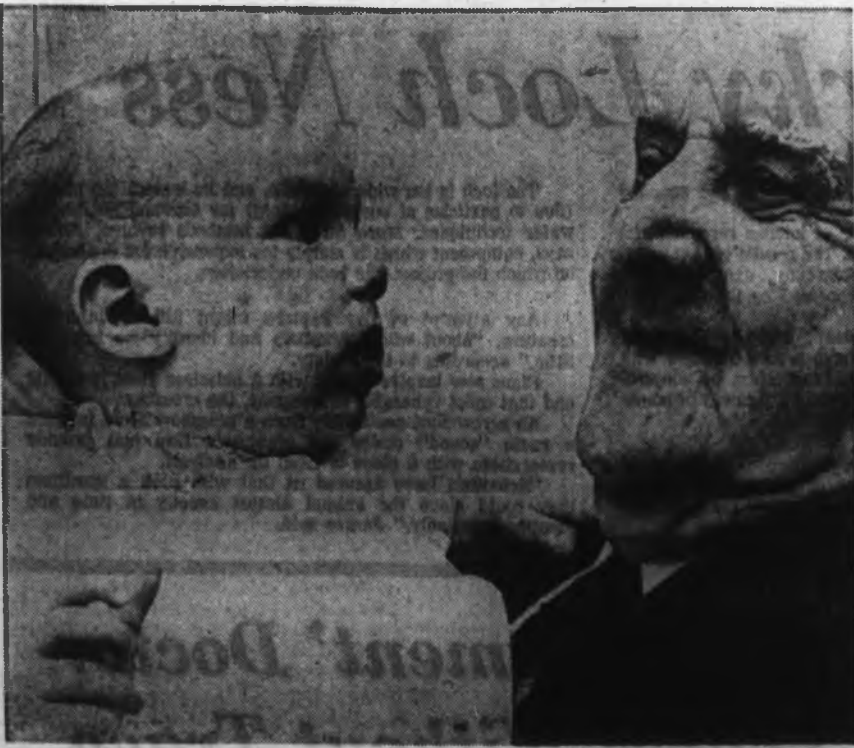
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. . . Hey! Great-Grandpa Is Fun!

Awe was first reaction of six-month-old John Steven when he met his 94-year-old great-grandfather, J. W. Churchill, after christening ceremony at home of maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashton, 399 Fraser. But standoff in top picture soon gave way to toothsome curiosity in middle photograph, then full-scale ear examination in third picture. Nobody seemed to mind, much. —(William E. John)

Backers of Britain Start Backing Out

LONDON (AP) — Factory workers in the company where the "I'm Backing Britain" movement began backing out of it Saturday under pressure from their union. The extra half-hour's work on the factory floor was called off.

Instead, the four shop stewards who were suspended by their union asked for a special meeting with the management of Colt Heating and Ventilation to discuss increasing the plant's productivity by more efficient use of labor.

FIVE TYPISTS
The 250 workers at the plant followed the lead of five typists in the company's head office in suburban Surbiton by offering the free half-hour. The typists, who are sticking to their original pledge, touched off a nationwide campaign at the start of the year.

But the national leadership of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering and Foundry Workers warned its members at the plant not to go along.

General Secretary Jim Conway explained: "What we want to do is work more intelligently. What we will not do is work for nothing."

Harry Tyler, one of the suspended shop stewards, issued a statement saying he and his men were caught in crossfire between management and union and he didn't want to start a row in the union.

"What is even more hurtful to

all of us at Colt's—who are, in some cases, long-serving members of our union and, in all cases, loyal members—is that the company now is being dragged into this domestic dispute," Tyler added.

Jerome O'Hea, joint managing director of Colt's said: "We regret the decision, but it has always been a personal thing." Although about 70 per cent of the factory workers came in a

half-hour early at the start of the drive, recently only about 80 per cent had been donating the extra time.

By working the extra time, workers helped cut down the amount of overtime available to the entire work force. In much of British industry, overtime makes a real big difference between the pay scale set out in the union contract and higher take-home pay.

General Motors

Strike Affects Subsidiaries

TORONTO (CP) — Subsidiaries of General Motors of Canada Ltd. are feeling the pinch of a strike by the United Auto Workers at GM plants in six Canadian cities.

Contract talks between the company and the UAW—representing 25,000 hourly-paid workers at seven plants—broke off Friday, 45 minutes before the noon strike deadline set by the union a week ago.

WORKERS OUT
Six hours before the deadline, 300 workers walked out at McKean Industries Ltd., a GM subsidiary at St. Catharines, Ont.

General Spring Products Ltd., Kitchener, Ont., a supplier of parts to GM, has laid off 410 men.

At Frigidaire Products of Canada Ltd., a GM subsidiary in Toronto, only two accountants worked Saturday. The plant employs 1,500 workers.

MEN INVOLVED
The strike directly affects 12,300 GM workers in Oshawa, 7,300 in St. Catharines, 2,200 in Windsor, 1,000 in Toronto and 800 in London, all Ontario cities, and 1,900 in St. Therese, Que.

A last-ditch effort in negotiations broke down after 11 p.m. Friday. Neither union nor company spokesmen had any idea when talks would resume.

Wages are not an issue. The company wants to end the practice of shutting down assembly lines for 30 minutes in each eight-hour shift for rest and wash-up periods before it will meet union proposals for Canadian wage parity with workers in the United States.

The company claims the

coffee breaks and rest periods affect productivity. It has proposed substituting the American practice of providing relief on an individual basis.

George Burt, Canadian director of the UAW, said in a statement that the issues are the same as in the recent strike against Chrysler Canada Ltd.

Last week after a nine-day strike, Chrysler gave up demands similar to those made by GM.

Earlier this week about 16,000 workers at three Canadian plants jumped the gun, staging wildcat walkouts.



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Industrial Unrest Probed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice Arthur I. Smith of Montreal will investigate industrial unrest in the ports of Montreal, Trois-Rivières and Quebec, Labor Minister J. R. Nicholson announced here Saturday.

The federal minister is in Vancouver en route to New Delhi to represent Canada at the United Nations conference on trade development.

Mr. Justice Smith, a member of the Superior Court of Quebec, will inquire into conditions, conduct and other matters not part of normal activities, giving rise to labor unrest, Mr. Nicholson said.

The commission will inquire into pilferage, kickbacks, loan sharking, bookmaking, violence, coercion and other irregular or illegal practices.

The commission will also inquire into management, business and employment practices not part of or dealt with in collective bargaining, giving rise to labor unrest.

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Funds Siphoned Off

Congo Mine Officers Jailed

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) — The president and two directors of The Congo's state-operated mining company were jailed Saturday on charges of embezzling public funds.

The government alleged the three had siphoned off public funds from the company that controls the mining of copper, diamonds, uranium and other minerals in the country. The government would not specify the amount involved or give other details of the case.

The president is Jean-Baptiste Kibwa, once a chief financial adviser to former premier Moise Tshombe. The directors are arrested are Rodolphe Yav and Emmanuel Kiki.

The huge mining concern formerly was the Union Minière du Haut Katanga until it was nationalized in 1967 and the new company formed, with the Congolese government holding 60 per cent of the shares.

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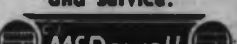
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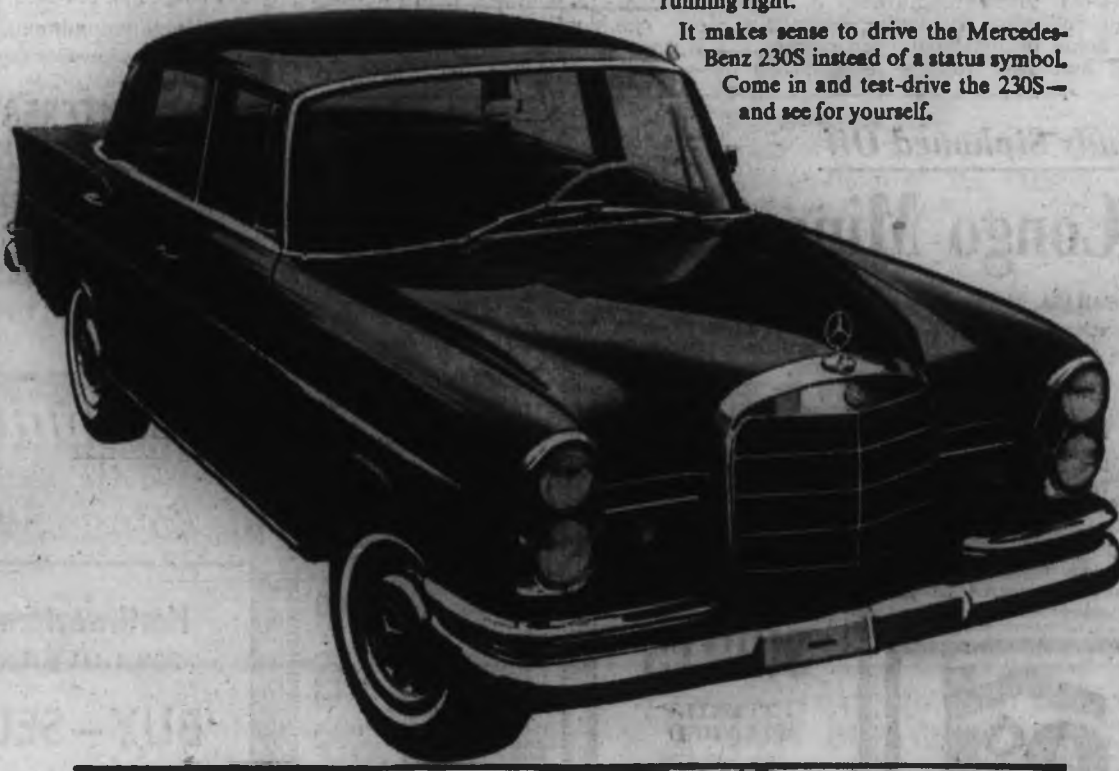
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Instead of fads and gadgets, Mercedes-Benz engineers concentrated on technical advances—such as a fully independent suspension and husky front disc brakes. The 230S handles—and stops—more like a sports car than most family sedans. Rough road or smooth, you're always in precise control; it's a relaxing car to drive.

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Policeman Hidden For Safety

SOUTH PITTSBURG, Tenn. (UPI)—Authorities whisked a police officer to an out-of-town jail Saturday for safe keeping while this southern Tennessee town seethed over the fatal shooting of its leading citizen.

The shooting victim was Harry Ambrester, 60, chairman of the Marion County Democratic executive committee, president of the Ambrester hosiery mill, a former member of the school board and a man des-

cribed as having no known enemies. Policeman Lee Beene, 55, a wiry officer who is crippled and weighs but 135 pounds, was charged with Ambrester's murder during a scuffle in the police station Friday night.

FIVE SHOOTINGS
Authorities said Beene had previously been involved in five shootings — two of which were fatal, including the death of his son-in-law in 1948. Sheriff Earnest Hasbaw said he transferred Beene to jail in nearby Jasper, Tenn., because he had been told "they're (townspeople) going to kill that."

Several businessmen had complained to Police Chief Dick Burrows of Beene's zeal in making public drunkenness arrests which hit an all-time high of 69 in South Pittsburg last December.

Marion County authorities said they continued to receive calls Saturday threatening Beene. Eaton P. Gavin III, operator of radio station WEPG, said "I've never seen tension running so high."

"NO ENEMIES"
Robert Woodfin, publisher of the Weekly South Pittsburg Hustler, said of Ambrester: "As far as I know he had no enemies."

"He spent a lot of time trying to attract industry here," Woodfin said. "He was our leading citizen."

Ambrester was shot to death Friday night in a fracas with Beene and a city sanitation worker, Rex Birdwell, 60, at the police department. Birdwell was wounded and is in hospital in fair condition.

ARGUMENT
Beene said Ambrester showed up at the jail to see about freeing the husband of one of his employees who had been jailed for driving while intoxicated.

Beene said he told Ambrester that state law required that those arrested on such charges must be kept in jail for at least eight hours. An argument followed.

"He was on my back and had my arm pulled under me," Beene said later. "We were all scuffling."

"For the life of me I couldn't tell who pulled the trigger."

ONE SHOT HIT TWO
One shot was fired. The bullet passed through Ambrester and then hit Birdwell.

"I didn't know he (Ambrester) had a thing against me," Beene said.

Marion County Sheriff Ernest Hasbaw said Ambrester was very popular in South Pittsburg, a community of 7,000 residents located 32 miles west of Chattanooga near the Tennessee-Alabama line.

When news of Ambrester's death got out Friday night, a crowd of about 150 persons gathered outside the police department.

Ambrester was survived by his widow, from whom he was estranged, a son and three daughters.

In Sweden

Germans Join Deserters

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Three West German soldiers have joined an estimated 20 American GIs who have deserted to Sweden, the Stockholm press reported Saturday.

The first German deserters to come to Sweden, which has become a sanctuary for deserters from the U.S. army, were identified as Hans Joachim Willem, 21, Peter Lissack, 22, and Helmut Gutzzeit, 21.

They left their military camp at Goettingen because they "do not want to serve in an army led by former Nazi generals," the Germans told reporters.

"We do not intend to seek political asylum," one of the Germans said. "We will stay here and study and work."

Defence Aid Given

CHICAGO (AP) — Three Europeans arrested by U.S. Customs agents who said they were carrying \$10,000,000 worth of heroin were assigned a public defender Saturday when they said they had no money to hire attorneys.

They are Antonio M. De La Cruz, 53, of Marcellis, France and Catalina Munoz, 59, and Rafaela Munoz, 61, both of Barcelona, Spain. They were seized at O'Hare International Airport Friday night after their plane arrived on a flight that originated in Brussels, Belgium.

Customs agents said De La Cruz had 6 packets of heroin in plastic bags strapped to his body and that the women had a total of 14 packets under their clothing.

Meetings

- Monday
- Gym Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.
- Victoria Electric Club, Restaurant, 12:05 p.m.
- Rotary Club of Douglas, Red Lion, 6:30 p.m.
- Burnside PTA, school auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Victoria Numismatic Society, Art Gallery, 8 p.m.



Council Takes Look at McRae Possibilities

Council and municipal officials of Saanich went on walking tour Saturday of recently-purchased, 132-acre McRae estate to inspect \$1,200,000 property and consider areas for recreational and school use.

Reeve Curtis, right, invited Mayor Stephen because property abuts Victoria. Picture was taken at tour start on Cedar Hill golf course. — (Jim Ryan)

Labor Act Shares Blame

Unions Branded Unfair

A group of Vancouver trade unionists had accused the government maintenance of industrial peace. It is generally assumed that its purpose also is to provide a vehicle wherein the cause of justice will be served as well. "We contend that this assumption is invalid and that the

Quick Strike Approved In Teacher Pay Fight

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Pennsylvania State Education Association voted Saturday to stage a one-day, statewide teachers' strike in a drive for a \$1,500 wage hike.

The PSEA's 1,000-member House of Delegates overwhelmingly

Farmers Fight Sugar Reversal

WINNIPEG (CP)—A government takeover of Ontario's only sugar beet processing plant has been urged by the National Farmers' Union Council as a means of protecting 300 growers who stand to lose their market.

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Accused Slayer Yields Quietly

MACON, Miss. (UPI) — A young mechanic who had vowed to fight to the end and his teenage girlfriend surrendered passively at a roadblock Saturday night to end a deep south manhunt for the couple in connection with a shooting spree that killed two persons and wounded four others.

The Mississippi Highway Patrol said they captured Benny Brown, 23, of Lafayette, Ga., and his 16-year-old companion, Faye Dawson of Summerville, Ga., near Macon on Mississippi 45, near the Alabama border.

The two had been hunted in three states. Brown was wanted for killing one youth and wounding three others Friday night in Summerville, Ga., and for shooting to death an air force man and wounding his son near Prattville, Ala., Saturday.

FLAGGED DOWN
The serviceman, Hugh Boyd, was killed and his son, Harry Neal Boyd, wounded by a couple who flagged them down and said they had a hunting accident.

Sheriff Gary McConnell of Chattooga County said Brown

and a 16-year-old girl companion fled in a red Rambler with bullet holes in the side.

The pair involved in the Alabama shooting took the Boyd car.

CONDITION SERIOUS
Young Boyd was listed in serious condition at Maxwell Air Force Base Hospital in Montgomery.

Julius E. Bone, owner and operator of a store near the shooting scene, said he talked with the wounded youth before an ambulance arrived.

"He told me it was two teenagers, a boy and a girl, who shot him. From what the boy told me, the couple stopped them and said they had been in a hunting accident."

"The older man, who looked about 50, was dead when I got there."

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WHO CAN BE HELPED?
Will this treatment cure BALDNESS? No. We cannot help men or women who are sick BALD after years of gradual hair loss. BUT where your scalp still grows hair, Imperial can save and improve what you have.

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REMEMBER
See Mr. Noble at the Strathcona Hotel on Monday, February 12, 1968, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Ask the staff clerk for Mr. Noble's suite number. All examinations are given in private, no obligation.

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Steeplechase Spill Results in Strange Switch

Amateur-jockey David Crossley suddenly found positions reversed yesterday during the Johnstone Hunter's Chase at Sandown Park in Esher, England. Foot still in stirrup, Crossley became the

ridden rather than the rider when his mount, Paddnogg, fell. Hooves missed Crossley and he escaped without serious injuries.—(AP)

Sweep Final Series

Chinooks Win Title

VANCOUVER—Victoria Chinooks won their fifth straight playoff game and the British Columbia junior men's basketball championship here Saturday night by defeating Vancouver CYO, 74-67, in the third game of the best-of-five Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League final.

Chinooks, who now play the Alberta champions in Victoria in a series scheduled to start on Feb. 24, won their best-of-three semi-final within straight games.

Their upcoming series is the Canadian semi-final. The final, expected to be against a single winner representing the East, will be played in the home city of the Western champions starting on March 9.

SCHROEDER SPARKS CLUB
Chinooks won last night as they have won most of the season — with a fine team effort sparked by the outstanding play of one of their number.

This time it was Drew Schroeder who set the pace. Not only did he get his share of the re-

bounds and do a workmanlike job in marking the dangerous Corky Jossel but he tossed in 22 points to lead both clubs. But Schroeder had plenty of help. Chinooks went ahead at the start and stayed ahead with a smooth two-way performance.

Working the ball well and holding an edge on the boards, Chinooks hit for 52 per cent from the floor and the closest CYO got after the first few minutes was the 34-30 half-time score.

Chinooks, hitting from the outside and getting baskets on quick breaks, took charge impressively after the intermission to roll into a 71-57 lead before they had to slow down and play it close to the vest when fouls left them facing a situation which needed that kind of a margin.

Without Glen Moffat, Greg Schroeder and Mike O'Connor because of illness, the Chinooks had to play much of the fourth quarter with four fouls against their top scorers, Drew Schroeder, Ollie Moilanen and Rod Fields.

Eric Walker relieved the situation considerably by taking over the job of checking Jossel for Drew Schroeder and with Dave Wirtanen continuing his fine job of marking Brock Hilliard, the lead was never seriously threatened.

BIG THREATS CONTROLLED
CYO's two big scoring threats that won it as much as anything, Jossel (11) and Hilliard managed only 19 points between them, not enough to match Schroeder's effort for the winners.

Claire Wakefield and Brent McLean took up considerable of the slack with 20 and 19 points, respectively, but Moilanen scored 13 points, Fields got 15 and Walker chipped in with 10 to take care of that.

It was the second provincial title for the Chinooks in their five-year history, and the fifth for coach Moe Turner in five years of coaching.

IMPRESSIVE RECORD
Turner started his coaching career with a midge boys' championship for First United in 1964. He then coached Esquimalt to a bantam boys' championship in 1965 and won two provincial titles in 1966, the bantam boys' with Chinooks and the juvenile girls' with First United.

He moved up to the Chinooks last season to have his string of successes temporarily halted in a rebuilding program which was to need only one season to put Chinooks back on top.

CHINOOKS (74): Drew Schroeder 22, Ollie Moilanen 13, Chris Hall 6, Al Reddick 10, Dave Wirtanen 10, Barry Turner 2, Dave Wirtanen 6, Rod Fields 15.

VANCOUVER CYO (67): John Glaswick 15, Brian Hyland 10, Brent McLean 10, Corky Jossel 11, Brock Hilliard 4, Ken Elmer 2, Claire Wakefield 20, Eric Walker 15, Bob Cunningham 10, Tony Hart 10.

THIRILLING MATCH
Miss Daymish was victimized a third time in the mixed doubles. Partnered with Macdonnell, she was beaten in the semi-finals by Judy and Bruce Rollick 15-7, 8-15, 17-14 in one of the night's most thrilling matches.

Mrs. Nilsson and Paterson reached the final with a 15-11, 15-2 win over Claire Lovett and Sandstrom.

Play today starts with the finals in the "B" singles at noon. The championship events start at 1 p.m.

Moilanen Most Valuable

Ollie Moilanen of Victoria, Chinooks, leading scorer in the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League, has been named winner of the Ted Milton Trophy as the most valuable player in the league.

Announcement was made last night in Vancouver during the last game of the playoff final between Chinooks and Vancouver CYO.

Art Jones Equals WHL Mark

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Art Jones tied a Western Hockey League record as he led Portland to a 4-2 victory over San Diego Gulls Saturday night.

Jones got two goals, making it the 12th consecutive game he has scored.

Arnie Schmutz put Portland's last goal into an empty net with 25 seconds left. The other Portland goal was by Larry Leach.

FIRST PERIOD:
1. Portland, Jones (Van Impe, Messer) 1:32.
2. San Diego, Sinclair (Nicholson, Ranc) 10:12.

SECOND PERIOD:
No scoring.
Penalties — Hildaway (SD) 1:54; Johnson (P) 4:22; Pearson (P) 17:38.

THIRD PERIOD:
1. Portland, Leach (A. Schmutz) 10:38.
2. San Diego, Hanson (Huculak, Faulstich) 12:32.

Penalties: — Ray (P) 9:18; Messer (P) 17:04; McMillan (SD) 19:18.

Shots on goal:
Portland 10-28.
San Diego 8-22.
Attendance: 7,872.

Swim Meet At Colwood
Juan de Fuca Cohoes Competitive Swim Team will hold its first home meet today at the new Centennial pool in Colwood.

This will be an informal dual meet with the Victoria Flying "Y" team starting at 9:30 a.m.

Play to Tie
LONDON (CP)—England and Ireland tied 9-9 in their Rugby Union international game at Twickenham here Saturday.

Vic High Tigers Keep Morrison Cup

Victoria High Tigers won the Morrison Cup for the third time in a row Saturday, defeating Claremont, 45-34, in the final game of the girls' invitational basketball tournament in the winners' gym.

Tigers got to the final by edging Queen Elizabeth, 31-30, in overtime Friday night while Claremont advanced by defeating Esquimalt, 37-17.

Anne McKeachie scored 13 and Janice Dicks seven for the winners.

In the consolation final, Queen Elizabeth from Surrey, dropped Esquimalt, 34-18, with 18 points from Donna Culeshaw.

Bruins Pay Big Price For Tie with Detroit

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Montreal	25	15	5	1	108	55
Boston	25	18	5	2	108	48
Chicago	24	17	5	2	104	46
New York	24	16	10	1	104	45
Pittsburgh	24	15	9	1	104	44
Detroit	24	15	9	1	104	44

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Philadelphia	24	15	5	4	111	54
St. Louis	24	15	5	4	111	54
San Diego	24	14	9	1	104	47
Los Angeles	24	13	9	2	104	46
Calgary	24	12	10	2	104	45
Oakland	24	10	12	1	104	33

Next games: Tonight—Montreal at Chicago; Toronto at Oakland; Detroit at New York; St. Louis at Boston; Philadelphia at Minnesota.

Boston Bruins ran their unbeaten streak to five games and gained a second-place tie in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division Saturday by defeating Chicago Black Hawks, 6-4, in the first game of a weekend home-and-home series.

Not only did the Bruins discover that Bobby Orr, their 19-year-old team leader, is likely to be lost to them for four or five weeks, if not the season, but Phil Esposito, their leading scorer, was injured in the bitterly-fought game and joined Orr and John Bucyk on the sidelines.

INJURED WEDNESDAY
Orr made a brief first-period appearance to learn that his injured knee wouldn't permit him to play.

Boston manager Milt Schmidt disclosed after the game that Orr had suffered cartilage damage to his left knee in St. Louis Wednesday and that it was likely that he would have to keep him out of action for at least four or five weeks.

Esposito also suffered a knee injury when he was checked hard by Kent Douglas early in the third period. The high-scoring centerman returned to the ice later in the period but will have to undergo an examination to determine the extent of the injury.

LIMITED ACTION
Bucyk saw only limited action because of an injury sustained earlier and it is not known when he will be able to resume full-time duty.

Wings responding to a tongue-lashing from manager-coach Sid Abel, played it tough from the start as they tried to end a slump which has seen them win only three of their last 17 games.

★ ★ ★
FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Shuck (B) 1:04; Douglas (D) 1:44; (D) 6:42; Dook (B) 12:32; Shuck (B) 18:32.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Boston, Esposito (C) (MacGregor, Bell) 4:04.
2. St. Louis, Smith (B) 6:18; Auland (D) 8:18.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Anderson (B) (major) 5:08; Dook (B) (major) 8:08.

Shots on goal by:
Boston 10-20.
St. Louis 7-10.
Attendance: 13,354.

MINNESOTA & OAKLAND 2.
FIRST PERIOD
1. Oakland, Cahan (B) (Hicks) 6:48.
2. Minnesota, Connolly (B) (Parise, Horvath) 12:32.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Minnesota, Boudrias (D) (Parise) 10:12.
2. Minnesota, Collins (D) (McDonald) 12:32.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Minnesota, Marrett (D) (Bacon, Goulet) 10:12.
2. Oakland, Player (D) 4:15; Erickson (D) 7:01; Connolly (M) 12:48; Swarick (D) 14:32; McDonald (M) 15:32.

Penalties: — Cahan (O) 4:06; Vasko (M) 17:15.
Shots on goal by:
Minnesota 8-22.
Oakland 6-22.
Attendance: 10,854.

NEW YORK & PITTSBURGH 1.
FIRST PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Gilbert (B) (Ratelle, Howell) 3:38.
2. New York, Marshall (D) (Ratelle, Howell) 10:12.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Ubrich (B) (Prior, Anderson) 10:12.
2. New York, Marshall (D) (Ratelle, Howell) 12:32.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Ubrich (B) (Prior, Anderson) 10:12.
2. New York, Marshall (D) (Ratelle, Howell) 12:32.

Penalties: — Ubrich (B) 4:15; Erickson (D) 7:01; Connolly (M) 12:48; Swarick (D) 14:32; McDonald (M) 15:32.

Shots on goal by:
Pittsburgh 12-24.
New York 7-10.
Attendance: 10,267.

CHICAGO & MONTREAL 1.
FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Duff (B) (Roussin, Harris) 5:32.
2. Montreal, Lemieux (D) (Roussin, Harris) 10:12.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Montreal, Lemieux (D) (Roussin, Harris) 10:12.
2. Chicago, Orr (B) (D. Hall, MacIntyre) 12:32.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Philadelphia, Hachey (D) (Gibson, Gaudy) 10:12.
2. Chicago, Orr (B) (D. Hall, MacIntyre) 12:32.

Penalties: — Hachey (D) 4:15; Erickson (D) 7:01; Connolly (M) 12:48; Swarick (D) 14:32; McDonald (M) 15:32.

Shots on goal by:
Philadelphia 10-20.
Chicago 7-10.
Attendance: 10,854.

PHILADELPHIA & ST. LOUIS 1.
FIRST PERIOD
1. St. Louis, Bowerman (D) (Malyk, Hux) 7:02.
2. Philadelphia, Gaudy (D) (Lefkowitz, Karmali) 10:12.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Philadelphia, Hachey (D) (Gibson, Gaudy) 10:12.
2. St. Louis, Bowerman (D) (Malyk, Hux) 12:32.

They got the first goal of the game from rookie Ron Anderson early in the second period but rookie Derek Sanderson tied the score later in the period.

Outstanding goalkeeping by Roger Crozier for the Wings and Jerry Cheevers kept the total score for the game below eight goals for the first time in six games the two clubs have played this season.

WEIRD EXCHANGE
Montreal Canadiens, meanwhile, lengthened their Eastern Division lead by defeating Chicago Black Hawks, 6-4, in the first game of a weekend home-and-home series.

Winners for the 10th time in their last 17 games, Canadiens blew a 4-0 lead before a power-play goal midway through the

third period put them out in front to stay.

Two goals in the first period and two within the first four minutes of the second period gave the game all the earmarks of a rout before the Hawks got started back on a lucky goal by Bobby Hull.

Hull broke by Terry Harper going after a loose puck, couldn't get his shot away but managed to give the puck a push and had it hit the piping and slide slowly across the line.

POWER PLAY GOAL
With Canadiens remaining lax defensively, the Hawks got goals from Pat Maritz and Bill Orban before the second period was over, tied it in the first minute of the third period when Stan Mikita's lead shot from a sharp angle deflected off a

Montreal skate past the harried Gump Worsley.

A penalty to Gilles Marotte gave Canadiens the chance to settle down and Dick Duff snapped the tie by whacking in his second goal of the game after Jean Beliveau won a battle for possession behind the net and slipped the puck out front.

John Ferguson, getting a quick break just inside the Chicago blue-line and picking his shot perfectly, put it out of reach less than four minutes later.

In other games yesterday, New York Rangers settled for a 2-2 tie with the Penguins in Pittsburgh. Philadelphia Flyers beat the Blues, 2-1, in St. Louis and Minnesota North Stars scored a 5-3 win over the Seals in Oakland, where 10,854 fans made up a record crowd.

Broncos Top Cougars In Hard-Fought Game

Penitence GP W L T P A Pts
Penitence 25 15 5 4 111 54
St. Louis 24 15 5 4 111 54
San Diego 24 14 9 1 104 47
Los Angeles 24 13 9 2 104 46
Calgary 24 12 10 2 104 45
Oakland 24 10 12 1 104 33

Next games: Tonight—Penitence at New Westminster; Victoria at Vernon.

By KEVAN HULL
Penitence Broncos defeated Victoria Cougars, 4-2, Saturday at Memorial Arena in one of the finest home games of the B.C. Junior Hockey League schedule before 3,446 fans.

There was a bit of everything — end-to-end rush play, strong power-play attack, exceptional penalty killing and some fine goalkeeping.

The game was in doubt until Wayne Schab, best Barry Clarke to the puck in the Penitence zone as Cougars went with six attackers and shot the puck into the empty Victoria goal at 19:01 of the final period.

FOUGHT BACK TWICE
Cougars never led in the game, but fought back twice to tie the score before Adrian Blais put Broncos ahead to stay at 12:18 of the third period.

The first two periods were played at a furious pace with Cougars effectively killing off a one or two-man disadvantage for four minutes and 10 seconds and Penitence accomplishing a similar feat over a six-minute-and-four-second stretch in the second period.

OPENED SCORING
Reg Cherenko put Penitence ahead in the first period with a sharply-angled shot that went in off the goalpost but Larry Lim-

acher tied the game on a fine pass from Dennis Ferrill in the second period.

Ken Connor, of Broncos, with

Smale Rink Gains Final

PENITENCE (CP) — The Kevin Smale rink from Kamloops Saturday won the B.C. Curling Association bonspiel and the right to play coast champion Bob McCubbin of Richmond in a best-of-three playoff Monday and Tuesday at the Pacific Club in Vancouver.

Smale defeated Ernie Jurista of Kamloops, 12-2, after eight ends of a scheduled 12-end match.

Curling with Smale are Pete Scherba, Butch Allen and Bob McDonald.

Winner of the Smale-McCubbin series will represent B.C. at the national championships in Kelowna March 4-9.

Shamrocks In Training

Victoria Shamrocks of the Inter-City Senior Lacrosse League will hold their first conditioning workout Monday, 8 p.m., at Lansdowne Junior High School. All last year's players and any junior or senior players are welcome to attend. There will be workouts every Monday.

Cougar Greg Gow sitting out a holding penalty, and Neil Sanders, deflecting Al McIvor's point shot into the Penitence net, traded third-period goals before Blais scored.

In the other game—Rockets dumped Kelowna Buckaroos, 7-4, at Kamloops.

PENITENCE 4, VICTORIA 2
FIRST PERIOD
1. Penitence, Schab (Taggart, Laughton) 16:32.
2. Victoria, Limacher (Ferrill, Sanders) 19:12.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Penitence, Schab (Taggart, Laughton) 16:32.
2. Victoria, Limacher (Ferrill, Sanders) 19:12.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Penitence, Connor (Hays, Barrie) 10:12.
2. Victoria, Sanders (McIvor, Limacher) 11:57.

Penalties: — Schab (K) 1:12; McIvor (V) 8:42; Whittam (V) 8:57; Taggart (P) 8:57; Whittam (P) 18:48.

Shots on goal by:
Penitence 10-20.
Victoria 7-10.
Attendance: 3,446.

KELOWNA & KAMLOOPS 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Kamloops, Harpe (Bauchamp, McNeil) 18:32.
2. Kelowna, Janicki (Rota, Beards) 19:12.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Kamloops, Harpe (Bauchamp, McNeil) 18:32.
2. Kelowna, Janicki (Rota, Beards) 19:12.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Kamloops, Harpe (Bauchamp, McNeil) 18:32.
2. Kelowna, Janicki (Rota, Beards) 19:12.

Penalties: — Harpe (K) 1:12; Schab (K) 11:08; Strong (K) 14:38; Beards (K) 18:48; Strong (K) 18:48; Beards (K) 18:48.

Shots on goal by:
Kamloops 10-20.
Kelowna 7-10.
Attendance: 1,800.

Nine Straight Victories Not Enough for Vikesettes

EDMONTON — University of Victoria Vikesettes went through the junior women's invitational basketball tournament unbeaten with nine straight victories but the tournament winner turned out to be University of British Columbia.

Vikesettes won five more games Saturday to complete the round-robin competition with a two-game lead over UBC, beaten by Vikesettes and Edmonton, but officials ruled that a regular game between the first two teams should be played.

The third Vancouver Island-

ers, who had played 20-minute games at 10 and 11 a.m. and 2, 4 and 5 p.m., simply ran out of stamina and lost, 23-20, in scheduled play yesterday morning.

Vikesettes started Saturday with a 27-19 win over University of Saskatchewan at Regina. After breezing by UBC in their second morning game, they trounced University of Manitoba, 29-9, at 2 p.m.; defeated Winnipeg, 33-14, at 4 p.m. and wound up with a flourish at 5 p.m. with a 35-21 cakewalk over Lethbridge.

They were given time to eat, and then had to go back on the floor again at 8 to play a UBC team which had played only four of the abbreviated games on Saturday.

The Victoria team outscored its nine opponents in scheduled play by 266-127. Marg May-Smith was the leading scorer for the round-robin play with 72 points. Jean Robertson had 57 points, Lynn Hagglund 44, Marcia McIntyre 33, Gail Vaughan 28 and Marg Woodley 21.

Other points were shared by Gisela Weger, Dina Gibson and Margo Jackson.

Miss May-Smith added 10 more points to her total in the playoff game, and Miss Robertson scored seven.

City Teams Win Junior Fivepins

Victoria bowlers won the boys' and girls' team events and finished second over-all in the sixth annual Pacific Coast Junior Fivepin Tournament held Saturday at Town and Country Lanes.

The boys' team, composed of Dan Clark, Brian Scherr, Robin Milliken, Bernie Wille, Jim Burden and Gary White, who replaced Burden in the last game, rolled a record 3,344.

Minor Rugby Today

Twenty-six teams are scheduled to compete in two divisions — under 18 and under 16 — today in a Junior seven-a-side rugby tournament at Macdonald Park, starting at 11 a.m.

Visiting teams will come from Vancouver, Brentwood, Shawnigan Lake, Cowichan and Mill Bay.

Finals will be played about 4 p.m.

Gloria Crow, Dorothy Waters, Karen Roberts, Joan Smale and Rita Scherr combined for a 3,042 score to beat out North Surrey by five points.

North Shore was second in the boys' team event with 3,198.

Vancouver won the mixed-teams (two boys and three girls) event with a record 3,371 and North Surrey, which won the over-all championship although failing to win an event, was second.

SINGLES WINNERS
Jim Scholes of North Shore won boys' singles with 778. Behind him were Larry Williams of North Surrey with 732, Neil Hammond of Port Coquitlam with 70

Nicklaus Shares Lead In Andy Williams Golf

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Al Gelberger collared Tom Weiskopf Saturday and moved into a three-way tie for the lead after 54 holes of the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament.

All three take a 205, 11 strokes under par, into the final round today.

Nicklaus, the bulky U.S. National Open champion, fired a three-under par 69 and the lanky Gelberger had a sparkling 68. Weiskopf, who opened the

Hourigans Test League Leaders

Canadian Scottish will try to increase their lead at the top of the first division standings today when they meet Hourigans Kickers at Heywood Avenue Park in a Victoria and District Soccer League game.

In other action, Tally-Ho plays Luckies at Topaz Park; Gorge Molsons meet Victoria West at Central Park; and University of Victoria Vikings play at home against Red Lion Inn.

In second-division games to-

Fivepin Bonspiel System Faces Another Big Test

Bonspiel bowling is to get another test in the fifth annual Vancouver Island Bonspiel, scheduled at Gibson's Recreation, March 7-10.

Designed to equalize competition by giving every bowler a chance to be on a winning team, regardless of average, bonspiel bowling has proved in the four years of the Daily Colonist-sponsored event that all that's necessary for success is to bowl to average.

The handicap, based on 90 per cent of the difference between the combined team average and a team scratch of 900, has proven almost ideal. It has not been unfair to high-average bowlers who can bowl to their handicap and it has given low-average bowlers about a 50-50 chance of success.

MEDIOCRE SUCCESS

A check of results, however, has disclosed that teams with a combined average close to the scratch figure have had only mediocre success. And understandably so because a 650 series from one bowler who has to hit 750 to bowl to average can be disastrous.

Just the same, about one-third of the more than 100 entries received for this year's bonspiel have a combined team average of more than 800.

Die Harde, led by Cy Wallis and his 261 average, will bowl through the bonspiel at scratch and Happy Hoppers, led by May Wallis and her amazing 272 and

Minor Soccer Scores

Results of Saturday's Lower Island junior and juvenile Soccer Association playoff games:

Division III	Division IV	Division V	Division VI	Division VII	Division VIII
Whites Shop Easy vs. Victoria Boys' Club (postponed)	Langford 1, Gorge Canadians 1	Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Boys' Club 1	Gorge Canadians 4, Lake Hill Hawks 1	Langford 1, Gorge Canadians 1	Lake Hill Hawks 1, Gorge Canadians 1
Whites Shop Easy 2, Victoria Boys' Club 1	Langford 1, Gorge Canadians 1	Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Boys' Club 1	Gorge Canadians 4, Lake Hill Hawks 1	Langford 1, Gorge Canadians 1	Lake Hill Hawks 1, Gorge Canadians 1
Whites Shop Easy 2, Victoria Boys' Club 1	Langford 1, Gorge Canadians 1	Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Boys' Club 1	Gorge Canadians 4, Lake Hill Hawks 1	Langford 1, Gorge Canadians 1	Lake Hill Hawks 1, Gorge Canadians 1
Whites Shop Easy 2, Victoria Boys' Club 1	Langford 1, Gorge Canadians 1	Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Boys' Club 1	Gorge Canadians 4, Lake Hill Hawks 1	Langford 1, Gorge Canadians 1	Lake Hill Hawks 1, Gorge Canadians 1

Survives Crash

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mario Andretti's Mercury Cyclone GT crashed against a retaining wall at Daytona International Speedway Friday after it went into a spin while traveling at an estimated 136 miles an hour. He escaped uninjured.

Annual Meeting

Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association will hold its annual general meeting Monday in the Ingraham Hotel at 8:15 p.m. Everyone interested in lacrosse is welcome.

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SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
By Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 14 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY		TOMORROW		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY		TUESDAY	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
2:25	8:55	5:30	9:05	4:35	10:50	6:45	11:15	5:50	11:45	7:15	12:45	8:35	1:15	9:35	1:55	8:40	3:00	10:50	3:45
3:30	9:55	5:40	10:15	5:10	11:20	6:55	12:20	6:10	12:35	7:45	13:15	9:05	1:25	10:10	9:10	3:45	3:05	9:40	3:00
4:35	10:50	6:45	11:15	6:10	12:35	7:45	13:15	6:55	12:20	7:45	13:15	9:05	1:25	10:10	9:10	3:45	3:05	9:40	3:00
5:50	11:45	7:15	12:45	7:15	12:45	7:15	12:45	7:15	12:45	7:15	12:45	7:15	12:45	7:15	12:45	7:15	12:45	7:15	12:45
7:05	12:30	7:45	13:15	8:20	13:50	8:15	1:15	9:35	1:55	8:40	3:00	10:50	3:45	3:05	9:40	3:00	10:50	3:45	3:05
8:20	13:50	8:15	1:15	9:35	1:55	8:40	3:00	10:50	3:45	3:05	9:40	3:00	10:50	3:45	3:05	9:40	3:00	10:50	3:45
9:35	1:55	8:40	3:00	10:50	3:45	3:05	9:40	3:00	10:50	3:45	3:05	9:40	3:00	10:50	3:45	3:05	9:40	3:00	10:50
10:50	3:45	3:05	9:40	3:00	10:50	3:45	3:05	9:40	3:00	10:50	3:45	3:05	9:40	3:00	10:50	3:45	3:05	9:40	3:00
12:20	3:50	10:10	4:00	11:20	4:30	12:30	4:40	1:50	5:00	3:10	5:20	4:30	4:40	5:50	6:00	7:10	7:20	8:30	8:40

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Claremont Edges Dockers

Club	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Claremont	10	7	2	1	14
Dockers	10	6	3	1	12
Victoria	10	5	4	1	10
Langford	10	4	5	1	8
Esquimalt	10	3	6	1	6
Strathcona	10	2	7	1	4
West Vancouver	10	1	8	1	2
North Shore	10	0	9	1	0

Next game: Thursday—St. Douglas at Mount View at 4 p.m.

Claremont moved back into a tie for second place with Victoria High in the Inter-High

School boys' basketball league Friday with a 50-46 come-from-behind overtime victory over visiting Esquimalt Dockers.

Claremont was down, 43-41, with only seconds left to play when Ken Lundeen tied the score with two foul shots to force the overtime.

Lundeen paced the winners with 17 points while Dave Tooby and Dave Bende scored 12 and 11, respectively.

Bob DeCosta led the Dockers with 19 points while Dave Grant scored 11.

Seattle Club Volleyball Winners

Washington Athletic Club from Seattle won the invitational men's volleyball tournament Saturday at University of Victoria.

WAC lost only one game in the six-team double round robin tournament while University of Victoria Vikings placed second with a 7-5 record.

Vikings lost twice to WAC, 14-16, 8-15, and to University of Washington Huskies, 10-15. Huskies, the only team to beat WAC, finished third with a 6-4 record.

Also competing were UBC Thunderbirds (4-6), British Columbia Institute of Technology (2-8) and Simon Fraser University (1-9).

Third Victory In Four Years

QUEBEC (CP) — Bill Tracy and his RCAF rink from Begoville Saturday won the Quebec men's curling championship for the third time in four years by defeating Peter Cross of Stanstead, 13-5.

Tracy, who also won provincial honours in 1965 and 1966, will make his third try for a Canadian championship in Kelowna starting on March 4.

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O'Keefes Blank North Shore For Fourth Straight Victory

Club	GP	W	L	T	Pts
O'Keefes	10	7	2	1	14
North Shore	10	6	3	1	12
Victoria	10	5	4	1	10
Langford	10	4	5	1	8
Esquimalt	10	3	6	1	6
Strathcona	10	2	7	1	4
West Vancouver	10	1	8	1	2
North Shore	10	0	9	1	0

Next game: Today — Firefighters vs. UBC Thunderbirds, Callahan Park, Vancouver.

By KEVAN HULL

Victoria O'Keefes moved to within striking distance of the Pacific Coast Soccer League lead Saturday at Macdonald Park by blanking North Shore Luckies, 2-0, to extend their win streak to four games.

O'Keefes, the defending champions, are now just two points behind co-leaders Columbus and Westminster, who are idle this weekend.

Victoria has a game in hand over Westminster while they play Columbus next weekend in Vancouver.

LUCKIES' GOALIE SHINES

Jerry Macey was the only thing that stood between North Shore and a severe beating.

The agile young goalkeeper was a standout throughout the game and had little chance on either goal, giving Jim Menzies a particularly frustrating day.

Menzies spearheaded O'Keefes attack with deft passes and some fine shooting.

The classy centre forward scored O'Keefes first goal with just six minutes gone and could have collected at least a hat-trick in the second half but for Macey.

MENZIES ROBBED

Menzies scored on a chip shot from outside the penalty area, drifting the ball over the trapped Macey into the top right-hand corner of the net.

After that, Menzies drilled at least four shots that appeared to be sure goals but Macey somehow managed to come up with the save.

MacKay, who helped set up the first goal on a two-way play with Menzies, scored the second goal off a defender's leg from Ray Telford's corner kick after Menzies had forced centre half Ernie Koverchuck to head the ball clear over his own goal.

NORTH SHORE

Gerry Macey, Colin Addison, Ted Addison, Ken Legg, Ernie Koverchuck, Norm Foster, Jeff Boudreau, Ed Quinn, Rob Elliott, Mike Robinson, Max Finney, Kenneth — Allan Sadark, George Lovell, Roy Hume.

VICTORIA

Barry Sadler, Don McIntosh, Dave Stoddard, George Peat, Bill Boudreau, Ted Addison, Ken Legg, Ernie Koverchuck, Norm Foster, Jeff Boudreau, Ed Quinn, Rob Elliott, Mike Robinson, Max Finney, Kenneth — Allan Sadark, George Lovell, Roy Hume.

ESQUIMALT

Don McIntosh, Dave Stoddard, George Peat, Bill Boudreau, Ted Addison, Ken Legg, Ernie Koverchuck, Norm Foster, Jeff Boudreau, Ed Quinn, Rob Elliott, Mike Robinson, Max Finney, Kenneth — Allan Sadark, George Lovell, Roy Hume.

STRATHCONA

Don McIntosh, Dave Stoddard, George Peat, Bill Boudreau, Ted Addison, Ken Legg, Ernie Koverchuck, Norm Foster, Jeff Boudreau, Ed Quinn, Rob Elliott, Mike Robinson, Max Finney, Kenneth — Allan Sadark, George Lovell, Roy Hume.

WEST VANCOUVER

Don McIntosh, Dave Stoddard, George Peat, Bill Boudreau, Ted Addison, Ken Legg, Ernie Koverchuck, Norm Foster, Jeff Boudreau, Ed Quinn, Rob Elliott, Mike Robinson, Max Finney, Kenneth — Allan Sadark, George Lovell, Roy Hume.

LANGFORD

Don McIntosh, Dave Stoddard, George Peat, Bill Boudreau, Ted Addison, Ken Legg, Ernie Koverchuck, Norm Foster, Jeff Boudreau, Ed Quinn, Rob Elliott, Mike Robinson, Max Finney, Kenneth — Allan Sadark, George Lovell, Roy Hume.

CLAREMONT

Don McIntosh, Dave Stoddard, George Peat, Bill Boudreau, Ted Addison, Ken Legg, Ernie Koverchuck, Norm Foster, Jeff Boudreau, Ed Quinn, Rob Elliott, Mike Robinson, Max Finney, Kenneth — Allan Sadark, George Lovell, Roy Hume.

DOCKERS

Don McIntosh, Dave Stoddard, George Peat, Bill Boudreau, Ted Addison, Ken Legg, Ernie Koverchuck, Norm Foster, Jeff Boudreau, Ed Quinn, Rob Elliott, Mike Robinson, Max Finney, Kenneth — Allan Sadark, George Lovell, Roy Hume.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Don McIntosh, Dave Stoddard, George Peat, Bill Boudreau, Ted Addison, Ken Legg, Ernie Koverchuck, Norm Foster, Jeff Boudreau, Ed Quinn, Rob Elliott, Mike Robinson, Max Finney, Kenneth — Allan Sadark, George Lovell, Roy Hume.

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS

Don McIntosh, Dave Stoddard, George Peat, Bill Boudreau, Ted Addison, Ken Legg, Ernie Koverchuck, Norm Foster, Jeff Boudreau, Ed Quinn, Rob Elliott, Mike Robinson, Max Finney, Kenneth — Allan Sadark, George Lovell, Roy Hume.

CRYSTAL PALACE

Don McIntosh, Dave Stoddard, George Peat, Bill Boudreau, Ted Addison, Ken Legg, Ernie Koverchuck, Norm Foster, Jeff Boudreau, Ed Quinn, Rob Elliott, Mike Robinson, Max Finney, Kenneth — Allan Sadark, George Lovell, Roy Hume.

PORTSMOUTH

Don McIntosh, Dave Stoddard, George Peat, Bill Boudreau, Ted Addison, Ken Legg

MP Speaks Out

Immigrants Crowd Britain's Schools

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (CP) — Outspoken Enoch Powell, former cabinet minister and still a Conservative MP for this racially-mixed city, has urged a radical clampdown on immigration into Britain.

His toughly-worded call may spark a new round of national controversy over the issue and embarrass his own party leaders, whose attitude is more moderate.

He spoke while a Wolverhampton wrangle over the wearing of traditional turbans and beards by Sikh busmen still goes unresolved.

EDUCATION PROBLEM

A health minister in the former Conservative government, he said Friday the "continual flow" of immigrants into Wolverhampton and some other centres is leaving their educational facilities hopelessly overwhelmed.

Either the issuing of permits for immigrants "must be virtually terminated, or the unconditional right of entry for dependents withdrawn."

Powell pointed to an act that granted the African country of Kenya its independence in 1963.

ABSOLUTE RIGHT

This gave some 200,000 Indians living there "an absolute right of entry to this country which no Commonwealth citizen ... from Canada or Australia, Nigeria or Hong Kong, possesses."

Powell, speaking at a Conservative meeting, recalled that a fellow-MP was "dumbfounded when I told him of a constituent whose little daughter was now the only white child in her class at school."

DEPENDENTS FREE

Under a 1962 act about 8,000 adult male immigrants are allowed entry each year, said Powell, but there is "unrestricted right of entry for dependents."

The current law made it "impossible to prevent from 40,000 to 60,000 actual or alleged

dependents, mostly children of school age or below, from entering this country every year."

An estimated 1,000,000 Commonwealth immigrants now live in Britain, most of them in industrial cities such as Wolverhampton. Britain's total population is about 55,000,000.

In Wolverhampton itself, bus authorities continue to ban the wearing of beards and turbans by their Sikh crews, whose religion originates in the Punjab region of India.

But the authorities are embarrassed because West Bromwich, 10 miles away, allows such apparel for its busmen, whose vehicles ply Wolverhampton streets under a transportation link-up between the two communities.



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Gun Simulated

Simple 'No' Foils Holdup Attempt

A man believed to be between 55 and 60 years of age, tried to hold up a cook Thursday night in the alley behind Paul's Sussex Restaurant, 1607 Douglas.

City police said Saturday that Joseph Lee of 517 Herald was working in the kitchen at about 12:35 a.m., Friday after the restaurant had closed.

He went out the back door into the alley to go to the storage room, when he was met by a man who simulated having a gun by putting his right hand in his pocket.

He said several times to Mr. Lee, "Give me money," but finally left when Mr. Lee refused.

Hockey Fever Spreads

Early case of Stanley Cup fever has struck Wootton Crescent youngsters who make quiet street rounds with whistles and slap shots and victory yells on scoring. Trying to score on goalkeeper Stephen Watson are Tommy Watson, left, Mark Bonser, and Dennis Forbes. All live on Wootton. (William E. Sims).

Sooke Meal Plan Gains Favor

Sooke's do-it-yourself meals for pensioners program will serve its 2,000th meal Thursday at a Valentine's party.

Last year the Old Age Pensioners' Association in Sooke decided to start providing hot lunches in the Community Hall twice a week.

At that time members brought casseroles for about 25 members.

Now about 40 pensioners turn up for the meals, still prepared by members who are reimbursed for the ingredients.

Volunteer workers help serve and clear up.

"The community hall has become a real centre for old people since we started our program," president Mrs. Phyllis Johnson said Saturday. "We have card games and concerts as well."

"Some of our members who are able to drive pick up those who can't get to the hall themselves. They also take meals to people who can't leave their own homes, so we have our own meals-on-wheels program."

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Santa Anita Racing

Damascus Beaten

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Most Host, a 12-1 shot, outdrew the odds-on favorite Damascus in the stretch Saturday and won the \$118,700 Charles H. Strub Stakes at Santa Anita by a head.

Other results:

First Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs. American Colors (Colombo) \$25.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Second Race — \$7,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs. Mer-Sin (Pomeroy) \$20.00 \$1.20 \$1.20

Third Race — \$7,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs. Hiker (Pierce) \$15.00 \$1.20 \$1.20

Fourth Race — \$12,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. Hedevor (Turcato) \$7.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Fifth Race — \$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs. Page (Pierce) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Sixth Race — \$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs. Albe (Blanco) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Seventh Race — \$7,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. a-Sing Prince (Graham) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Eighth Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. a-Torville (Gilligan) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Ninth Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. a-Silver Bullet (H. Hall) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Tenth Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. a-Silver Bullet (H. Hall) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Eleventh Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. a-Silver Bullet (H. Hall) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Twelfth Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. a-Silver Bullet (H. Hall) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Thirteenth Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. a-Silver Bullet (H. Hall) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Fourteenth Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. a-Silver Bullet (H. Hall) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Fifteenth Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. a-Silver Bullet (H. Hall) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Sixteenth Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. a-Silver Bullet (H. Hall) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Seventeenth Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. a-Silver Bullet (H. Hall) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Eighteenth Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. a-Silver Bullet (H. Hall) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Nineteenth Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. a-Silver Bullet (H. Hall) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Twentieth Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. a-Silver Bullet (H. Hall) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Twenty-first Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. a-Silver Bullet (H. Hall) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

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Woolworth

Timex

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Ladies' dress watch with diamond-shaped face. Adjustable gold-colour expansion bracelet... 16.95

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Delight dress watch in gold colour with fine expansion bracelet... 13.95

for Him

Men's self-wind calendar watch with stainless steel back. Gold-colour case and expansion bracelet... 18.95

Water-resistant man's watch with stainless steel back. Black leather expansion bracelet... 12.95

\$491 Daily Double

Results at Hialeah

MIAMI, Fla. — Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Hialeah Park:

First Race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs. Charming Air (Adams) \$25.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Second Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. a-Sing Prince (Graham) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Third Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. a-Sing Prince (Graham) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Fourth Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. a-Sing Prince (Graham) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Fifth Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. a-Sing Prince (Graham) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

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Empty nondescript-looking building at Foul Bay Road at Boucher will shortly be filled with more than a million dollars worth of electrical equipment, to serve as B.C. Telephone Company sub-station. Fully automated exchange will be manned by a handful of people. It comes into operation in December. — (Jim Ryan)

Prefix '38' to Become '592'

New Phone Number Set for Wide Area

By JIM BRAHAN

The publishing of this year's telephone directory is dictating opening day for B.C. Telephone Company's new \$1,700,000 exchange building at Foul Bay Road at Boucher.

E. L. Mallett, Victoria district manager, says the opening has been timed specifically to coincide with distribution of the new

directory because of the new telephone number prefix which will come into effect on Dec. 1. The prefix 592 will replace the 38-numbers now used by some 6,000 telephone subscribers in parts of Oak Bay and Victoria who will be serviced by the new exchange.

The two-storey concrete structure now nearing completion

cost \$350,000 and will contain 1,200,000 worth of switching equipment. Another \$250,000 is being spent on both aerial and underground feeder lines.

Mr. Mallett said when the new equipment is put into operation it will free sufficient space in the Victoria office to take care of the growth for the next 10 or 15 years.

AREA AFFECTED

The 592 exchange area will be bounded by Cedar Hill Road in the north, the coastline to the east, a line between Oak Bay Avenue and Cranmore in the south, and a line from Bay and Shelbourne to Pear Street and Cedar Hill Road in the west.

Mr. Mallett said although the building is a two-storey structure it will only take a handful of workers to maintain and operate the exchange.

FULLY AUTOMATED

He explained that the complicated switching equipment is completely automated and is of the most modern design available.

Telephone services as we have them today must be automatic, he said.

"It has been said that if the telephone companies in North America were not automated there are not enough trained operators living on the continent today to operate the present equipment and give service to meet today's demands."

ON PUBLIC VIEW

The new building has its large windows fronting the street and passers-by will be able to see the banks of switches in operation.

Mr. Mallett said that although there is little need for windows in the structure they will add to the building's appearance.

He also said the grounds will be fully landscaped long before the building is put to use.

EMERGENCY PLANT

The exchange will contain its own auxiliary power plant. In case of power failure a diesel generator will automatically furnish power to run the equipment.

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PARIS (Reuters) — France and Quebec have set up a youth office providing for an exchange of 1,500 students and young workers this summer. The program is expected to increase to a yearly average of 3,000 in the early 1970s, it was announced.

World In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP)—The unemployment rate in the U.S. dropped to 3.5 per cent last month, the lowest level in almost 15 years, the labor department reports. Total employment at 73,300,000 was at an all-time high for January and up 1,100,000 from a year earlier, the bureau of labor statistics said.

KLERKSDORP, South Africa (Reuters) — Two miners were killed and between 30 and 40 injured when an earth tremor caused a rock fall in the Buffelsfontein gold mine. A mine spokesman said most injuries were slight and the mine was not seriously damaged.

GUAYANA (AP)—The team's visit with three stamps — 5c, 6c and 25c, showing a 1-4-4 players in action. These are photographs in sheets of nine; three sets of the three values set apart.

The first part of the stock of stamps of Italy, Greece and Portugal owned by the late Pierson Ostrow, will be auctioned by Harner, Rooker Co. in May, instead of March as previously announced.

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Giggling Sadists Await Hire

LONDON (UPI)—Eight men stood at a bar last night and listened to each other tell stories of children cut down by machine guns, mums carried off screaming by soldiers and slaughter of unarmed civilians.

They giggled over the beer.

The eight men were all former mercenaries in the Congo. They are now waiting to fight in another war. They ask not what they are fighting for, but how much money they are fighting for.

They have showed a film in the suburban home of one of the mercenaries. It was taken at the height of the Congolese rebellion. One sequence showed some of the men shooting down unarmed Congolese for target practice.

They are off to battle again shortly. They have answered a call from the European-wide mercenary network for volunteers to fight in Nigeria. The network, with bases in London, Brussels and Paris, claims to 2,000 men on its rolls. It is run by former army officers who not only recruit the men but solicit the governments involved in the wars.

The mercenaries sign six-month contracts. They get two

kinds of pay. First, they are guaranteed \$1,000 a month, half in American currency and the other half in the currency of whatever country in which they are fighting.

Second, they are paid "by the inducement of loot." That means that once they move into a town or village they are free to steal anything they want.

Most of the mercenaries recruited in London are British, South African, Australian and Dutch with a few other nationalities.

Before the Nigerian conflict, the last movement of mercenaries out of Britain was in July and August. They were flown out two at a time to Nairobi as reinforcements for the mercenary force in the eastern Congo.

Most of them never got to the Congo. The war ended first and the whole 120-man force is imprisoned in Rwanda.

Agenda last month, the call went out for men. This time it was Nigeria. No one said whether it was for the Nigerian central government or the eastern Nigerian rebels.

The men who volunteered did not ask.

Smut Ban Lifted; Market Dries Up

COPENHAGEN (LST) — "I just can't sell dirty books these days," said the owner of the bookshop on Copenhagen's Vesterbrogade. "Nobody wants them except the foreigners."

This has been the surprising sequel to one of the most potentially significant social experiments of the decade. Last June the Danish parliament decided to end censorship of all literature written in Danish.

They were acting on the recommendations of a committee which had been deeply impressed by medical arguments that pornography had no dangerous psychological effects.

As soon as the ban ended, there was a deluge of pornographic books. Hans Reitzel, who had pioneered the way to the abandonment of censorship by publishing books like *The Perfumed Garden* and *The Kama Sutra* said: "Just what I expected to happen did happen. Nobody wanted to buy the rubbish which began to flood the bookshelves."

"The street knows, for example, ordered in bulk but today they send 60 to 80 per cent of their stock back."

"I myself used to publish 10 to 20 controversial titles and the market for them was growing right up to the time of the change, but sales collapsed immediately and this year I have published only one controversial title."

Throughout Copenhagen book-sellers and publishers echoed Reitzel's story.

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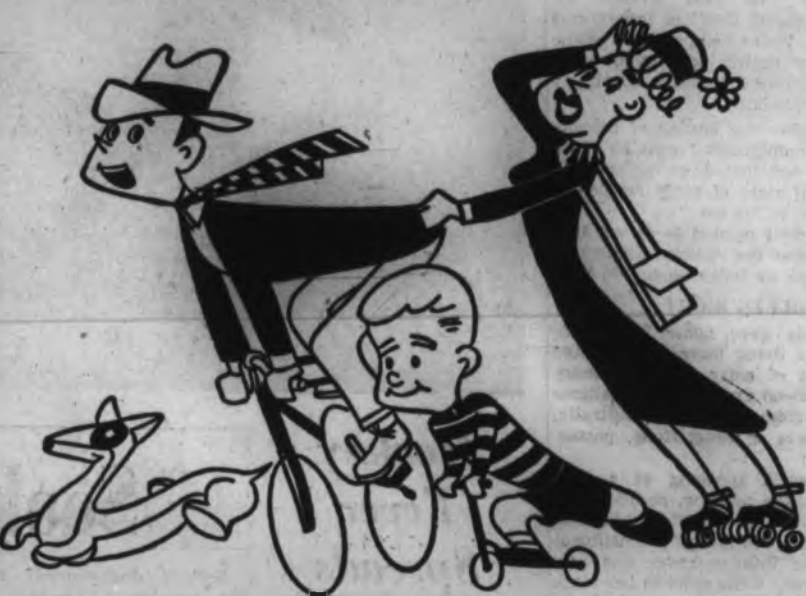
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4 only—'67 Chev Impala Hardtop, Power Steering, Brakes, Automatic, Radio and under 10,000 miles. Part of a lease fleet full warranty to 50,000 miles. Each	\$3,388
1967 Camaro Sports V8 Automatic and Radio, Black Metallic Blue with matching interior	\$2,999
1967 Oldsmobile Delta 88 with full power equipment, 50,000 mile warranty	\$3,988
1968 Chev Impala, 4-Door Hardtop, V8 Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes and radio	\$2,850
1968 Valiant V200 Sedan, 6 Cylinder with Radio	\$2,095
1968 Comet Callisto Convertible, V8, Power Steering and Brakes, Red with black top	\$2,895
1968 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-Door Hardtop, V8, Power Steering, and Brakes, Metallic Blue	\$2,695
1965 Falcon, 2-Door, 6 Cylinder with Radio, white with matching interior	\$1,742
1965 Chev Bel Air, 4 Cylinder Automatic, Radio	\$2,095

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1965 Pontiac Strato Chief, 6 Cylinder	\$1,895
1965 GMC Handy Bus, Ideal for large family or light delivery, 6 Cylinder	\$2,195
1965 Oldsmobile Jetstar Sedan, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, and Brakes and Radio	\$2,795
1965 Valiant, V100 2-Door, 6 Cylinder with Radio	\$1,795
1965 Dodge, 330 Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Dark Maroon, with matching interior	\$1,895
1964 Pontiac Sedan V8, Automatic! Now	\$1,230

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1964 Oldsmobile Super 88 Sedan, V8, Power Steering and Brakes	\$2,395
1963 Ford Fairlane Station Wagon, 6 Cylinder with Radio	\$1,395
1963 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, All Power luxury, at Low Cost	\$3,595
1963 Valiant V200 Sedan, Automatic	\$1,095
1963 Chev Station Wagon	\$595
1963 Rambler Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Automatic	\$295
1963 Dodge Sedan V8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes	\$495
1967 Oldsmobile Sedan V8, Automatic	\$377
1969 Meteor, 2-Door, V8, Automatic, Radio	\$831

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100 Years Unity

Indians Take Historic Step

By ARNOLD OLSON
And MARY TAYLOR

NANAIMO — A historic step towards unity of British Columbia Indian tribes — and one which will mark their affairs for the next 100 years — occurred at 2:50 p.m. Saturday.

Five Indian leaders signed the Indian Unity Constitution, and at the same time, formed the B.C. Indian Land Claims Committee.

First problems to be tackled include final settlement of B.C. Indian land claims, amendments to the Constitution of Canada, and federal proposals for the provincial status of Indian reserves in B.C.

★ ★ ★

Those signing the constitution were Frank Calder, M.L.A.; Guy Williams, Native Brotherhood of B.C.; Gus Gottfriedson, North American Indian Brotherhood; Jack Peter, West Coast Allied Tribes, and Russ Modeste, Southern Vancouver Island Federation.

The unity constitution conference, which was held in Nanaimo's Shoreline Hotel, followed hard on the heels of Toronto's Canadian Indian Brotherhood Conference, held Feb. 3 and 4.

This was the first time Indians in North America had gathered together to discuss mutual problems, said B.C.'s delegate, Mrs. Diana Recalma.

★ ★ ★

Indians and non-registered Indians from eight provinces attended the Toronto conference to form a bond of brotherhood.

The five leaders agreed unity would not be fully accomplished by the new constitution, but that it marked the important first step.

Bill Musile, secretary for the Nanaimo meeting said, "What country in the world has ever achieved full unity."

Demands by Indian Affairs Minister Laing for Indian unity sparked the conference.

Mr. Calder said, "This will convince our cousins and brothers in the east."

"We have held up the Indian Claims Bill for two years."

★ ★ ★

Mr. Musile had balked at the presidents signing the constitution at first, on the basis that the whole of the Indian peoples of B.C. could not possibly have agreed to it. He said he would favor approval in principle of its theme which "is the basic concern of all Indian people."

Assured that changes could be made to the constitution in the future, and would be made, he said "I'm afraid this will not happen."

Finally, it was his own motion which made this proviso a part of the constitution.

Mr. Calder admonished him, saying, "You have to place some faith in native presidents."

★ ★ ★

Mr. Williams said that the 20 Indian branches had told him they accepted, as proposed, the constitution.

Provisions has been made to include the tribes not yet aligned with or committed to the groups represented by the five men.

Mr. Williams, in opening the meeting, traced briefly the history of Indian disillusionment.

He said the past bills 130 and 123 had both died in Parliament, but that the latter had at least had two readings and "came very close to becoming legislation in this country."

★ ★ ★

He concluded "Now the pressure is on the minister (Laing) in all nine provinces in Canada, except Newfoundland, where as you all know, there are no Indians."

Mr. Calder interjected, "They shot them all for a \$10 bounty."

Article two of the constitution, in five parts, says the goal is to: unite B.C. Indian organizations into one committee; provide provincial unity; provide an avenue for action; maintain identity of member bodies, and settle B.C. Indian land claims.

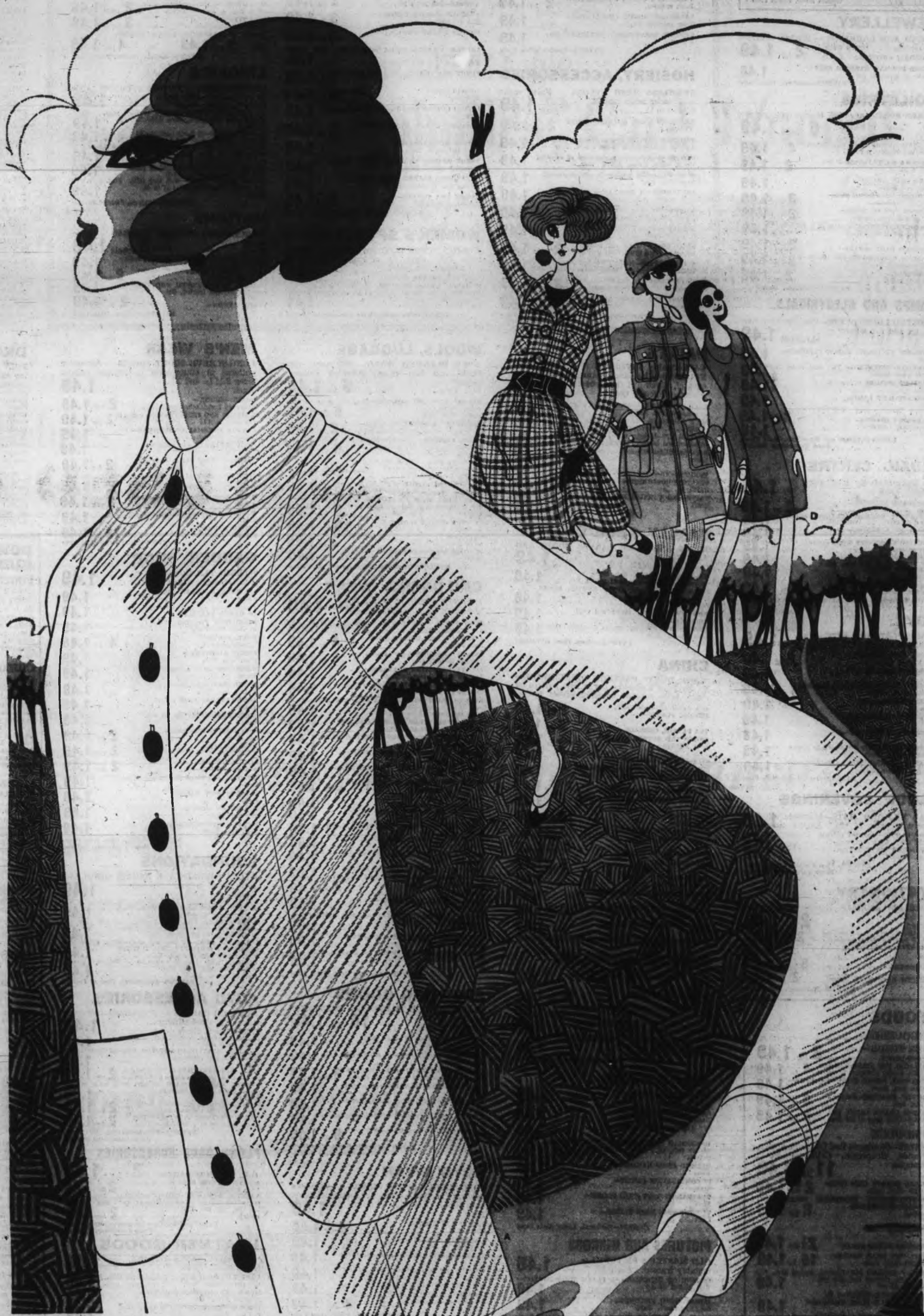
November has been set for the annual meeting.

EATON'S

Career-Wise fashions work overtime in the wardrobes of today's young sophisticates. They have to be up-to-the-minute, on the job, ready to go and keep going from dawn to dusk. Spring's new fashions are geared to this frantic pace with fuller skirts that flare from cinched-in waists . . . in cover-up jacket dresses that go from desk to dinner with ease . . . in business-like rainwear and easy-fitting top coats that glide over skimmers and shifts. The Spring fashion looks are mahy . . . and Eaton's Young Flair has them all, right now, in bright, bold, brilliant, beautiful colour. Sizes 7 to 15.

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Worried Vic West Parents Want New School

Can Firetrap Thaw Policy?

By NANCY BROWN

If Victoria West elementary school children assemble in their third floor auditorium, plaster falls from ceilings below and the light fixtures sway.

Down two steep flights of stairs, and through a labyrinth of gloomy, echoing passageways are the school's cement floored, brickwalled washrooms.

They adjoin an 1895 wood and coal gobbling monster, which purports to heat the rickety old brick building, built just after the turn of the century.

Drill Timing

"If ever there was a fire here the whole place would go up — poof!" worries principal Andrew McMorland.

"There are 380 children on the three floors at this school, and the quickest we've ever got them out on a fire drill is 75 seconds. That's using the fire escapes and inside staircases, and presuming all exits are clear."

Parents of the children worry about them.

Same Place

"It's nothing but a decrepit old fire trap," said FTA president Mrs. Pauline Specht. "I've worried for years about my children in that place."

"Now my youngest child is in kindergarten, the oldest in junior high, and we're still in the same place."

"We've been promised a new building for years — it's every bit as bad as the old North Ward School."

Worked Hard

"We really worked hard last spring to get the referendum through."

"We were promised a start on the school by December, but here it is February, and the plans only just submitted for approval."

Mrs. Specht said it seems like a special form of discrimination against poor children.

"We have a lot of welfare families and low-income families in our district, but I don't see why they can't have the same advantages as children from better districts."

Good Teachers

Mrs. Specht said the school has some first class teachers, but they have to work under almost impossible conditions.

"I hope we don't have a tragedy at the school before something is done," added Mrs. Specht.

She was supported by another mother, Mrs. Marilyn Jones.

'Not a Chance'

"Our teachers do a wonderful job, but if ever there was a fire the children wouldn't have a chance," she said.

"No one could get them out of that building."

Principal McMorland stressed that there are no complaints from the teachers. "We're not saying we can't operate here, or that the school has to be closed," he said.

Urgent Need

"But we badly need a new building."

"There are many courses we can't attempt, which should be in today's schools, simply because we have the facilities of another age."

His own office is cramped, with books, sports equipment and files stacked up on the floor.

There is no privacy for discussions either for pupil discipline or parent conferences.

"If a social worker, or special teacher comes to the school the only place they can

go is into the small staff room, and keep the teachers in the corridor," he said.

"There is just no storage space. The health room is so jammed that there's hardly room for a child."

Narrow Stairs

The only washrooms in the school are in the basement. Seventy pupils have to go down two flights to go to the bathroom.

The lower flight of stairs from the ground floor is so narrow two pupils cannot pass without rubbing shoulders.

Acoustics are so bad that every sound, from boys' voices in the cramped basement playroom to the alarming of a door, reverberates through every room in the school.

The heating system is inefficient.

The janitor fires it up on Sunday, and still the pupils

are shivering in coats in a 50-degree temperature at 10 a.m. Monday.

"Children have to be moved from the windows, they're so drafty," said Mr. McMorland. Lighting is substandard.

Cold Practice

"The school would have to be completely rewired to support adequate lighting."

There are no facilities for indoor exercise.

The assembly room floor won't support physical exercise. Basketball teams must practise outside, even in the coldest weather.

Final plans for a replacement for the school were deposited in the education department Friday, according to Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Burn.

"If the department lets up on the freeze and allows us to go ahead and build this school Vic West will have the most

up-to-date elementary school in the city," he said.

Vic West school, he said, is not the only poor building — Monterey school is nearly in the same state.

"The teachers seem to be able to turn out good students from this old school."

"All the same, I'm sure that even the best of teacher is handicapped by these conditions, and will be able to do even better if he has adequate facilities."

B.C. Government's Job

Alcoholics' Care Ignored

Group Seeks Action

By DON GAIN

The B.C. government will be asked to take over treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics, it was decided Saturday at an institute on alcoholism.

The motion was triggered by reports that there are from 4,500 to 6,000 alcoholics in Greater Victoria and facilities for treating them are inadequate.

The motion was passed at the end of talks and panel discussions sponsored by the Greater Victoria Association on Alcoholism. The institute began at 8 p.m. Friday in the YM-YWCA and ended at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Several hundred persons attended the sessions.

ONLY TWO BEDS

Dr. Norman Mellor, clinic physician for the Victoria branch of the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C., told the institute there are only two beds for treatment of alcoholics in Victoria. The two beds, in the Bay Pavilion of Royal Jubilee Hospital, are for day care only.

There should be six to eight and another 15 for rehabilitation, he said.

The wife of an alcoholic echoed the complaint about shortage of beds and added that a halfway house was also lacking.

NOTHING ON SUNDAYS

A returned alcoholic told the group he had found that virtually nothing could be done on Sunday's to help alcoholics.

In summing up the discussions at the institute, John Gough, president of the association, said that it was proved that alcoholism was a disease, a public health problem and a community problem.

He said his group is pressing for more adequate hospital care and would take up the suggestion about a halfway house.

PUBLIC INDIFFERENCE

E. D. McRae of Vancouver, executive director of the alcoholism foundation, said large segments of the population either deny the existence of alcoholic problems or are completely indifferent to them.

"Alcoholism is a disease which is not under control in this province," he said. "It is a public health problem."

THIRD ON LIST

Dr. Mellor said alcoholism now rates third in the number of persons afflicted. Only heart disease and mental illness affect more.

R. L. Clarkson, supervisor of the alcoholism foundation, told of the effect of alcoholism on the family. A movie was shown depicting the effects of a father's drinking habits on his family.

Mr. Gough said, while local facilities fell short, some of them, like Alcoholics Anonymous, were not being used to the full.

IT'S WORTHLESS

One of the speakers told the group that, unless the institute was followed up by action, "it is worthless."

Another suggested that letters be written to MLAs regarding the motion passed.

The motion called upon the association to petition the government "to take steps to have the responsibility for these services transferred to or undertaken by the department of health, to implement such treatment, education, research and rehabilitation as will be necessary."



Widest smile saved for driver's last day

—Jim Ryan

Becomes Tourist Himself

Rebel Changes Cause

A Rebel with a cause wound up his long career as a tour bus driver in Victoria Saturday with a tip of his hat and his ever-present smile.

It was George (Rebel) Mowatt's last time at the wheel of the Gray Line sightseeing bus, rolling through the streets of the unlovable Brooklyn native adopted as his home many years ago, but it was simply the last act in one phase of a busy life for Rebel.

Later this month he and his wife, Estelle, will board the P and O liner Canberra for the first leg of an around-the-world jaunt that will keep them on the go until October.

On the trip, Rebel and Estelle plan to visit some of

the people the gregarious tour conductor has met in his long career, including a circus owner in Cape Town, South Africa.

The circus owner was so taken with Rebel's personality when he took his tour in Victoria, he asked him to be his ringmaster. Rebel, however, "decided to stay in the Victoria ring."

Rebel, who cannot remember accurately where he picked up the label, once won the Royal Humane Society's medal for the rescue of two little girls from drowning in an ice-shedded pool in Beacon Hill Park.

Years later, in Brentwood Bay, he saved a man's life, and it turned out to be the

brother-in-law of one of the two little girls.

Rebel is also known for raising thousands of dollars for the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Handicapped Children, through the program of establishing washing wells, the first of them in the Butchart Gardens.

Another of his brain children was the locally famous Cox's Army, a comedy baseball club in the late 30s that

featured some famous sports figures in the lineup from time to time, and played to crowds as big as 10,000 in Beacon Hill Park.

A trip with Rebel, complete with his unfailing wit, tremendous local knowledge and the Brooklyn accent he never lost, was the highlight of many a tourist's visit to Victoria.

And it was 46 wonderful years for the fun-loving Rebel.

Seen In Passing

Verna Gibbons fitting out a town . . . (Credit supervisor at a city department store, she lives at 906 Purdlands Drive with her husband John, a dockyard electrician. Her hobbies are ceramics and bowling.) . . . Don Kyle supervising the completion of a school-built basketball court . . . Bev Kingston drinking coffee . . . David Veenables knitting at a heading installation . . . Ernest Brooks working on the farm . . . Rodney Toward pumping gas . . . David M. Brown fishing a watch . . . Reg Hoole studying at the university . . . Olive Leatham cheerfully helping a customer . . . Alas McGinn relaxing in the evening.



Verna



—William R. John

Main staircase from third floor

B.C. Ferry Cutback

Crewman Refuses Lesser Position

At least one B.C. Ferries crew member has decided against taking a reduction in position in the government's austerity move that takes effect Feb. 15. The move cuts ferry schedules and causes the layoff of 190 men.

The dissenting crewman has based his claim on the advice of his lawyer, referring to Section 18 of the Civil Service Act, which, in effect, states that a man whose job has become redundant, will be kept on the payroll until a new job has been found.

OUTSIDE LAW

The layoffs are being done outside the law, the crewman's lawyer says, and he has been advised to refuse to accept the lesser job he has been offered. At least four master mariners

are reported to have been reduced to the rank and pay of able seamen, some of them working at menial tasks.

MOST TAKE OATH

The majority of the ferry crews are in the civil service, and have been civil servants for about 2½ years. Some of them have not yet taken the oath of service. About 90 per cent have done so.

It has been mistakenly reported recently in newspapers that the ferry workers would come under the ranks of civil service when B.C. Ferries and the highways department integrated.

The layoffs are scheduled to last from Feb. 15 to Easter. After that time, however, many of the men will come back on a part-time basis only, and others will have reduced positions.

City Postmaster

Mail Veteran Wins Position

Victoria's new postmaster will be a native Scot who has been in the postal service for 30 years.

James Deans, 52, postmaster at New Westminster, has been named to the Victoria post. His appointment will not be confirmed, however, until later this month, after an appeal period that is standard in such appointments.

A native of Kilwinning, Scotland, Mr. Deans was educated in Canada and started with the post office in 1938 in Trail, B.C.

RAILWAY MAIL

In 1941 he joined the railway mail service and the following year entered the Canadian Postal Corps, serving in Canada and England for four years.

After his discharge, Mr. Deans worked three years in the district office in Vancouver before he was appointed postmaster for Courtenay, a position he held until 1955.

Strait Sailors Keep Clear

Navy ships will be practicing target firing Monday in Juan de Fuca Strait, the transport department warned Saturday.

The surface gunnery firing will be about six miles offshore between Otter and Magdalena Points.

Dumping Row Hearing Set

By MARK DICKINSON

The manager of a Deep Cove firm, seeking permission to dump sewage effluent into the sea, Saturday, denounced statements that it would be harmful to the area.

William Cole, manager of Deep Cove Chaleit Ltd., said only "a purified water" would be piped about 3,000 feet out to sea where it would be released.

Mr. Cole was commenting on a petition signed by about 150 North Saanich residents condemning plans for the sewage disposal system.

The petition was sent to the Pollution Control Board. The objectors don't want the

board to give the firm permission to go ahead with the drainage and treatment system, which they claim would contaminate the waters with bacteria, viruses and detergents.

CLAM BEDS

In addition to the swimming, fishing, skin diving and water skiing which take place in the bays and coves of that area, the residents fear contaminants could reach clam beds which have been used by Indians for centuries.

Mr. Cole said the proposal has been "studied in every detail by experts" and "it seems to me they (the systems) are approved."

"They keep fish in water that comes from these things."

A public hearing into the dispute has been called for 6 p.m., Tuesday at the Legion Hall on Millia Cross Road, by the Deep Cove Ratepayers' Association.

The Chaleit's existing sewer facility consists of a septic tank with run-off into the ground, and the new system was proposed in the face of needed increased sewage disposal capacity.

The petition reads:

"We have attempted to be constructive and practical in expressing our state of alarm,

There remains, however, another intangible but valid reason: these waters would never be the same again."

Several letters have also been sent to the board and North Saanich Council.

HIGH TIDE

Cmdr. D. S. Campbell, 340 Moses Point Road, said that not only should Deep Cove never be a receptacle for effluent, but neither should Saanich Inlet.

The proposed point of discharge, between Moses Point and Wain Rock, has a high-velocity tide that would carry the wastes into Deep Cove, he said.

Premier Builds A Better B.C.

By EILEEN LEAROYD

Not personally, because I do not know him personally; not politically because I do not know enough about politics; but from a woman's point of view, and as a resident of B.C.—I must say that I have a lot of admiration and respect for Premier Bennett.

In 14 years B.C. has been transformed from the province at the far left of Canada, to one that is envied.

One has only to think of wide, smooth roads. Then one can dwell on ferries, bridges, dams and water-power.

Unless one remembers the pre-Bennett roads, this may not have much meaning but many of them were spine-chilling, spring-breaking lanes which

have no relationship to the ballroom floor-like Hope-Princeton Highway or the beautiful Rogers Pass.

Those of you with cars as long as drawing-rooms or jazzy sports cars that float like clouds, may not realize the differences in the bumps in the last 14 years, but those with older cars will. And no car is older than mine.

Many people say Mr. Bennett is a hard man to know. A little aloof and even autocratic. But I'd rather have an aloof man with a brain, than a chummy glad-hander who never gets around, somehow, to doing anything but make indefinite statements.

As an islander, I feel grateful for the ferries. At least now we can get off, and back on again. (Remember when there were no ferries, and no CPR ships either?)

I also admire Mr. Bennett's honesty in attempting to reject French-by-law for this Province. It is quite fantastic that because he wishes to keep the unity of one language in B.C. that some critics say he wishes to make a kind of separatism here.

He has had the courage to say "no" loud and clear, when others nodded their "yeses" like puppets.

I'm with Bennett. Those with vision can foresee another Belgium, where the country has been torn asunder for a century by Flemish-speaking and French-speaking riots.

I'm also with the Canadian born, Chinese mayor of Kamloops, Peter Wing, who Bill Thomas quoted Saturday as saying, "The tendency in the world is toward the use of English." "...here in Canada we are allowing a minority to dictate to the rest of the country. Most of the (Quebec) demands are basically selfish and political...we should de-emphasize the idea of two founding nations. It has been outworn with the passing of time."

As for the "aloud" tag the



Unusual photography by Jim Ryan shows Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett listening attentively as her husband gives

his budget speech. Mrs. Bennett sits at far right.

Symphony Fashion Show

Members of Victoria Symphony Women's Committee made arrangements for the fashion show entitled "Woodward's Wonderful World of Fashion" to be held at the Red Lion at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 20. Mrs. G. Stelek and Mrs. J. Gillespie are conveners.

Mrs. H. Thirwell reported that the Opportunity Shop would soon be ready to start business in the basement area of Dunlop House.

Members also learned that because of renovations in the Empress Hotel ballroom there would be no Symphony Ball this year.

Bitten By Lion

ROSHARON, Tex. (UPI) — Exotic dancer Gloria J. Bondurant, 20, won't be shaking her hips for a couple of days because a 200-pound lioness Friday took a bite out of her.

"Oh God, I'll be scarred for life and I won't be able to dance," was her worried outlook.

Miss Bondurant, who dances under the name, Shane Nee, shot the lioness in the head with a .22 calibre rifle she was using to kill birds to feed a lion constrictor.

The dancer lived in a trailer-house next to Allen D. Ingalsbe, who deals in animals for zoos. C. O. Daniels, a sheriff's investigator, said the dancer walked past the lioness and decided to pet it. She was bitten on the calf and right leg, and clawed on the right hip.

A hospital spokesman said Miss Bondurant "will just have to wait and see" about the scars.

"The bites were pretty deep. Maybe she lost a little fatty tissue," the hospital spokesman said.

Both Miss Bondurant and the lioness were reported recovering nicely.

BRITANNIA LA

Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7 Royal Canadian Legion will meet Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 8:45 p.m. in the Legion hall, 1816 Blanchard Street.

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The forthcoming marriage is announced of Miss Valmai Joy Crossie, daughter of former Victorians Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander Crossie, 1340 Ottawa Avenue, West Vancouver, to Mr. Leigh Skelton, also of West Vancouver. Rev Jack A. Wilson will officiate at the service at 2 p.m. March 9 in St. Christopher's Church, West Vancouver. — (Campbell Studio)

GOLDEN AGE

James Bay Golden Age Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. in the Niagara Street hall.

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Reimche-Davidson

Groom's Parents Here for Wedding

In Centennial Church Saturday evening, Dr. S. J. Parsons heard marriage vows of Judith Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davidson, 1916 Waterloo Road, and Robert George Reimche, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reimche of Keremeos, B.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire style dress with long-sleeved jacket of peau d'ange. Over it cascaded a finger-tip length veil, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias.

As matron of honor, Mrs. J. A. Henderson wore a similar Empire gown of shocking pink peau d'ange, and carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Mr. Robert Morran was best man, and the bride's brother, Mr. John Davidson, ushered with Mr. G. Pennycook. Mr. H. Weydert proposed the toast to the bride at a reception following the ceremony.

The bride's going away costume was a pink wool dress with camel hair coat and brown accessories.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reimche and Bill, Mrs. L. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. G. Schneider of Keremeos; Mr. and Mrs. C. Jenner, Clouston, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Horner, Miss Gladys Horner and Mr. R. Horner of Port Angeles, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. R. Sundin of Portland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hay and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rasmussen, Haney, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, Burnaby, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Fraser of Salt Spring Island.

Mrs. Marshall To Address Council

Brian Marshall, regional National officer for the Canadian Citizenship Bureau, will be the guest speaker when the Victoria Council of Women holds its annual meeting this coming Monday in the Kirk Hall of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Beginning at 2:30 p.m., Mr. Marshall will base his talk on International Human Rights Year.

Registration at the meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. and delegates of all women's clubs in the Greater Victoria area will be welcomed. Mayor Hugh Stephen will be present to bring greetings from the city of Victoria. He will speak at 10 a.m.

Members and guests are asked to bring box lunches. Tea and coffee will be served. The annual election of officers will take place and reports will be heard from member clubs. Council officials emphasize their wish for representation from all women's clubs so that they can familiarize themselves with Council work and explore methods of study and coordination on issues of importance to the community.

Clubs and Societies

BRITISH-BRAEL

Mr. R. E. Avery will speak on The New Covenant with children Sunday afternoon at 3, in the Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel.

PAST MISTRESSES

Past Mistresses' Club of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Hamilton, 1450 Lang Street, Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

On Wednesday Feb. 14 Mrs. Pearkes will attend a coffee and sherry party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital. She will then attend a luncheon for the Women's Auxiliary to Rest Haven Hospital at Rest Haven.

That evening the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the soccer game at the Royal Athletic Park between Vancouver Royals and the Brazilian Bonussucesso Team.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Murrant, 3430 Maplewood Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Avis Gail, to Mr. Colin James King, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. King, 2630 Mt. Stephen Street. The wedding is to take place March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of Our Lord.

Dinner Honors Chief

About 50 local members of the MacLeod clan gathered for a dinner in Holyrood House last Saturday evening. The occasion marked the 90th birthday of the clan's chief, Dame Flora MacLeod, who is currently visiting New York. Chaplain Dugald Kendall was the dinner's main speaker, and Mrs. Margaret Beckwith gave the toast to the chief. Jamie Troy piped the guests into dinner. The program included songs by Miss Jill Paver, who was accompanied by Donald Woodward, and dances by two of Adeline Duncan's pupils, Gerri-May Watley and Geoffrey Kerr.

CITIZENSHIP COUNCIL

Annual meeting of the Greater Victoria Citizenship Council will be held Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Y.M.Y.W.C.A.

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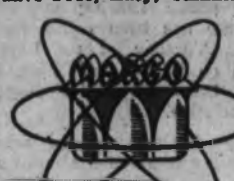
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GET LIST OF DAILY TOURS

Bellingham, Salt Spring Island, Parksville, Vancouver, Harrison Hot Springs, Penticton, Kelowna.

Vancouver, March 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

4-DAY EASTERN TOUR

Leave Good Friday, April 12 to Portland, Sumner, Dora, Castle Rock, Mathews, Falls, The Dalles, St. Paul, Yacolt, Clatskanie, Rainier, Hood, Mt. Hood, and Seattle.

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A strolling fashion show during the lunch hour and a spring hat show in the afternoon will be highlights of the IODE Festival '68 to be held in the Memorial Hall of Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday, Feb. 17. Mrs. Pearkes will open the affair

at 11 a.m. and it will go on until 4:30 p.m. In the picture above Kip Wallis models a three-piece trotter suit in sky blue with the fashionable coat striped in tones of gold, yellow and blue and featuring notched lapels.



Sandra Hoey, left, wears a popular knit, a Lore Debbert design from Florence, Italy, in bold horizontal stripes with gathered peasant skirt. Penny Moyea, standing on

palm tree tub is navy shantung silk with padded roll trim at neck and hem and deep waist band belt in white.



Mary Rawnley is fashion co-ordinator for both the fashions and hat shows. She is pictured above, left, with Teresa Zellinsky wearing a bubble crowned

floral hat and Barbara MacSween holding a picture hat, both of which are popular this season.



Members of the IODE working in key spots to make the annual Festival a success again this year are, from left, Mrs. C. E. Biernes,

Festival secretary, Miss Christine MacNab, regent of Municipal Chapter IODE and Mrs. C. C. Riach, Festival convener.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski, Social Editor

—Photos by Kinsman



Checks and stripes are very much in evidence this spring. Pictured here, left, Betty Forgie wearing a Hong Kong double knit two-piece jacket dress in window pane check of white and navy. The skirt is

slightly A-line. Helen Biernes who will commentate both shows is modelling a three-piece novelty knit suit in soft beige with a raised welt design overall.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Ruffled Curl hairstyles deliciously feminine . . .

What's the latest word in hairstyling for spring? It's the Ruffled Curl Look . . . and we heard all about it from Danny Hajnal, whose House of Glamour is all geared to create this romantic, delightfully feminine look for Victoria women. As you may have guessed, this new look combines softly ruffled hair with light, airy ringlet curls (these latter could be pin-ups, if you just want them for evening) . . . In any case, no two Ruffled Curl hairstyles are alike in design detail . . . they're created for each individual woman . . . and start with a very special Ruffle cut . . . followed by a shadow of a permanent . . . Hair is comparatively short, with a slight rise at the back, tapering down to follow the natural contour of the head . . . All styles are light, airy, and artfully casual . . . calculated to bring out the prettiest in any woman . . . New hair colors are what they call "ice cream tones" in the blond spectrum . . . rich, creamy shades with delicate darker touches to accent the ruffles . . . Why not be one of the first to achieve this "new look" for spring? . . . And do try H of G's new hair spray called Glamour Spray . . . It's formulated especially for Victoria weather conditions . . . and it's terrific! . . . House of Glamour, 608 View St., 333-4188.

Even if you don't wear very short skirts you'll love the look . . . and comfort . . . of panty hose.

A fragrant Valentine . . .

No woman is ever too young . . . or too old . . . to appreciate a gift of fine perfume . . . and in our book, it's the Valentine par excellence! . . . Gives a woman that lovely cherished feeling we all adore . . . pays the supreme compliment to our femininity! . . . If you suspect your spouse may be thinking along these lines come next Wednesday . . . St. Valentine's Day . . . you might very subtly hint to him that Douglas Pharmacy is THE place in Victoria to find practically every perfume known to man . . . many of which you simply can't obtain anywhere else . . . We asked Mr. Wong how many kinds he has . . . and he said he was almost afraid to count . . . but at least 50 different lines of perfumes from many countries . . . The latest one in . . . for which he has had many requests . . . is Corday from France, three lovely fragrances . . . "Toujours Moi," "Possession" and "Fame" . . . comes in perfume, cologne and a special cologne lotion . . . perfume priced from \$4.75 to \$7.50. The Picot line, from England, is also new and exclusive . . . "Suede" and "Pagan" fragrances . . . as are the Jacques Fath perfumes "Fath de Fath" . . . a heady spicy fragrance, and "Fath's Love" . . . a light floral scent reminiscent of springtime . . . Douglas Pharmacy carry the complete line of Christian Dior . . . plus most anything else you can think of . . . For fine perfumes, it's . . . Douglas Pharmacy, 1672 Douglas St., 382-1441.

Necklaces and cinchy belts show signs of a big come-back this year.

Everything goes merrily along at Wilson's . . .

Despite all we've been reading . . . we honestly thought Wilson's would be in a bit of a shambles what with the store being turned upside down and all during their extensive renovations . . . so picture our amazement when we went in the other day and found it just about the most un-shambled place imaginable! . . . Ladies' department unruffled and serene in its usual spot . . . ditto men's furnishings . . . Only men's clothing has moved downstairs temporarily . . . and everything there is neat as a pin, too! . . . Getting back to ladies' dept. . . It's full of fresh and colorful new clothes . . . When we were in there just unpacking some new Carriage Trade dresses of soft Italian silk . . . Two different styles in lovely print designs and delectable colors . . . Two things we noticed particularly . . . colors, while gay enough for anyone, are more subtle than they used to be . . . and the dresses themselves . . . while bellies, have more shape, curving in at the sides very gently . . . Both styles have long sleeves, new and utterly feminine . . . One has a cross-over collar built right into the dress . . . the other has a tie-over collar and cuffed sleeves . . . Saw some nice new raincoats too imported from Holland . . . dark red, green, blue and navy . . . They're smartly tailored . . . light-weight . . . washable . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., 382-7177.

Transparency is the word in make-up for 1968. (Achieve it with gleamers).

Romantic wedding gowns for the spring bride . . .

We'd just finished perusing the latest issue of "Modern Bride" with its spring preview of wedding dresses . . . before visiting Miss Frith's Bridal Salon the other day, and what do you think? We actually saw gorgeous examples of every single one of the lovely new styles right there before our very eyes! . . . Talk about romantic wedding gowns! . . . Pearly de sole, pearly d'elégance, organza, organza, organza, organza . . . much lace trimming . . . sweeping trains . . . Many with graceful long sleeved coats covering a simple sleeveless dress . . . Others with detachable trains . . . There's a lovely thing if ever we saw one! . . . That put us in mind of the Lily Maid of Astoria . . . the golden age of chivalry . . . knights of the Round Table and their lovely ladies! . . . One beautiful organza gown is puffed and trimmed with lace . . . comes complete with matching lace-trimmed veil and crown headpiece . . . a lovely thing if ever we saw one! . . . There's a princess-like gown with Chantilly lace organza A-line skirt and lace overskirt falling into its own train . . . A graceful Empire silhouette with Chantilly lace bodice over an organza sheath skirt . . . Delightful dresses for the bridesmaids too . . . Be sure to visit the Bridal Salon . . . Miss Frith's Bridal & Fashion, 1637 Douglas St., 382-7181.

A flowered cloque pettit dress has high wide patent belt, swirling circular skirt.

Arthur Murray's anniversary gift . . .

Well, we're all set to see some new dancing trophies at Arthur Murray's . . . because this weekend, in Vancouver, there's a big dance competition going on for Arthur Murray pupils from all over Canada . . . and our good friend Gisèle Van . . . who owns the local studio . . . is there with several of her pupils who are competing in this much-anticipated event . . . So . . . good luck Victoria! . . . What will interest you even more, though . . . if you'd like to learn to dance . . . or become a better dancer than you are . . . is the really terrific offer the Arthur Murray Studio is making right now in celebration of their 16th anniversary . . . Ten dancing lessons (5 private and 5 group) . . . for a mere \$10 . . . You can learn any of the popular dances you choose . . . fox trot, waltz, rumba, swing, tango, cha-cha, merengue, samba . . . even the latest discotheque dances . . . And now hear this . . . Arthur Murray's are so sure you can learn the basic steps in from three to six dances in this 10-lesson period . . . that they'll return your money if you're not satisfied . . . Kidding? Not a bit of it . . . just try them and see! . . . You'll learn to become a good dancer with the greatest of ease . . . and have a wonderful time in the process . . . Call . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 718 Yates St., 382-1476.

Fluttery ruffles and jabots adorn the front of many a blouse . . . the epitome of femininity! . . .

New arrivals at M & E . . .

Smart young women in-the-know are keeping a pretty sharp eye on the Madam and Eve Shop these days . . . so as not to miss seeing any of the constantly arriving new clothes for spring . . . and believe us, you need to be Johnny-on-the-spot if you don't want to miss out on something good! . . . This week we saw some new arrivals from Gordi . . . Suits and dress and coat ensembles we consider quite stunning! . . . Some all-wool "candy mix" tailored suits with pleated skirts, in color combinations of pink, purple, green and yellow . . . and blue, green, tangerine and orange . . . Gay little suits for all-round wear . . . A couple of others, in gray or beige wool, have mandarin collars, welt seams detailing and A-line skirts with an unusual panel effect in front achieved with the welt seaming . . . Welt seaming also lends terrific smartness to the royal wool coat and dress ensemble . . . Double breasted coat with high fashion lapels . . . A-line dress with mandarin collar . . . made without bust darts but with seaming detail which carries down the front and continues in back . . . same seaming on coat . . . This one comes in oyster too . . . There's a darling casual yellow dress, simply and beautifully cut . . . And incidentally, if you happen to live Up-Island . . . you'll find these Gordi outfits in Wilson's Nanaimo store . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Tremaine Alley, 382-7177.

If you're sixty-plus . . . aim for prettiness rather than stark chic in your chos. Much more flattering.

Sweets to the sweet . . .

For the sweetest Valentine ever . . . give your love a box of those delicious chocolates from Welch's . . . the surest way we know to really satisfy the inner woman! . . . We stood riveted in front of Welch's window this week admiring the beautiful heart-shaped boxes chock-full of Welch's own delectable chocolates and candies . . . They range in size from little heart boxes at 35c to big beauties lavishly adorned with flowers and ribbons, and priced from \$1.95 to \$13.95 . . . Mostly red, but if that's not her favorite color, there are gold, pink and blue ones too . . . After the contents have been enjoyed, the boxes will be treasured as receptacles for everything from handkerchiefs to jewelry . . . The youngsters of the family will be ecstatic over the milk chocolate hearts . . . 35c . . . candy suckers, also heart-shaped . . . or if they prefer their sweets in quantity, Valentine jelly gums in oh-so-good fruit flavors . . . and red and white jelly beans so beloved by all small fry (we like 'em too) . . . And of course there's always the regular boxes and choosy-your-own selection of Welch's chocolates and candies . . . some 50 varieties of fresh, toothsome sweets to please everyone of every age . . . Remember Valentine's Day . . . Give Welch's . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 755 Fort St., 382-6222.



Pleats return in the skirt of the wide-checked tweed suit in brilliant green shades, left. The jacket is single-breasted and the suit has its matching sleeveless shell. The cigarillo-smoking gal likes men's fashions. Her navy blazer is edged with white braid. Her white wool hopsack slacks have a front closing and she has borrowed a jockey cap and a cashmere

polo sweater. A kilt to wear with the blazer is also available. The lady-like classic suit in knop tweed on the right is in brilliant orange and white tones. The co-ordinating three-quarter length coat in plain tweed has reverse of the same check tweed as the suit. All outfits are from the Munrospun of Edinburgh collection.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Can you tell me, please why two attractive, intelligent people would go together for years and years and never marry? I know of three such couples. One couple went to Europe together last summer and made no attempt to keep it quiet. They even sent postcards.

Why don't these people make it legal? They could file joint income tax reports, live in one lavish apartment instead of paying rent for two modest places. On the domestic side, they could raise a family and have a normal family life.

I've spent a lot of time thinking about this and I can't come up with any answers. Can you?—PRAGMATIC OBSERVER

Dear Prag: Unless you are one of the principals in such an arrangement, don't spend any more time thinking about it because it's nobody's business but theirs.

What you consider a mystery is in my opinion obvious. People who go together for years and years and do not marry are unwilling to surrender what they consider their wholeness. As time goes on they feel less inclined to make the personal sacrifices which marriage demands. So they go on enjoying the benefits of mar-

riage without having to put up with the disadvantages — or so it seems to THEM.

Dear Ann Landers: Don't you think you are overdoing the "see a psychiatrist" bit? I refer to the letter from the mother whose six-year-old son who broke his toys, tore up magazines and books, knocked holes in the wall and got into fights with other children. You advised the mother to take him to a psychiatrist. I raised three boys and I'd say the behaviour described by the mother sounds like par for the course.

Why does every hostile act have to be "abnormal behaviour"? Maybe the boy needs an outlet for his energies — something to bang on? Why didn't you suggest that the mother buy the child a set of drums and send him for lessons? We did that with our two older boys and it worked out fine. A set of drums and some lessons do not come cheap but they cost a lot less than a psychiatrist.—NEWARK

Dear Newark: When a mother

tells me that her six-year-old son breaks up everything he gets his hands on, knocks holes in the wall and is forever hitting other children, I suggest professional help. If the specialist wants to suggest drums lessons, that's all right with me, but I recommend a specialist.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's young brother had his 18th birthday two months ago. We went all out and bought him a beautiful set of luggage. Yesterday the boy and his parents came to our home for dinner. The moment they entered the house, the boy's mother said, "My that was beautiful luggage you sent Gregory for his birthday." With that, Gregory piped up, "Gee, it is sure neat. Thanks a lot." When they left I told my husband I thought it was pretty sad that Gregory's mother had to bring up the subject of the luggage and that the boy should have written a thank-you note. My husband said, "Boys don't have to write thank-you notes." How about it?—J.L.T.

Dear J.L.T.: Boys accept gifts, don't they? Why shouldn't they say thank you? If a note is too much trouble, a phone call could have served the purpose. Your nephew sounds like a bit of a clod and unfortunately it's his mother's fault.

Bastion Activities Expand

Three new members, Mrs. J. Crane, Mrs. B. Copeland, and Miss B. Dunn were welcomed at the monthly meeting of the Bastion Actors' Committee held recently in the Studio, Blanchard Street.

Nearly 800 students attended the performance of "The Turning of the Screw," coming from as far as Nanaimo, Chemainus, Lake Cowichan, Duncan, and Sooke.

A further \$100 (proceeds from the sale of the Cookbook "Theatre in the Kitchen") was donated to Bastion Theatre.

Members arranged for intermission coffee to be served during the presentation of "Dangerous Corner" at the Bastion Theatre Studio. Preparations are in hand for the forthcoming Spring Tour of the interior.

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with unique new **Direction Ear** hearing aids by MAICO

The remarkable new aids with four ear microphones, that AIM at sounds you want to hear, just as your ears do, for better, more natural hearing. Two models:

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The Women's Committee of the Victoria School of Music will hold their fourth annual book sale in October.

BOOK DONATIONS NOW GRATEFULLY RECEIVED AT 615 PANDORA



ANNUAL SALE REDUCTIONS 20% to 50%

HATS by Mr. Charles, Schiaparelli, Georgette, Mr. Jon.

SUITS AND DRESSES British, Italian and American Imports. Silk, wool, dacron, anel.

Toojays

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First Lady's SPRING PERMANENT

UNTIL MARCH 10th
Blossom out this spring with a lovely carefree style created by international stylist Mr. Walter and Susan Porter. Look your best for daytime or evening engagements.

FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT PHONE 384-8833

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AMPLE FREE PARKING

The More You TELL . . . The More You SELL!

it's from **BIRKS** for Valentine's day

Valentine Pendants

With cultured pearl, jade turquoise and others . . . on delicate gold or silver finish chains.

Regular Values up to 7.50.

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SPECIAL **3.95**

Cultured Pearls

make a lasting gift for her Valentine!

Graduated cultured pearl necklace with matching earrings. Necklace clasp and earring mounts are 10k white gold—complete in presentation case. Set **39.50**

Necklaces only. Priced from **35.00**

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OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Teenager

Happy Trio Tough Job

By KITTE TURMELL

Occasionally Missy and Butch have a casual twosome date. More often Missy's best friend, Sharon, joins them to make a threesome. It's been smooth sailing, but suddenly Missy has noticed that Sharon is playing up to Butch and he likes it. Are they headed for trouble?

The eternal triangle doesn't have to be infernal, blazing with jealousy. It can be the happiest way to begin dating, eliminating the ups and downs, the tiffs and upsets of early single dating.

For Kite Turmell's free idea-packed leaflet, including answers to the questions about dating that you readers ask most often, write to Kite Turmell, care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Cues For Dates." This includes pointers on how to handle date-problems and better ways to enjoy happy dates.

Letters to Kite

But creation of a harmonious trio (two girls, one boy or two boys, one girl) takes work, just as a harmonious musical trio does.

In the Beverly Hills office where he leads group therapy discussion to help young people solve their problems, George R. Bach, Ph.D., gave his ideas on achieving harmony. This well-known psychologist and psycho-therapist said:

"Think of the threesome as a starting place to learn courtship techniques. It's a natural testing and training ground for learning how to be attractive to, and how to behave around, the opposite sex.

"In any trio, you can learn how to get along without feeling left out or exiling anyone. This practice will help you to progress to group dating, four-somes and finally single dating.

"Don't forget, as a twosome, to be sociable with the one who has no partner. You'll learn that three can be good company, not a crowd, and it's knowledge worth having for engagement and after-marriage days, too.

"If the other girl or boy plays up to your partner, don't let it make you too angry.

"Competition should be welcomed. It is a mistake to try to control or eliminate it. Instead, use it constructively. It's a healthy way of fighting to win, as in football or tennis, and beneficial, as long as you go by fair rules.

"There are no hard and fast rules for dating, but fair-play rules for sports can be applied to date competition," Dr. Bach said. "If you are emotionally involved, it's hard to be fair, but you can try.

"You can learn a lot from observing what your rival has that you do not have. Note, but don't imitate, compare, or try to outdo. Remind yourself, I can do better in different ways, my ways. Why should my boy friend's interest in her defeat me? She and I are as different as an orange and an apple."

"Never compare what you and your friend offer in date competition. Don't get into trivial battles, small jealousies, when neither of you has any permanent claim on a boy.

"Be realistic and above board," Dr. Bach said. "Get as much information as you can from the rival on how deep his or her interest is. If you consider a girl friend rival for your boy friend, tell her, but don't tell him.

"Don't play it too cool. Tell her how much he means to you. Encourage the other two to be honest about their feelings, then learn to accept the three-way relationship that makes all happiest."

Ask Why He Hates You

"Dear Kite Turmell: Once, this boy asked me to go steady. I hated him at that time. Now he and I never speak to each other. I really like him now but I am unable to make him like me. He looks at me quite often but his friends tell me he hates me. I would like your advice on how to make him interested in me again. How can I really find out if he really likes me without asking my friends? 'Troubled'."

Dear "Troubled": If you have done anything to make him "hate you" or cause misunderstanding, talk it over with him; give an apology if one is due.

Find a way to tell him you do like him and want to renew the friendship. Perhaps you could do this by inviting him to a girl-bid party or to your home with friends for an informal get-together. Don't question others about his feelings for you or say anything about him you would not want repeated to him.

"Dear Kite: My problem has been bugging me for a time. Now, my best friend is a very pretty, sweet girl. We have been hanging around together for almost two and a half years. This last year we seem closer than ever. My problem is that I get jealous of her.

"It seems that she beats me at almost everything. When we walk down the street, all the boys look at her, first, and then at me. If I'm lucky, I feel badly about this envy in me, because my friend is really a great kid. Please advise me. — 'Depressed'."

Dear "Depressed": Be content to be in the background, with one who attracts many. From these social contacts, many you meet are sure to be attracted to you. Enjoy being together but take time out to be with other friends and groups.

To be too dependent on one best friend, after you reach the dating-stage, can spoil the friendship. Continue to enjoy seeing each other when time permits, without being too monopolizing.

cent in taxes on liquor and tobacco are also hiked.

Reminiscent of the feast of old-time packers, Harry Arend carried 600 pounds of bagged flour over the course at Fort Qu'Appelle's Winter Carnival to win the event.

There is a likelihood that a provincial government agency will operate the Manitoba Medical Service when doctors relinquish control of the private and voluntary medical insurance plan June 30.

Metropolitan Winnipeg Council has approved in principle the construction of an underground pedestrian concourse at Portage Ave. and Main St. in downtown Winnipeg.

Higher taxes for Saskatchewan are considered when the legislature resumes work.

Among other things, an increase in the present 4 per cent sale tax to as much as 6 per cent is anticipated.

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Fishermen Debate Ling Cod Limit

Victoria sports fishermen and skindivers favor regulations restricting sports fishing for ling cod, but skindivers generally favor stricter restrictions than the hook and line sports fishermen are prepared to accept.

Both factions have rejected a proposal, circulated by the federal fisheries, that in the Race Rocks to Johnstone Strait waters around Vancouver Island a daily bag limit of 25 pounds, plus one fish, be placed on sport-caught ling cod.

Both divers and line fishermen will instead, seek a daily four-fish limit on sports caught ling cod, and both are prepared to accept a three-fish limit if conservation studies indicate a lower limit would be desirable.

At an Amalgamated Conservation Society meeting members voted in favor of a four-fish bag limit and an 18-inch size limit, instead of the existing 23-inch size limit.

The Vancouver Island Council of Divers is a member club of the ACS. Conservation head of the group, F. Evan Fagan, said that while he personally favored an 18-inch size limit, council members have indicated in a survey conducted last week that the 23-inch size limit should be retained.

The survey not yet completed, but some at that time was 126 survey questionnaires returned, with 87 recommending a 23-inch size limit. Fourteen clubs from Victoria to Campbell River and three mainland clubs reported on the survey.

Many of the skindivers sought to extend the closed ling cod season by one month, from Dec. 1 to the end of March, instead of as now to the end of February.

Skindivers will make their own presentation to federal fisheries recommending the closed season extension, but other ACS delegates were not prepared to go along with a longer closed season at present.

Council president Bill Hope told ACS members that ling cod are particularly vulnerable in March, especially to line fishermen.

Mr. Fagan said males guarding the nests are the most vulnerable. Spawning continues until the end of March, he said.

Mr. Hope said the first skindiving competition of the year is usually held in March and skindivers have found cod eggs all over the bottom.

The majority of divers won't spear the cod if they are guarding eggs, he said. He said competition regulations limit each diver to three ling cod and no fish of any species under three pounds.

Jim Gilbert noted that skindiving clubs have placed a lot of self discipline upon themselves in recent years. "I have seen it in my own rental boats," he said. "There used to be a bad taste about skindivers in the sportsmen's mouths," he said.

Mr. Hope said that in the big skid diving competition at Campbell River last July, 48 divers took two ling cod, two rock fish and all the rest were bottom fish and eelgrass.

The 126 divers who returned questionnaires recorded 502 fish speared for the whole year, an average of about four fish each.

Bob Wright, manager of Oak Bay Marina and operator of the charter fishing boat Lakewood, which specializes in ling cod fishing, noted that under the proposal presented through the fisheries department "the possibility arises of an angler having seven or eight three-pound ling cod in his possession. He might then land a large cod to make a total of eight or nine fish... certainly not conducive to good conservation principles."

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



He suggested the 23-inch size limit should be revoked and a 16 or 18-inch limit be considered.

He favored a bag limit of four, or if necessary in the interests of conservation reducing the limit to three.

He said any ling cod 13

inches or more looks pretty good in a frying pan.

"Try and explain to a 12-year-old youngster why he can keep a 13-inch grise, but has to throw back a 22½-inch ling cod which looks like a monster to him," Mr. Wright said.

On another subject Mr.

Wright "ate crow" in front of ACS delegates.

He explained that two or three years ago he was one of those who urged the ACS to prepare a brief suggesting the provincial commercial fisheries department have a greater say in fisheries matter.

"I now know I was wrong. The fisheries department may move slowly at times, but at least it is moving — and in the right direction," he said.

He criticized the "arrogant manner" in which the provincial fisheries department recently increased fish processing licences. He noted that dogfish reduction plant licences had been increased 5,000 per cent, from \$1 to \$50 at a time when sports fishermen, industry and commercial fishermen are saying: "Let's try to get rid of the dogfish." The federal government is also paying fishermen subsidies to catch the dogfish and reduce the numbers of this predator Pacific Shark, he said.

He quoted from a letter by R. G. McMyz, director of commercial fisheries for British Columbia: "Increased revenues to the province from the fishing industry will more closely reflect participation of the province in the protection and management of fisheries," it read.

"If the province is that hungry for money, something is wrong," said one ACS delegate. Members voted to write to Recreation Minister Kiernan and voice protest over the increased licensing on dogfish reduction plants.

They also decided to watch and see if the money actually is spent for protection and conservation, and also if money from rumored increases in hunting and fishing licences will be earmarked for conservation.

Indians along the Fraser River may have the say as to whether sports fishermen in Juan de Fuca get some good coho fishing this summer.

It is a little complicated, and it is all tied in with the

International Pacific Salmon Commission's desperate desire to rehabilitate and preserve the sockeye run to the Stuart River at the head of the Fraser River.

Indians were not allowed to fish this run last year, and they protested bitterly. This year they have protested again, but have agreed to stop fishing the Stuart River sockeye at the peak of the run, provided there is no commercial exploitation of it on the high seas.

The run passes through Juan de Fuca Strait in June at the same time gillnetters are fishing the coho stocks sports fishermen claim would really make the resident summer coho fishery in Juan de Fuca Strait and lower Georgia Strait.

Last year when there was little commercial gillnet exploitation of these June coho stocks sports fishermen in waters from Sooke to Victoria had some pretty good July coho fishing.

The International Pacific Salmon Commission wants the Indians to refrain from fishing the Stuart River sockeye, but at the moment they will not have jurisdiction over Juan de Fuca Strait at the time the sockeye (and the coho) would be subjected to gillnetting.

There is one hope. Good fishing is predicted in northern B.C., and with poor fishing, and most of the time no fishing at all, in southern waters, the bulk of the net fishing fleet may head north.

gillnet fishery in Juan de Fuca Strait.

Control of IPSC in Juan de Fuca was set at a recent meeting for July 4 to Aug. 10 this year. Last year control extended into September.

Faced with a poor outlook for sockeye in Juan de Fuca Strait (there are no pinks this year) the IPSC will allow no netting during its jurisdiction period.

But there could be a June gillnet season again, unless the IPSC gets control of Juan de Fuca one or two weeks earlier than now planned. If the IPSC could get control by June 15 it could stop gillnetting of Stuart River sockeye as they pass through Juan de Fuca. This would at the same time stop June coho gillnet fishery, benefiting over 1000 sports fishermen.

The fall ocean coho heading for the sports fishing reserve in Juan de Fuca could also take a beating this year with the IPSC relinquishing control one month early than usual, Aug. 10 instead of around Sept. 11.

The federal fisheries will have control one month earlier and if past years are a criterion there could be a big concentration of netters working Juan de Fuca more days a week than they could under IPSC control.

There is one hope. Good fishing is predicted in northern B.C., and with poor fishing, and most of the time no fishing at all, in southern waters, the bulk of the net fishing fleet may head north.

Our Principals

Students Learn To Face Changing Life

Development of the whole child into a thinking, adaptable adult is the aim of Ernest Pollard, principal of Burnside elementary school, and members of his staff.

Each child is considered as an individual, and brought along both mentally and physically so that, throughout his life, he may continue to learn and to meet change successfully.

Burnside school has a space



Pollard

problem. Increased enrolment last September forced conversion of the gymnasium into a classroom, depriving the youngsters of exercise and play space in bad weather.

Nevertheless, they take part and successfully in all inter-school sports, borrowing gym-

nasiums of nearby schools for "home" games.

Mr. Pollard takes particular interest in a remedial reading class made possible through the school board. A special teacher, shared with Tolmie school, is helping small groups of children to get over reading difficulties.

MOVED TO TRAIL

Born and educated first at Blaine Lake, Sask., Mr. Pollard moved with his family to Trail when he was 17. A year later he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, serving for three and a half years during the Second World War.

On discharge, he enrolled at Victoria College and, because he had always enjoyed school, attended the provincial normal school here. Subsequently, through night and summer sessions, he gained his BEd.

FIRST POST

His first teaching post was at Sooke where he spent 11 years — 10 of them as principal. Moving into Victoria, he taught for four years at Sir James Douglas, then went to Marigold as first assistant.

A year later he transferred to View Royal as vice-principal for two years, then came two years in the same capacity at North Ward. His appointment to Burnside came last September.

WEDDING PLANS

Mr. Pollard says he's a bachelor — but not for long. Last Thanksgiving he became engaged to Mary Hopwood, a Vancouver nurse working for the last six years in San Jose, Calif. They will be married next July 13 in Victoria. — E. M. S.

Singapore Sets Vote

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — The Singapore Parliament was dissolved Thursday and elections will be held within three months.

Observers speculated that Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew is seeking a clear mandate to deal more freely with the economic impact of Britain's plan to withdraw from the area in 1971.

MANY DIED

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Penetrating Cleanser—Deep cleanses pores and helps normalize skin. Reg. .33. Sale, each .25

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FURNACE FILTERS—Reg. Woolco Price, .76! Assorted sizes. Eliminates dust **3 for 1.44**

TOTEM LOGS—Visit our hardware dept. and pick up Totem logs. Pkgs. of 12. Clean burning. Good for heaters and fireplace **2 for 1.44**

SEMI-JET PROPANE REFILL—Reg. Woolco Price, 1.74! Instantly cooks, lights and repairs. For home and industry **1.44**

Towels - Fabrics

UPHOLSTERY PLASTIC—Reg. Woolco Price, 1.77! New arrival. 54" wide. Many patterns to choose from. Ideal for all upholstery work **1.44**

LESLEY PRINT—Bright and colourful. For all spring sewing children's and misses' wear **2 for 1.44**

PLASTIC BY THE YARD—Popular item. 54" wide plastic in checks or floral. Many colours to choose from **2 for 1.44**

GORE PRINT—Reg. Woolco Price, 1.66! Ideal spring fashion fabric. Washable, crease resistant. 45" wide, yard **1.44**

DIECLOTHES—Reg. Woolco Price, .88! Buy at the tremendous saving. Mighty handy for Spring cleaning. Woven cotton **2 for 1.44**

FACE CLOTHS—Stock up on face face cloths. Plain or striped in pastel **8 for 1.44**

BATH TOWELS—Assorted towels to choose from. Good quality and value **2 for 1.44**

Household Needs

PLASTIC WARE—Reg. Woolco Price, .87! Assorted plastic items for your house **2 for 1.44**

JOY LIQUID—Reg. Woolco Price, .85! 32 oz. For softest hands and sparkling dishes **2 for 1.44**

IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER—Reg. Woolco Price, 1.86! Replace that worn-out cover. Teflon treated. Fit most ironing boards **1.44**

FOAM PADS—Reg. Woolco Price 1.77! Ideal for chair or stool padding, many more items. 45x20x2 **1.44**

SPONGE MOP—Reg. Woolco Price, 1.86! Superb cleaning mop for all-purpose jobs. Use on wood, tile, linoleum floor **1.44**

LAMP SHADES—Popular item for 1.44. Dress up that lamp with a new shade in either white, blue or pink ballerina shade **2 for 1.44**

FRAMED PICTURES—Reg. Woolco Price, 1.99! Walnut, white, gold. 11"x14". Large assortment to choose from **1.44**

Pets & Supplies

TROPICAL PLANTS—Many varieties to choose from. 4" pots **2 for 1.44**

GARDEN HAND TOOLS—Reg. Woolco Price, 2.13! Cushioned handles. Trowel, forks, hand rakes **1.44**

AZALEAS AND CINCERARIAS—Bright with bloom, ideal Valentine gift **1.44**

REDWOOD PLANTERS—Reg. Woolco Price, 1.96! Sturdy, light weight. 10-inch. Brass bound **1.44**

ROTFIT—Ideal compost builder. Quick, inexpensive, easy **10 lbs. 1.44**

KITTY TISSUE—Reg. Woolco Price, 1.37! Absorbs, deodorizes. Economical. 10 lbs. **2 for 1.44**

BUDGIES—Young, healthy, talking strain of budgies. Limit 1 per customer **1.44**

Jewellery Department

LADIES' UMBRELLAS—Reg. Woolco Price, 2.47! 100% nylon. In plain colours **1.44**

SHEAFER BALLPOINT PENS—Reg. Woolco Price, .98! Fully guaranteed, always handy to have an extra pen around the house **2 for 1.44**

MEN'S CUFF LINK SETS—Reg. Woolco Price, 2.86! Many handsome styles of stone, set and metal all with the tux **1.44**

KIDNIES' UMBRELLAS—Reg. Woolco Price, 1.97! Perfect for school age in black, white, and pastel shades to choose from **1.44**

PIERCED EARRINGS—Reg. Woolco Price, 1.97! 10K gold wires. Many assorted styles to choose from. Pair **1.44**

Paint Department

"MAC TAC" VINYL SHEETING—Reg. Woolco Price, 1.87! Self-adhesive. Per 3 yd. package **1.44**

MARKING TAPE—Reg. Woolco Price .35 a package! ¾"x30". **6 for 1.44**

PLASTIC DROPSHEETS—Reg. Woolco Price .37! ½ mil. 8'x10'. A good size **6 for 1.44**

Red Grille Special

MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNER
A delicious treat served with salad, roll and butter and coffee. **2 for 1.44**

Drug Department

MODES—Feminine napkins—Regular 68¢—Bonus offer! Receive 6 FREE in 1.44 each pkg.—just

VOS HAIR SPRAY—In regular, super, gray or hard to hold—available in 7-ounce spray tins **1.44**

VOS SHAMPOO—Available in a 11-ounce plastic bottle for ordinary or dry hair—just for **1.44**

CORICIDIN TABLETS—For relief of colds, aches or pains due to colds, etc.—60-tablet bottle. Get some now at **1.44**

ROBITUSSIN-DM—For coughs or colds and minor throat irritations—available in 4-ounce bottle **1.44**

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT—2.5-ounce size—helps check perspiration. Stops odor for 24 hours. Now at **1.44**

FACT TOOTH PASTE—The family size Flouride Dental Cream for cavity 2 for 1.44 prevention. Ask your dentist.

RICHARD HUDNUT—Shampoos, rinses, creme sets. Available in a 12-ounce bottle for home use—now only **2 for 1.44**

REEF—A refreshing mouthwash and throat antiseptic. Pleasantly flavored **2 for 1.44**

VITALIS—For hair grooming—keeps hair neat all day without greasiness—ideal for dry hair—12-ounce bottle **1.44**

Auto Specials

VEHICLE OR VANITY MIRROR—Reg. Woolco Price to 1.79! Just snap on sun visor. Just **1.44**

LOQUENCE FRAMES—Reg. Woolco Price, 1.97 each! Install now with new plates. Chrome frame "Victoria," each **1.44**

BRAKE INSPECTION AND BRAKE ADJUSTMENT—Reg. Woolco Price, 2.49! Take this opportunity to have your brakes checked **1.44**

WHEEL BEARING PACK—Reg. Woolco Price, 2.49! Pack both front **1.44**

FLOOR MATS—Reg. Woolco Price, .98! Single Mats. 2 for 1.44

TUNE UP KIT—Reg. Woolco Price to 2.85! Points, condenser and rotor **1.44**

FAN BELTS—Reg. Woolco Price to 2.40 each! Brunswick fan belts—most cars **1.44**

WIPER BLADES—Reg. Woolco Price, 2.09 to 2.37! Blades and refills up to 12 inches **1.44**

Family Footwear

CHILDREN'S RUBBER BOOTS—Reg. Woolco Price 1.97! Choose from glossy white or black in sizes 6 to 10 and 11 to 1. PAIR **1.44**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SLIPPERS—Reg. Woolco Price 1.97! Colourful plaid slippers in your choice of Red or Blue in sizes 5 to 3. PAIR **1.44**

BOYS' BOOT BUNNIES—Reg. Woolco Price, pair 1.85! Sturdy canvas uppers and come in black only in sizes 1 to 5. PAIR **1.44**

MEN'S CANVAS BOOTS—Reg. Woolco Price, pair 1.88! Good wearing with black canvas uppers and non-slip soles. Sizes 6 to 12. PAIR **1.44**

LADIES' "CANVEES" OXFORDS—Reg. Woolco Price, pair 1.97! Washable White and Black canvas with ribbed soles in sizes 4 to 10. PAIR **1.44**

MEN'S TOE RUBBERS—Reg. Woolco Price, pair 1.87! Black stretch rubbers, ideal for our recent weather conditions. Sizes S-M-L. PAIR **1.44**

1.44 Day Feature Item Plastic Garbage Cans

These are a good size, made of durable plastic and handy in the basement, garage or utility room. Brown. EACH **1.44**

Ladies' Wear

LADIES' BLOUSES—Reg. Woolco Price, 1.88! A fine assortment of ladies' blouses in plain or floral designs. Sizes 12 to 20 and 32 to 38 **1.44**

LADIES' SLIMS—Reg. Woolco Price! Assorted styles and fabrics, sizes 10 to 16. Plaids and florals **2 for 1.44**

LADIES' HEADSQUARES—Reg. Woolco Price, 3 for .84! Your choice many print and floral designs. Sizes 32 to 40. Assorted colours **6 for 1.44**

LADIES' HALF SLIPS—Reg. Woolco Price, .93! Shadow-proof panel. 4" lace at hemline. Sizes S, M, L in average and petite lengths **2 for 1.44**

LADIES' FULL SLIPS—Reg. Woolco Price, 1.84! Shadow-proof panel. Adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 40. Assorted colours **1.44**

LADIES' BRIEFS—Reg. Woolco Price, .48! Elastic leg. Floral motif on side. In white, pink, blue. S.M.L. **4 for 1.44**

LADIES' BRIEFS—Reg. Woolco Price, .96! Elastic leg. Floral motif on side. In white, pink, blue. O/S only **2 for 1.44**

LADIES' BRA—Reg. Woolco Price, .96! Kodol fill. Adjustable stretch straps. Sizes 32A to 38C. Assorted colours **2 for 1.44**

LADIES' PANTY GIRDLE—Reg. Woolco Price, 1.83! 2-way stretch with front satin panel. Sizes S, M, L. White Only **1.44**

Children's Wear

GIRLS' BLOUSES—Reg. Woolco Price, .98! With regular collar. Short sleeves. In white, pink and blue. Sizes 4 to 6x **2 for 1.44**

GIRLS' CO-ORDINATE SETS—Mod styles in slims, skirts, dresses. In assorted florals. Sizes 4 to 6x **1.44**

GIRLS' BUNDLED PANTIES—Reg. Woolco Price, .93! 5 to a bundle in colours of white, pink, blue, maize. Cotton. Sizes 4 to 6x **2 for 1.44**

GIRLS' BRIEFS—Thermal or soft nap material. In white only. Sizes 4 to 6x **4 for 1.44**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' FLANNELLETTE PJ. JAMAS—Reg. Woolco Price, .97! Florals and action prints—100% washable—sizes 4 to 6x **2 for 1.44**

BOYS' BRIEFS—Reg. Woolco Price, .86! 100% cotton. Pre-shrunk. As sorted. Sizes 4 to 6x **2 for 1.44**

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS—Reg. Woolco Price, 1.96! Permanent press. Regular collar. Long sleeves. Sizes 4 to 6x **1.44**

BOYS' KNITTED SPORT SHIRTS—Reg. Woolco Price, .96! Mock turtleneck or button-down collar—sizes 4 to 8 **2 for 1.44**

BOYS' PLAY PANTS—Reg. Woolco Price, 1.88 and 1.86! Full boxer waist. Flannel-lined cotton or unlined denim. Sizes 4 to 6x **1.44**

TODDLER'S COTTON SLEEPERS—Reg. Woolco Price, 1.88! Non-skid soles in sizes 0 to 4. Pink, blue, aqua or maize. EACH **1.44**

BABY BLANKETS—Reg. Woolco Price 1.84! Bunny Diamond Bambi blanket. Size 36x50. Assorted colours **1.44**

TODDLER'S TRAINING PANTS—Reg. Woolco Price, .93! Three to a bundle. Terry cloth. One year to 4 years **2 for 1.44**

BABY'S PLASTIC PANTS—Vinyl formula. Guaranteed to stay softer. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Assorted colours **6 for 1.44**

INFANT'S STRAIGHT SLEEPERS—Reg. Woolco Price, 1.88! Front dome fasteners. Sizes 6 to 12 months and 12 to 24 months **1.44**

Hosiery - Accessories

LADIES' NYLONS—Reg. Woolco Price, 3 PAIR \$1! Fine quality—Seamless. In light, dark shades. Sizes 9 to 11 **6 pair 1.44**

LADIES' SPORT SOCKS—Reg. Woolco Price 3 pair \$2! By Harvard. Fine knit in orlon and nylon. Sizes 9 to 11 **3 for 1.44**

LADIES' AND TEEN'S BOBBY SOCKS—Reg. Woolco Price \$1! Soft combed cotton. Nylon reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 8 ½ to 11 **2 for 1.44**

BOYS' SOCKS—Reg. Woolco Price .54! Cotton and nylon stretch. Sizes 6 to 8 ½. Assorted colours **4 pair 1.44**

ELASTICIZED WITH LYCRA—Reg. Woolco Price .52! Elasticized with Lycra. Fine British rib. Fits sizes 10 to 13. 2 pair **1.44**

MEN'S WORK SOCKS—Reg. Woolco Price .63! Glen knit. 100% nylon. Sizes 11. In blue only **3 pair 1.44**

Girls' Wear

GIRLS' BLOUSES—Reg. Woolco Price 1.88! Regular collar. Long or short sleeves. In white or assorted prints. Sizes 8 to 14 **1.44**

GIRLS' FULL SLIPS—Reg. Woolco Price 1.88! Shadow-proof panel. Arnel. In white, pink, blue. Sizes 8 to 14 **1.44**

GIRLS' VESTS—Reg. Woolco Price .47! Sleeveless. Rib knit cotton. In white only. Sizes 8 to 14 **4 for 1.44**

GIRLS' BRIEFS—Reg. Woolco Price .48! Inside elastic waist. Band leg. 4 for 1.44

Camera Department

CHARTER RECORDING TAPE—Reg. Woolco Price 1.87! 1,200 feet. 1 mil. Polyester on a seven-inch reel. Great Woolco Values! Each **1.44**

"WOOLCO" BLACK AND WHITE FILM—Reg. Woolco Price, .96! For sparkling black and white prints. Sizes 6 rolls 127 and 620 **1.44**

OPERA GLASSES—Compact 3x glasses in a smart collapsible case. Great gift value so shop now and save at Woolco's 1.44 Day. EACH **1.44**

"UNIVERSAL" SLIDE TRAYS—Reg. Woolco Price .48 each! Sturdy plastic construction. 40 slide capacity. Clear plastic lid **5 for 1.44**

Men's & Boys' Wear

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS—Reg. Woolco Price, 1.49! Brushed Rayon in assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 15. 2 for 1.44

BOYS' BRIEFS AND TOPS—Reg. Woolco Price each .67! Canadian made. Processed for minimum shrinkage. Sizes S-M-L. Pair **3 pair 1.44**

BOYS' HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS—Reg. Woolco Price, each 1.78! An exclusive import! Thermal lined. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Each **1.44**

BOYS' GYM SHORTS—Reg. Woolco Price, each 1.78! Canadian made, full fitting and fully washable gym shorts. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Pair **1.44**

MEN'S 3 PAK BRIEFS—Reg. Woolco Price, pkg. 1.88! Canadian made. Double seat. Standard sizes S-M-L. PKG. **1.44**

MEN'S BOXER SHORTS—Reg. Woolco Price, .97! Fully washable, all cotton in your choice of assorted patterns. Sizes 30 to 44 **2 pair 1.44**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS—Reg. Woolco Price, 1.87! Long sleeves, in brushed rayon fabric. EACH **1.44**

MEN'S THERMAL WORK SOCKS—Reg. Woolco Price, pair .93! A two and one-half pound all-size work sock. Great value so shop now! 2 pair **1.44**

MEN'S LEATHER WORK GLOVES—Reg. Woolco Price, pair 1.97! Here's a must for the handyman! Available in sizes S-M-L. PAIR **1.44**

Sporting Goods - Toys

MODEL CAR KITS—Lindberg line cars, several models to choose from or Palmer line cars—fun for all ages **1.44**

"CUSTOM" GOLF BALLS—Reg. Woolco Prices to .48 each. Great values at Woolco **4 for 1.44**

BROWN VINYL TOTE BAGS—Club bag style—zipper closing **1.44**

WHITE VINYL TOTE BAGS—Shoulder strap—zipper closing—a handy item to have **1.44**

OLD PAL TACKLE BOX—One tray—all plastic contraction—good strong clasp **1.44**

GUMBY AND POKEY—Reg. Woolco Price .86! They are a perfect pal for all youngsters **2 for 1.44**

TONKA VOLKSWAGENS—Reg. Woolco Price 1.98! Authentic scale model and colours. Made of steel and built to last **1.44**

FRISBEE—Reg. Woolco Price .56! The exciting new journey that you can play catch with at 10' or 200' 2 for 1.44

Record Department

45 RPMs—Reg. Woolco Price, .95! All the latest hits. Buy now at this low, low price **2 for 1.44**

LONG-PLAY ALBUMS—Some of your favorite recording artists in this selection **1.44**

Personal Shopping Only, Please! Shop Early While Quantities Last!

**OPEN DAILY
'TIL
10 P.M.**

PLASTIC DRAPES

Lined draperies with fabric effect and floral design. 72" wide by 84" long. No ironing is required and they clean with a damp cloth. **2 for 1.44**

CORDEUROY LOUNGE CUSHIONS

Filled with clipped foam. Ideal for use as a toss cushion or bed pillow. Shop and save, one day only. EACH **1.44**

3 AND 4-PLY WOOL

Choose from Cupidon or Harding and knit baby clothes, socks or sweaters. Large assortment of colours. 5 for 1.44

**OPEN A
CHARGE-IT
ACCOUNT**

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS STREET AND SAANICH



Gallery Graphic New Addition

Recent acquisition of Art Gallery of Greater Victoria is modern Japanese woodcut entitled *Chapel* by Kiyoshi Saito, one of best known present-day artists of that country. Graphic is gift of Mrs. Isobel Pollard of San Francisco.

Home Ec Not for This Girl

Swap: Frypan for Saw

TORONTO (CP) — Breakfast, anyone?

"It's a drag. Anybody can do it," says Gina Putlock, 13, of Kitchener, who can't stand the thought of preparing a tasty omelette.

Gina, a Grade 8 student at St. Joseph's Elementary School, would rather repair a broken chair or build a chest of drawers.

With that in mind, she wrote Prime Minister Pearson, asking for support in her efforts to opt out of home economics and take carpentry courses with the boys.

"I am not interested in cooking and sewing, etc.," she wrote.

Interest Repaid

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Police foiled a holdup at a supermarket, where two of the three bandits were shot and wounded by police and about \$3,000 scattered over the floor of the store and in a parking lot. Hours later, after all the money was gathered, store manager Jack Meredith said accounting showed the store gained \$1.

"People should be able to decide whether they want to take it or not."

Whether or not she gets the support of Pearson, she intends to keep pressing for a transfer, since she wants to be a woodworker, interior decorator or sculptor. Her lack of interest in eggs, baking powder and such has prompted her teacher to request twice that she leave the class.

John Matheson, parliamentarian.

Give Youth To Your Complexion

Good results in complexion beauty are being achieved with a tropical oil that has unique properties to bring youth and peaches-and-cream loveliness to the skin. It ends wrinkle dryness and gives the complexion dewy loveliness. Many druggists here have been able to obtain this oil of Olay. Use it daily as you would a powder base and note how the complexion soon takes on a milky look.

... Margaret Merrill

tary secretary to the prime minister, said Gina's request is only one of "masses of letters" from children.

One girl wrote from California simply to say, "Canada, I love you."

And why do they write to Pearson?

He's "a natural grandfather," said Matheson.

BRUNSWICK, Maine — Bowdoin College has ended an 18 1/2-hour piano concert marathon, consisting of 840 consecutive performances of the same 80-second tune. The point of it all was a recording of the whole thing so a psychologist can study time perception in skilled behavior.

Each of four sophomores took 14 turns in each of which he played Erik Satie's *Vexations* 15 times. Said one pianist, James Garfield, "Vexations is slow, quiet and peaceful. It's the kind of music that would put you to sleep."

LONDON — Two Labor MPs died, one of them Sydney Silverman, 72, who successfully led a campaign of many years to have hanging abolished in Britain. The other was Richard Winterbottom, 68, and the deaths cut the Labor majority in Commons to 81, with eight seats vacant.

SAN DIEGO — Retired U.S. Marine Gen. Harry Schmidt, who led the assault on Iwo Jima in 1945, died at 81.

HAMBURG — Three officers of a secret Nazi squad assigned to eliminate traces of Second World War massacres were found guilty of murdering their forced helpers and sentenced to maximum terms of life in prison. After a four-month trial, the Hamburg State Court convicted Max Krahnert, 63, Otto Geldapp, 68, and Otto Drews, 57, of shooting, gassing or dynamiting to death at least 500 Polish and Soviet slave laborers.

CONCORD, N.H. — Moves to draft Sen. Robert Kennedy and Gov. Ronald Reagan through write-in campaigns in the New Hampshire presidential primary were dropped. But in a surprise, a full slate of delegate candidates was filed as favorable to non-candidate Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

VANCOUVER — Rita Krensch, 20, was sentenced to four years in penitentiary for knifing a man who struck her following

a drinking party. She was found guilty of a reduced charge of manslaughter in the death of Donald Schulmeister, 27.

NORTH VANCOUVER — Two 17-year-old youths were jointly charged with murder in the stabbing death of a North Vancouver mother. Charged are Isaac Darryl Frank and David Robert Trianeer, both of no fixed address. Mrs. Rose Velle, 40, was found dead last Dec. 19.

VANCOUVER — Marina Margaret Howard, 41, mother of nine, was acquitted of mas-

slaughter. She was charged after Carl Davault died Nov. 15 of a knife wound in the back.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Robert Scott Sanders was found innocent by reason of insanity of the lovers' lane murders of two Tallahassee high school girls. Sanders will be committed to an institution.

VANCOUVER — Skana, the killer whale who two weeks ago injured herself by smashing through an underwater window, is back in the public eye in the city zoo. Marine biologist Gilly Hewlett commented "she's riskier than ever."

WINCHESTER, Mass. — Prof. Pitirim Sorokin, a sociologist who predicted the decline of Western civilization because of its emphasis on materialism, died at 73. The Russian-born scholar served as the first chairman of Harvard's sociology department.

Rats, 12-1

MANILA (Reuters) — Rats outnumber people 13 to 1 in the Philippines and cause an estimated \$250,000,000 a year damage to crops, says a report prepared for the Philippine sugar industry. The report estimates the rat population at 600,000,000, the people population at 23,000,000.

1968 WINTER SKI TOURS

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Special Day Ski Tours

MOUNT BAKER

SATURDAY, FEB. 24

Lv. Terminal 6:00 a.m.

Lv. Mt. Baker 4:00 p.m.

Return Fare (incl. Ferry) \$9.95

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

SUNDAY, FEB. 18

Lv. Terminal 6:00 a.m.

Lv. Plateau 4:00 p.m.

Return Fare \$8.50

For Further Information Contact Vancouver Island Coach Lines Travel Bureau



COACH LINES

Travel Bureau

Ship Due

The H. R. MacMillan, the large and brand new lumber carrier from Japan, is expected to arrive in Victoria waters about noon today by B.C. Pilotage officials.

The 28,150-ton vessel will pick up a pilot in Juan de Fuca Strait and then go on to Nanaimo, first port of call on her maiden voyage.

GLOWING! GLOWING!

GONE...THAT DULL FILM OF GREY THANKS TO CLAIROL® LOVING CARE®

hair colour lotion

We've come up with the greatest disappearing act in Beauty Salon history! With our specially blended Clairol Loving Care formula we make grey disappear from your hair, and the years vanish from your appearance. Almost as quick as you can say "Loving Care" dingy grey is gone... without changing your natural hair colour.



A Companion Special... Our Luxury Wave!

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Fifth Floor, Dial 282-7141

Names in the News

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THE WINNING COMBINATION!

What is it? Well, it could be your real estate needs plus my experience and service! Buying or selling—I can help you. Let's get together soon—we'll both benefit!

Call Pat Fraser (alias "The Problem Solver")

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1800 BLANSHARD STREET

Announcing The Opening of

The International Hairdressing School

Mrs. Mary Scott Firth, M.A.B. Th., London

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Mrs. Scott Firth is acclaimed in both Europe and Canada for her success in individual and comprehensive training of her students, who have received the highest awards.

This is the school where intensive personalized training to students of all ages is the keynote. Take this opportunity to be trained in every aspect of the beauty profession under the finest possible guidance. This will more than enable you to meet the standards of the B.C. Hairdressing Association.

Special Classes in High Style Hairdressing will be Offered

Enroll Now

Classes Commence: February 15th for 6-Month Course

Send for your brochure and application forms (without charge or obligation) to: The International Hairdressing School, 918 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

Page THE CLEANER

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

We will remove those spots from your clothes!

SKIRTS

(plain)

69¢

SAVE 31¢

on each item

SWEATERS

(men's and ladies')

69¢

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(men's and ladies')

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Page THE CLEANER

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383-8300
Sports, 383-7000
Circulation, 383-0725
Editorial, 383-4500

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Business Office, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

ALL CLASSIFIED SEMI-DAILY COPY

must be in the possession of the Classified Counter, 383-4500, by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Sunday Edition must be in by 4:00 p.m.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

One per line per week; 80¢ per line for three consecutive days; \$1.50 per line for four or more consecutive days. Minimum advertisement two lines only. \$1.00 minimum charge on advertisements placed by telephone. Contract rates on application. (Above rates apply to B.C. only.)

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Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.50 per month. Single copy sales price: 10¢ daily; 15¢ Sunday. By mail, Canada and British Commonwealth, one year, \$25.00; six months, \$15.00; three months, \$8.00. Australia and Foreign, \$2.50 per month.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

Advertiser's copy must be in the possession of the Classified Counter, 383-4500, by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Advertisements not made shall be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one insertion. Advertisements for more than one insertion will be charged at the rate of one insertion. All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Classified Counter, 383-4500. Advertisements for more than one insertion will be charged at the rate of one insertion. All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Classified Counter, 383-4500.

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P. J. Rogers 144-6121
L. J. Rogers 144-6121
P. J. Rogers 144-6121
L. J. Rogers 144-6121

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PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

BIRTHS

JONES - Born to Pat and Bob Jones, 488 Tundo Drive at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Wednesday, February 1, 1967. A son, 7 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Garry Jones, 488 Tundo Drive, Victoria. (Inured).

LINUZZI - Silvio and Diane Linuzzi are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Gian Aldo, 7 lbs. 10 oz., 20 inches long, born at Royal Jubilee Hospital, A. J. 1967. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linuzzi, 488 Tundo Drive, Victoria. (Inured).

MARRIAGES

HEPPE-CLARK - Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark, 488 Tundo Drive, Victoria, are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Jane Clark, to Mr. Frank Hepp, 488 Tundo Drive, Victoria, on February 1, 1967. (Inured).

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

KARAGIANIS-CHOW - Patricia Karagianis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark, 488 Tundo Drive, Victoria, is proud to announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Jane Clark, to Mr. Frank Hepp, 488 Tundo Drive, Victoria, on February 1, 1967. (Inured).

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GODFREY - On February 10, 1967, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, after a long illness, Mr. Godfrey, 488 Tundo Drive, Victoria, aged 78 years. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery. (Inured).

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JOHNSTON - Suddenly at the residence, 218 Beach Drive, on February 10, 1967, at the age of 78 years, Mr. Johnston, 488 Tundo Drive, Victoria. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery. (Inured).

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ANDERSON - In Victoria, B.C. on February 10, 1967, Mr. John Anderson, 488 Tundo Drive, Victoria, aged 78 years. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery. (Inured).

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ADAMS - In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Adams, who passed away on February 11, 1967. (Inured).

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Labor Rewarded

By M. V. CHESTNUT

BEDDING SCHEMES (E.J., Victoria) — The first requisite in a bedding plant is a very long season of bloom, and this is why annual flowers are almost always chosen for this role in the garden. While it is a nuisance to have to buy and set out new plants every spring to provide color in the ornamental beds, annuals such as petunias and salvia remain in bloom far longer than any of the common perennials. Compare the non-stop performance of the small-flowered bedding petunia with, say, the peony, which is in and out of bloom in a matter of about two weeks.

Perennials are best grouped with other perennials in such a way that when one kind is finishing, another is just coming into bloom, thereby retaining color and interest in the bed throughout the growing season. With the long-blooming annuals, it is best to stick to one kind in each bed, maiming them boldly to create season-long, eye-catching mass of color.

TOO-TALL RUBBER PLANT (V.E. McN., Nanaimo) — I can understand

your feeling of frustration when your rubber plant, sitting on a table, had to be lowered to a stool, then to the floor as it continues to put on height. You could, of course, follow your husband's suggestion and chop a hole in the ceiling to accommodate your runaway plant, but there are other and less drastic ways.

You could, for instance, cut the plant back to whatever height you see fit, making your cut immediately above a leaf. Better rub the cut surface of the stem with powdered charcoal to dry up any bleed like a stuck pig. This tipping should induce your plant to branch out more, making a more compact specimen.

The cutoff tip could be used as a slip to start a new plant, rooting it in a mixture of peat moss and coarse sand, then potting it when well rooted into sandy loam soil.

Or you could air-layer your plant, which is a Chinese technique for rooting a slip BEFORE you cut it off. Cut a notch in the stem at a suitable distance from the tip, dust the wound with Rootone or Seradix rooting powder, bind it with a ball of damp sphagnum moss,

then seal the moss ball in a wrapping of plastic film. The notch will put out roots into the damp moss, and when well rooted, the stem is cut off just below the roots and the whole rooted tip is potted up to make a new plant.

It seems rather a pity, though, to go messing about with such a fine, large, shapely plant, and I am wondering if you couldn't find a happy home for it in the lobby of a hospital, orphanage or similar institution.

PLANTS FOR SHADE (E.G., Victoria) — Some good perennial flowers for the shaded portions of the garden are campanulas in variety, columbines, fritillarias, monkshood, primulas, sedums, some lilies, violets and the grassy species of iris.

Regarding shrubs, most of the broad-leaved evergreens will tolerate light shade, particularly the Oregon grape, barberries, pieris, daylily and the Portugal laurel. Among the deciduous shrubs, I can recommend the shrubby honeysuckles, flowering currant, hawthorn, high bush cranberry, spiraea, red cedar dogwood and the European red elder.

The Star-Studded World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Book Now for Coco!

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — People who want to see Katharine Hepburn in Coco on Broadway had better put in for tickets now. She starts rehearsals in the Fredrickson production in mid-September, and after the out-of-town tryout, the show will open in New York around Christmas time. Her contract stipulates that Kate will leave the show June 30 of next year, which means about a six-month run. No matter how the play is received, and I'll take bets it's going to be a hit—with the veteran actress singing but not dancing—six months will hardly be long enough for everyone who admires Miss Hepburn to see the show. I'm going to be there opening night, come what may. I want to hear the ovation the most admired actress of our time will receive.

If Susan Strasberg can make herself look old enough she will sign for the role of David Janssen's wife in The Shoes of the Fisherman in Rome. Susan is currently in the eternal city starring in The Candy Man, not to be confused with Marlene Dietrich's Candy, from the slightly pornographic book. Susan's problem is that while she is in her mid-20s, she still looks like a kid of 16. It can be a handicap. She is now practising with all kinds of makeup to look an early 30.

You can barely get into the Pico Boulevard entrance to 20th Century-Fox these days with all the building going on for the turn-of-the-century 14th Street of New York for Barbara Streisand's Hello, Dolly! The sets will cost \$3,000,000

and it looked like it when I edged in and out of the streets and buildings in my car. What a production this will be! In some of the scenes there will be 4,000 extras. So, no matter what we might think of Barbara as Dolly, the studio has a billion dollars worth of faith in her. Actually, it doesn't matter whether she is young or old, or beautiful or homely. The role is foolproof.

The additional \$150,000,000 Howard Hughes is investing in Las Vegas caused the governor of the state to remark, "Howard Hughes is the greatest thing to happen to Nevada since the cornstock lode." There were rumors that Howard was buying all the hotels to cut out the gambling. He has never gambled at the tables in his life although he has gambled with millions in various films and other projects. The gambling at the Sands will continue and in the three other hotels he now owns.

I've often wondered what Bea Lillis keeps under her hat and I just got a clue. Be sure when you go to the restaurant of London's Hotel Dorchester at night that you leave your hat at home. It's incredible but true, as reported in a London paper, when Bea, who is famous for her pillbox chapeau, tried to enter with friends, she was stopped and firmly told, "No hats." So Bea and her friends went off to the Savoy instead. I love Bea's remark "... The war in Vietnam, the Pueblo incident and people get upset about hats."

ART BUCHWALD Tells a Fishy Story

Dmitri Offers Tip to CIA

WASHINGTON — Everyone is second-guessing what the U.S. should have done or not done about the hijacking of the USS Pueblo, which, depending on whom you believe, had been either on the high seas, or in the territorial waters of North Korea.

What everyone does agree on is that the Pueblo was an electronic snooper, spying on North Korea, and that the operation was pretty botched up.

I had no idea what would have been done differently until I bumped into my old friend, Dmitri, a Soviet embassy employee, whom I'm quite sure is a spy.

Strangely enough, Dmitri seemed very upset about the Pueblo's capture.

"Is making it hard on all spy ships," Dmitri said. "Because of Pueblo, now all spy ships are looked on with suspicion."

"But what could we have done differently?" I asked Dmitri.

"Is not my place to help Americans in espionage, but you went about spying on North Korea all wrong."

"What would you have done?"

"Fish."

"What do you mean, fish?" I said angrily.

"Is well known fact that all Soviet spy ships are fishing trawlers. They are manned by civilians dressed as fishermen. Every time they go somewhere, three civilians throw their fishing lines over side of trawler and fish. Then, if boat drifts into territorial waters, everyone is arrested for illegal fishing."

Americans need fish for to win hearts and minds of people in the free world. Drop dead, stupid torpedo boat."

"That's provocative," I said.

"Is only stupid fishing captain speaking—not voice of U.S. Navy. Torpedo boat gets mad and calls for fishing trawler, who boards trawler and arrests captain for fishing in North Korean waters. So what do headlines read? Page 45 it says, 'American fishing boat arrested by North Korean fishing trawler.'"

"Two days later, story is now on page 65 and says,

"American fisherman pay fine. United States promises to punish stupid captain." Is no big incident, and the next time we get caught spying in your waters, you can get back your money. Don't you see? No one gets mad when fishermen get arrested. Is happening all time."

"I'll have to admit you're right, Dmitri. Even I wouldn't have gotten angry if they had arrested American fishermen. After all, fishermen do have to take risks."

"Not only that," Dmitri said. "But is well-known fact even if your boat doesn't get arrested, CIA can always use fresh fish."

"Dmitri," I said, "I'm going to pass on your suggestion to the powers that be. But it's obvious you've been ordered to make this suggestion to me. Why?"

"Is true, what you say. Soviet secret service is having money problems. If American secret service looks loosey, they'll cut our budget. We have to make you look good, or we won't get any more rubles for our brand-new fishing trawlers."

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Chinist Ashtrays — Canadian handcraft glass in decorator-inspired colors. Each
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[illegible]

white cotton terry. Bath, hand and face.
6 pcs. Set
Pillow Cases and Covers—Embroidered or per cotton covers. Fine quality by Texm Regular size.
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Large Size Towels—Linen or Terry, with stripes. 20x30" size.
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Linen.
2 for
Terry.
4
DRAPERIES,
Your Chador—38" cotton kitchen prints or durable riprap in brown, natural, tan or turquoise.
11 yds.

1½-yard lengths. Each
 These Cambrics—Square with knife edge. Assorted
 fabrics and colours. 12½" and 14½". Each
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Uplands All-Purpose Fertilizer— 5-5-4, 10-lb. bag.	Each
Uplands Special Fertilizer— 5-5-4, 10-lb. bag.	Each
Eschscholtz Lawn Special Fertilizer— 10-lb. bag.	Each
Star Foliage—2-lb. bag.	Each
14" Shaping Shears— Special Moss Killer— Roots and lawns.	Each
Lime Sulphur—Dormant spray.	2 lbs.
Super Lawn Sand—Canada No. 1	Each

10-lb. bag.	Each
Sulphate of Ammonia—	
10-lb. bag.	Each
Green Cross Moss Spray—	
Or Killax Weed Killer.	Each
Vigoro Special Moss Dust—	
	Each
Bird Feeder—	
Wood, cottage style.	Each
Moss and Lawn Sprayer	
or shrub spray.	Each

Connect grip handle.	Each
Fish Fertilizer—	
One-gallon size.	Each
Economy Lawn Seed—With Fescue	
and Highland Bent. 5-lb.	Each
Gladol—Mixed colours—will flower	this
mer. Package of 25.	
Double. Brooming.	Each

Bleeding Hearts—Plant early to get good roots. Pkt. of 2

Dollar Day Olympic Room Firepot Special

Treat yourself to this Dollar Day Firepot Special. Feature: Grilled ham steak with tasty pineapple sauce, your choice of potato and vegetable, roll and butter, Jell-o or pudding. For carry out or coffee. Only \$1 per serving.

The BAY, Olympic Room, lower level

Hudson's Bay Company

Early Commonwealth Talks Out for Pearson, Wilson

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson took off for London, Saturday night after a 19-hour Ottawa stopover during which he held more than five hours of talks with Prime Minister Pearson.

The British leader's VC-10 jet left in near-zero weather and driving snow from Uplands Airport.

Prime Minister Pearson went to the airport to see Wilson off, and the two men acknowledged to reporters that timing of a

Commonwealth prime ministers' conference was among a number of items dealt with in their talks.

They indicated they do not favor an early summit meeting, although Pearson said there was "a lot to be said for meeting in the autumn."

Both leaders said that any decision would have to depend upon consultations with the other Commonwealth leaders.

Wilson arrived in Ottawa Friday night after three days in Washington.

Rusk's Report

Pueblo: No Progress Vietnam: No Letup

'Struggle's Climax Near'

From UPI, AP

Warning there are indications of a second communist attack on some South Vietnamese cities "in the near future," state secretary Dean Rusk said Saturday night the "climactic period" of the struggle in Southeast Asia may be approaching.

"This is the kind of test which separates the timid from the intrepid, the weak from the strong," Rusk said. He added that the United States and its allies "will pass this test with flying colors."

Rusk, in a speech prepared for a meeting of high school educators in Atlantic City, N.J., said "the offensive in the north is still in its early stages. Gen. Westmoreland and the joint chiefs of staff are confident that it will not succeed."

He said Gen. William Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, had advanced warning of the first attack on cities in South Vietnam, but didn't know precisely when or where it might come.

American and South Vietnamese troops reported killing 212 enemy in battles north of Saigon Saturday night as allied forces tried to trap and destroy holdouts among the 4,000 Communist guerrillas who had surged into the capital 12 days earlier.

In the northern city of Hue, South Vietnamese troops and freshly reinforced U.S. Marines inched forward into areas held by the enemy since the Communist lunar new year offensive began Jan. 30.

At the northern border, B52 bombers maintained saturation raids around Khe Sanh, where 5,000 Marines were tensed for an expected attack from about 20,000 North Vietnamese.

Over North Vietnam, U.S.

Continued on Page 2

Dickering Only Avenue

From UPI, AP

State secretary Dean Rusk said Saturday night that two weeks of talks with North Korea on obtaining the release of the USS Pueblo and its crew have yielded "very little result."

State department officials said earlier Saturday that diplomatic dickering with North Korea remains the only apparent avenue for getting the Pueblo crew back alive.

Rusk warned North Korea it would be making a "grave error" if it interpreted U.S. restraint in the Pueblo case as a lack of will. He discussed the issue in a prepared speech to a group of educators in Atlantic City, and released in Washington.

He said U.S. negotiators had been working primarily through the military armistice commission at Panmunjom in face-to-face meetings with North Koreans.

"We have been meeting with them here — so far with very little result," Rusk said. "They have given us the names of the one member of the crew who was killed and the three who were injured — that is all."

White House troubleshooter Cyrus Vance arrived in Seoul this morning for talks with South Koreans and U.S. officials about the crisis involving North Korea.

Vance landed a day after U.S. and North Korean officials held their longest meeting since their secret Panmunjom sessions began 10 days ago.

Vance said he was "looking forward very much to my meeting tomorrow — Monday — with President Park Chung Hee to discuss with him the current situation, which has been

Continued on Page 2



Rusk

Hope Fades For Lost 98

NEW DELHI (AP)—Hope was fading Saturday for the 98 persons aboard an Indian Air Force transport plane missing since Wednesday in the snow-covered Himalayas of northern India.

The four-engine transport had flown from Chandigarh to Punjab state to Leh in the Ladakh sector of eastern Kashmir but was unable to land because of bad weather and disappeared on the return flight.

Survivors Found

BELEM, Brazil (AP)—A Catalina seaplane missing since Thursday with 27 persons aboard has been sighted in the Amazon jungles and there apparently are survivors, the air force announced Saturday.

The announcement said supplies had been dropped.

Continued on Page 2

Support for McCarthy May Cost Labor Backing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The leadership of Americans for Democratic Action turned its back on an incumbent Democratic President Saturday for the first time in 20 years, and endorsed Sen. Eugene McCarthy's peace candidacy for president.

The 65-47 vote by the ADA's national board after a daylong private conference threatened to force withdrawal of internal support by major representatives of organized labor, a traditional backbone of the 20-year-old liberal coalition. The nation's union leadership favors President Johnson's re-nomination.

KENNEDY AIDES
No union walkout was immediately apparent. But as soon as the vote was taken, John Roche, a former ADA national chairman who is now special consultant to President Johnson announced his resignation from the ADA.

Two of the ADA board members who voted for the pro-McCarthy resolution were former aides of the late President John F. Kennedy: Arthur Schlesinger Jr., an author and



McCarthy announces ADA decision

former Harvard University historian, and Richard Goodwin, the late president's chief speechwriter now is a teacher at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

The resolution was submitted by John Kenneth Galbraith, a Harvard University professor and the ADA's national chairman, who is a vocal opponent of President Johnson's policies in Vietnam.

The resolution said a large majority of ADA members opposed the growing U.S. involvement in Vietnam "not because we are preoccupied with this one issue, important though it is, but also because it is blighting every liberal program here at home."

In Pacific

Winds Tear Island

APIA (AP)—A hurricane with winds of up to 90 miles per hour has devastated the tiny independent state of Western Samoa in the Pacific.

A radio report said Saturday night that hundreds of houses were destroyed or damaged and power lines were down throughout the country.

Roofs were off many buildings in Apia, the capital, and the harbor breakwater badly damaged.

One case of electric shock was the only human casualty reported so far, however.

Spanish Priests Jailed

MADRID, Spain (AP)—A Spanish court sentenced three Roman Catholic priests and four other persons Saturday to prison terms of two years each after convicting them of taking part in an illegal demonstration last May Day.



Watch Dog

Dog is not greyhound and is not driving. It was merely watching over cab while driver was absent. — (AP)



Greenwich Village garbage fills sidewalk

'He Has a Wonderful Tan'

Second Non-Candidate Tests Ontario Waters

TORONTO (CP)—Trade Minister Winters edged closer to candidate status in the Liberal leadership race in an attention-taking Saturday appearance at the closing session of the party's Ontario convention.

The 57-year-old minister told reporters he was "heartened" by the warm reception and "I'll have to see what is behind it."

Winters said he had not reversed his announced decision of last month to stay out of the race and quit politics. But many people had asked him since then to become a candidate to succeed Prime Minister Pearson.

"I've got to," he said. "I'll give it some consideration, of course," he said. "I've got to."

Winters dropped in as delegates began heading home after the two-day annual meeting. He was applauded by well-wishers as he moved through a lobby into the main convention hall where he got another big hand.

There was another question, with most of the 300 delegates in the hall standing up, when he was introduced from the floor. His advisers thought it "impolitic" to go on stage and he did not.

BY COMPARISON
The Winters reception was mild by comparison with the mob-scene welcome given the previous day by a crowd of 500 in a specially-hired room at the convention hotel to Justice Minister Trudeau, another non-candidate.

But Winters did have some impact on the convention crowd as the non-candidate, him and Trudeau, now draw the focus of attention in the leadership race.

Winters said his main purpose in dropping in was to shake hands with Clemens Neuman, 40, his York West constituency campaign manager in the 1965 federal election. Neuman had just been elected president of



Winters

the Ontario party and the two did shake hands. He succeeds Gordon Blair of Ottawa.

As Winters moved into the convention hall shaking hands, one woman was moved to remark admiringly: "He has a wonderful tan."

WELCOME HOME

The dandy-handsome Winters came directly to the convention from the airport after completing an international trip on government business. His supporters had been handing out a small card with his picture on it and a rundown of his virtues.

The Trudeau appearance — designed by his supporters to test his appeal in English Ontario and help convince him to run — followed by the Winters arrival overshadowed

Continued on Page 3

TRASH TRUCE IRKS MAYOR

NEW YORK (AP)—Governor Nelson Rockefeller ended the garbage men's strike Saturday night with a plan to have the state temporarily take over the city sanitation department.

The first of the city's huge yellow sanitation trucks was on the streets within two hours of Rockefeller's strike-ending announcement.

"I do not think it is possible to negotiate a settlement of this problem between the city and the union," Rockefeller said as he announced his plan to take over the department.

The proposal to end the nine-day strike embodies payment to the 10,000 strikers at a rate Mayor John V. Lindsay had already called "blackmail." Lindsay immediately charged that Rockefeller had "capitulated" to the union.

Rockefeller said he would send a special message to the state legislature Monday asking necessary legislation to run the department on a temporary emergency basis and to charge the cost to the city. He said he had ample authority under existing legislation for the unusual takeover of what has historically been a city responsibility.

The Rockefeller plan seemed certain to enlarge a rift which has long existed between the governor and Lindsay, two men with national reputations as Republican leaders.

Rockefeller said he would ask the legislature to approve his proposal to pay the strikers under a mediators' plan that would have granted them a \$425-a-year increase over present wages, starting at \$6,424 a year and running to \$7,956 after three years.

DON'T MISS

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Great Demand

Valley Given Physio

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — In a bright, cheerful ground floor room at West Coast General Hospital, as many as five people can be found at one time flexing limbs, toasting gently under ray lamps, or stretching inactive muscles.

They are all under the watchful eye of physiotherapist John Langton.

RARE BEFORE

Until Mr. Langton's services were sought by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, physiotherapy for arthritis and for post-operative and accident victims in the valley was a rare thing.

For a time there was a visiting physiotherapist from Nanaimo, once or twice a week. Then there was a period when those needing help had to travel to find it, or were discharged from hospital before treatment could start with the single always-busy physiotherapist in private practice here.

THREE DAYS

Now, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Mr. Langton provides therapeutic routines to meet the needs of young and old patients and out-patients, as well as arthritis sufferers and many others who are disabled or in pain.

But that doesn't mean he has the rest of the week free.

The London-born and trained man spends almost as much time on home visits, ranging as far afield as Duncan.

INGENIOUS

In patients' homes he shows a practical ingenuity that helps overcome a wide range of problems. He shows the family where to set up bars and pulleys, how to modify furniture to make the invalid more self-sufficient. He has a whole sample case of useful items, which he can make up, or have made to ease such problems as putting on shoes or hosiery when you are unable to bend.

Long-handled sponges make it possible for people to bathe comfortably and in privacy even when they have only limited movements. Reading stands help take the boredom out of long hours for those who cannot hold a book in comfort.

SLIDE SHOW

And when he's not at the hospital or out on house calls, he's available to show slides, and explain to interested groups and individuals just what the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society is all about.

At the moment, transport is provided by cars, and space provided by the hospital. Those using the service who are not covered as care patients, or under a medical scheme providing payment for such treatment, are charged a small fee. This goes to the society.

EXPANSION SCHEME

When the multi-million dollar expansion and remodeling project takes place at West Coast General, new physiotherapy services will be provided in greatly enlarged quarters.

These will be part of the hospital operation, and a staff physiotherapist is provided for in the plans.

MOVE ON

But that doesn't worry John Langton. He has been with the CARS for four years, and worked in the Kootenays before being assigned to the Port Alberni area.

When he is no longer so desperately needed here, he will move on to where the society considers the need is great.

'We Want Power'

UCLUELET—The chamber of commerce has wired Premier Bennett, protesting the power outages caused by blasting on the Alberni-Tofino Road.

Power was off for 11 hours one day this week. Merchants lost much frozen food.

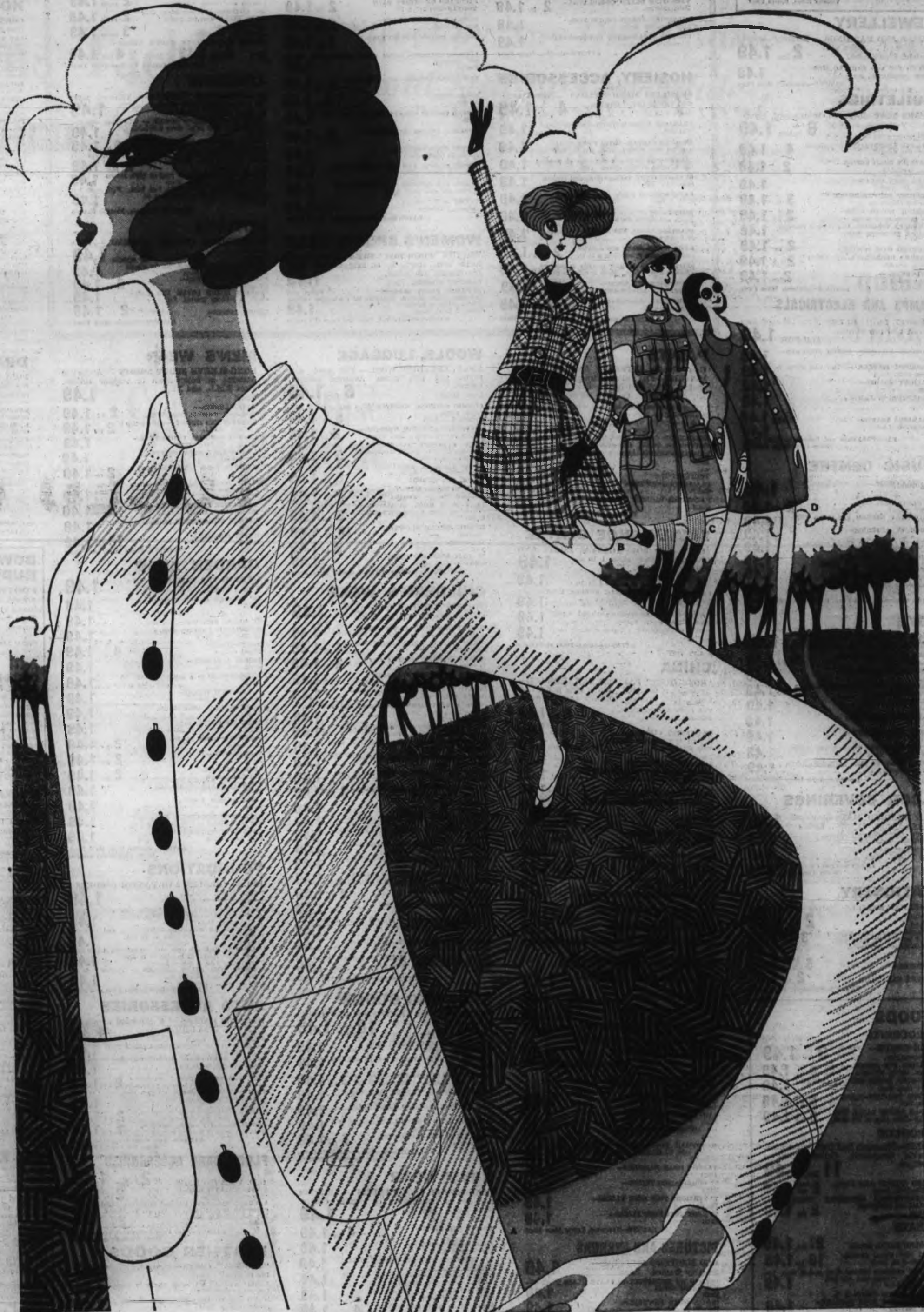
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EATON'S

Career-Wise fashions work overtime in the wardrobes of today's young sophisticates. They have to be up-to-the-minute, on the job, ready to go and keep going from dawn to dusk. Spring's new fashions are geared to this frantic pace with fuller skirts that flare from cinched-in waists . . . in cover-up jacket dresses that go from desk to dinner with ease . . . in business-like rainwear and easy-fitting top coats that glide over skimmers and shifts. The Spring fashion looks are many . . . and Eaton's Young Flair has them all, right now, in bright, bold, brilliant, beautiful colour. Sizes 7 to 15.

- A. Button front coat dress in gabardine, back belt, split hemline. White, lemon or aqua. 33.00.
- B. Checked linen jacket dress with new dirndl skirt and wide belt. Navy/white, grey/white. 33.00.
- C. All-weather coat of Antron and cotton, treated with Scotchgard stain repeller, zip front closing. Mustard or beige. 35.00.
- D. Semi-fitted coat with side closing, scooped neckline, back pleat. Hot pink, lemon or white wool. 45.00.

Young Flair, Floor of Fashion



Man Found Guilty Of Attempting Act

NANAIMO—A 35-year-old man has been found guilty of attempting to have intercourse with a 12-year-old girl.

Louis Daniel Taylor, 722 Bruce, was acquitted of having actually accomplished the act. A 10-man, two-women jury deliberated for three hours.

The incident occurred in 1967, between June 15 and Sept. 15.

The girl testified that one time she had cried and Taylor told her, "Shh, keep quiet."

Judge H. C. McKay remanded him to next Friday, at 11 a.m., for sentencing.

Unity for 100 Years

Indians Tackle Historic Step

By ARNOLD OLSON
And MARY TAYLOR

NANAIMO — A historic step towards unity of British Columbia Indian tribes — and one which will mark their affairs for the next 100 years — occurred at 2:50 p.m. Saturday.

Five Indian leaders signed the Indian Unity Constitution, and at the same time, formed the B.C. Indian Land Claims Committee.

Earlier Conference

First problems to be tackled include final settlement of B.C. Indian land claims, amendments to the Constitution of Canada, and federal proposals for the provincial status of Indian reserves in B.C.

Those signing the constitution were Frank Calder, MLA; Guy Williams, Native Brotherhood of B.C.; Gus Gottfriedson, North

by the new constitution, but that it marked the important first step.

Bill Muscie, secretary for the Nanaimo meeting said, "What country in the world has ever achieved full unity."

Demands by Indian Affairs Minister Laing for Indian unity sparked the conference.

Mr. Calder said, "This will convince our cousins and brothers in the east."

"We have held up the Indian Claims Bill for two years."

"They will read now that we have attained Indian unity."

Mr. Muscie had balked at the presidents signing the constitution at first, on the basis that the whole of the Indian peoples of B.C. could not possibly have agreed to it. He said he would favor approval in principle of its theme which "is the basic concern of all Indian people."

'Where's Faith'

Assured that changes could be made to the constitution in the future, and would be made, he said "I'm afraid this will not happen."

Finally, it was his own motion which made this proviso a part of the constitution.

Mr. Calder admonished him, saying, "You have to place some faith in native presidents."

Mr. Williams said that the 20 Indian branches had told him they accepted, as proposed, the constitution.

Provisions have been made to include the tribes not yet allied with or committed to the groups represented by the five men.

Disillusionment

Mr. Williams, in opening the meeting, traced briefly the history of Indian disillusionment.

He said the meeting of Indians at Musqueam had degenerated from specifics to a general meeting, but there had been a strong feeling that the present group be formed.

He said the past bills 130 and 123 had both died in Parliament, but that the latter had at least had two readings and "came very close to becoming legislation in this country."

Shot Them Down

He concluded "Now the pressure is on the minister (Laing) in all nine provinces in Canada, except Newfoundland, where as you all know, there are no Indians."

Mr. Calder interjected, "They shot them all for a \$10 bounty."

It had been agreed at the cabinet meeting that "If we cannot get unity, we've had it."

Article two of the constitution, in five parts, says the goal is to: unite B.C. Indian organizations into one committee; provide provincial unity; provide an avenue for action; maintain identity of member land claims; and settle B.C. Indian land claims.

November has been set for the annual meeting.

B.C. Ferry Cutback

Crewman Refuses Lesser Position

At least one B.C. Ferries crew member has decided against taking a reduction in position in the government's austerity move that takes effect Feb. 16. The move cuts ferry schedules and causes the layoff of 160 men.

The dissenting crewman has based his claim on the advice of his lawyer, referring to Section 18 of the Civil Service Act, which, in effect, states that a man whose job has become redundant, will be kept on the payroll until a new job has been found.

OUTSIDE LAW
The layoffs are being done outside the law, the crewman's lawyer says, and he has been advised to refuse to accept the lesser job he has been offered. At least four master mariners

are reported to have been reduced to the rank and pay of able seamen, some of them working at menial tasks.

MOST TAKE OATH

The majority of the ferry crews are in the civil service, and have been civil servants for about 2½ years. Some of them have not yet taken the oath of service. About 80 per cent have done so.

It has been mistakenly reported recently in newspapers that the ferry workers would come under the ranks of civil service when B.C. Ferries and the highways department integrated.

The layoffs are scheduled to last from Feb. 16 to Easter. After that time, however, many of the men will come back on a part-time basis only, and others will have reduced positions.

Passenger Improves Following Accident

NANAIMO—William Daggett, 23, Parksville, is recovering from serious head injuries in Victoria's Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He was injured Friday morning on Nanossee Flats when the southbound car he was traveling in slid on the highway when passing another vehicle.

His condition late Saturday was "fairly good."

The car was driven by James Grono, 20.

The car slid into a ditch, turned over and smashed into a power pole.

The lines short-circuited, blacking out Nanossee areas for a short while.

Mr. Grono suffered a cut over one eye, while another passenger, Roger Derouin, 23, was uninjured.

Does Highways Department Know?

A Street by Any Other Name Would Still Be Greendale

LAKE COWICHAN — One of the roads in the Lake Cowichan area has two names. Some residents of the area are wondering just how long it will take the highways department to wake up to their mistake.

The road in question is a section of the old Lake Cowichan Road which runs along the Cowichan River to the village's eastern boundary.

Commonly known as Greendale Road, the old stretch of

highway has a sign verifying this at the eastern end.

But at the village boundary end, the sign erected by the highways department says Glendale Road.

Following construction of the new Lake Cowichan Road, the old highway was renamed Greendale Road in honor of Frank Green, who came to the district as pioneer in 1887.

Mr. Green lived on a farm adjacent to the old road. Present residents on the

property are Mr. Green's son, Trevor, and his family.

The two different names for the road have been signposted for last two years. Newcomers to Greendale Road often wonder which name is correct for their new address.

The erection of the two different signposts also poses another question: Is there another street or road somewhere on Vancouver Island, perhaps called Glendale Road, which is also in a predicament?

Instant Road Building

Nanaimo MLA Dave Stapich mentioned in his Throne speech reply that people in Nanaimo want government help to relieve bad winter flooding in the city. Already highways department crews are raising part of worst trouble-spot, Jinglepot Road. This will probably also take pressure off Wakash Avenue.

More News Of Island Page 19



Recalma

American Indian Brotherhood; Jack Peter, West Coast Allied Tribes, and Russ Modeste, Southern Vancouver Island Federation.

The unity constitution conference, which was held in Nanaimo's Shoreline Hotel, followed hard on the heels of Toronto's Canadian Indian Brotherhood Conference, held Feb. 3 and 4.

This was the first time Indians in North America had gathered together to discuss mutual problems, said B.C.'s delegate, Mrs. Diana Recalma.

Indians and non-registered Indians from eight provinces attended the Toronto conference to form a bond of brotherhood.

The five leaders agreed unity would not be fully accomplished



Adams Fleet

Bicycle Wheels Replace Horseshoes

This is real horseless carriage, coming from Nova Scotia originally as a dilapidated horse buggy. Gary Mercer, Cumberland, took two years to rebuild and repaint it. He installed three-horsepower one-cylinder engine and bicycle wheels. Carriage is black,

and has colorful surry fringe top. Glen Buck, Nanaimo, left, bought vintage machine from Mr. Mercer. Price rumored to be around \$500. Lights are genuine T-model Ford, top speed is 15-miles-an-hour. Wooden wheels are planned.



Adams Fleet

From left, Williams, Gottfriedson, Modeste. At rear, Calder and Peters.

Skiing Mayors Will Compete For Comox Valley Territory

By RUTH McKELLAR

COURTENAY — The word is out, it's winter carnival time again in the Comox Valley.

This week brilliant, warm sunshine preceded a week of fun and festivity which will end Saturday Feb. 17 with the crowning of the Snow Queen.

Last year's Queen, Diane Davies, will crown her successor during the annual snow ball frolic in the Native Sons' hall.

Eight girls are seeking the title of Snow Queen and this year they represent only Courtenay and Comox. In past years, Queen contestants have also come from Wallace Gardens and Cumberland.

The week of activities will feature ski races, a torch light parade, fashion show (at which the queen contestants act as models) teen dance, car gymkhana, Sunday smorgasbord in the Native Sons' hall, and films and the highlight at 1 p.m. on Sunday Feb.

18, when two mayors don their Mount Becher.

Frank Ney, Nanaimo mayor, has been challenged by Mayor George Hobson, Courtenay.

Rumors circulating say the two will slide down hill carrying a tray complete with beer stein. Other rumors indicate two signs will be placed at the bottom of the course stating Courtenay city limits and Nanaimo city limits.

The winner presumably would take the opponents sign down and place his own in

position, thereby laying claim to new territory.

Frank Ney will hopefully be dressed in his well-known Mississippi gamblers costume.

Mayor Hobson's costume is a closely-guarded secret but, Sid Williams is costume designer for the mayor so the result should be only slightly less than hysterical.

Don the perka, throw the skis on top of the car and head north young men and women. It's winter carnival time again.

Skull Found

CAMPBELL RIVER — Lewis Joyce and his wife went to Harvest Bay's Babcock Spit provincial park oyster picking. Instead of oysters, they picked up a skull.

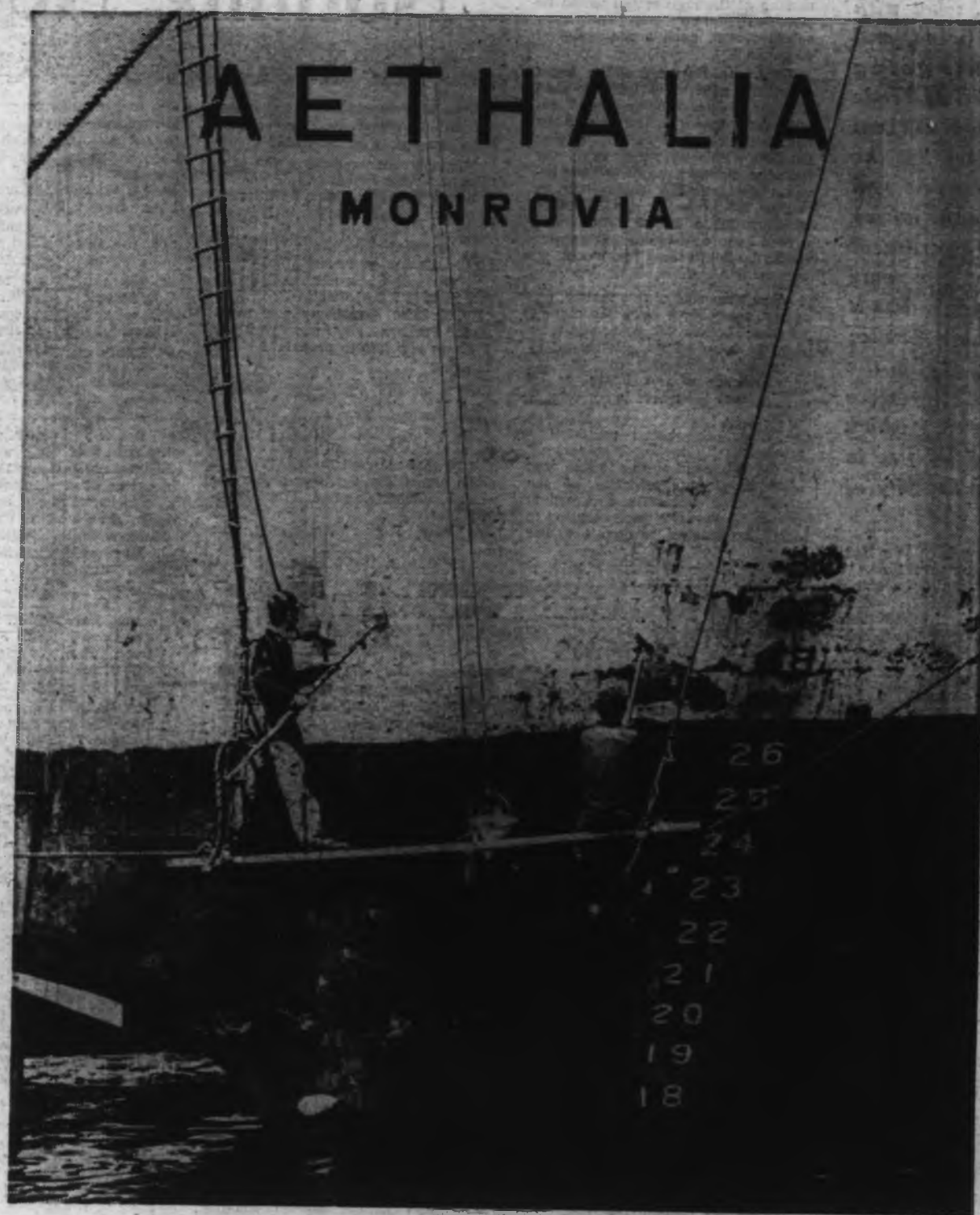
The skull was about 10 yards below the high tide mark, and was found among the oysters.

The skull is being examined by a pathologist.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1968



Marine Artists at Cowichan Bay. —Jay Powley photo.

Lieutenant-Governor Edgar Dewdney opened his first legislative session, Miss Zippora Monteith took the town by storm, F. M. Rattenbury arrived to be a centre of great controversy, there was a long spell of deep snow which closed the schools and put the street cars out of business, and the Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne was over in three days - and that's a pleasant thought, in this age when it goes on for two weeks, the same old thing being said over and over again, to the yawns of Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi.

It was the Victoria of the early weeks of 1893 - 75 years ago - when these things happened. This capital was a lively enough place, what with a building boom, and such skyscrapers going up as the Board of Trade Building in Bastion Square. William Smythe was the premier and Robert Beaven the mayor of Victoria. Government House was on the same site as it is today, but it was called Cary Castle; the legislature met in the bird-cages, as they were called, the last of which was destroyed by fire in 1957, more's the pity of it.

I enjoyed dipping back into 1893, which was before my time. I particularly liked reading about a certain lady school teacher, and of the school trustees, who had their problems, then as now. The teachers, then, as now, cried that they were underpaid, but in those days the trustees held more or less firm and said that the citizens just could not afford to pay the teachers more - and that was that!

There were no threats of strikes on the part of the teachers, no arbitration boards, and more pay each year was completely out of the question.

If you should think that overcrowding in the schools is anything new you are quite wrong. The *Colonist* said in 1893: "A special meeting of the board of school trustees was held for the purpose of discussing the best means of relieving the present congested state of the schools - Chairman Charles Hayward (later Victoria mayor) presided, and other trustees present were Messrs. Lovell, Yates, Marchant, Saunders and Richards; the architect, William Mallandaine was also present.

"Trustee Yates explained that the city council, having refused the use of the Market House, they had tried to secure the old Methodist Church on Broad Street, but the objection to this was that the children would have no playground.

"Mr. Mallandaine had accord-

School Overcrowding Nothing New

ingly been instructed to prepare a plan by which the present gymnasium at the high school would be converted into four temporary school rooms, each accommodating 40 pupils."

Chairman Hayward didn't know about the wisdom of this; he said that more schoolrooms would require more teachers, and he said the taxpayers were tiring of paying teachers' salaries. He said the financial dangers were great, because the principal would have to receive \$75 a month, and the other teachers \$60 a month. The board agreed so contentious a matter should be held over a few weeks, so that nothing rash would be done.

After disposing of this matter, or, rather, sweeping it under the carpet, as school boards still do to this very day, the board of 1893 got around to a most embarrassing matter - that lady teacher who was said to be kicking over the traces in her school-room.

Primly, the board passed this resolution: "It having been brought to the attention of this board that Miss Armstrong, principal of the girls' school, has recently stated to her pupils that she was not going to allow the trustees to dictate to her

believe Miss Armstrong, who, at the end of June that year left school board employ. Was she fired?

Anybody here today who remembers Miss Armstrong? She was replaced by Miss Mary Williams, who was called "Biddy." I know there are many in Victoria today who can recall Miss Biddy Williams, an institution in herself for years and years at Girls' Central School.

Anyway, I find that in December of 1893 Miss Armstrong was married. Perhaps she wasn't fired. Perhaps she left to prepare for her marriage.

The *Colonist* gave this account: "At Holy Trinity Cathedral, New Westminster, Mr. A. W. Taylor, second son of the Rev. J. J. Taylor, rector of South Shields, Durham, Eng., was married to Miss Frances Ella Armstrong, daughter of the late R. J. Armstrong of New Westminster.

"Miss Rose Armstrong, the

who had to sit in the notorious, quite inexcusable draughts of those dreadful old buildings which should have been destroyed long ago, or walk across the rickety James Bay bridge, where they could feel the full force of the wintry wind.

"But the sun was shining brightly, and the biting wind made people move all the more quickly."

There was no State Ball at Government House in those days; this is a fairly recent innovation. However, the lieutenant-governor gave a dinner - for gentlemen only - there being no women MLAs or lady cabinet ministers then, the so-called gentler sex not even being allowed to vote.

See if you can recognize any of the names of those who dined with Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney three-quarters of a century ago: Bishop Lemmens, Bishop Cridge, Bishop Hills, Archdeacon Scriven, Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, Senator W. J. Macdonald, Senator T. R. MacInnis, Justice G. A. Walkmen, Justice M. W. T. Drake, J. A. Mara, M.P., Frank S. Barnard, M.P., Thomas Earle, M.P., Premier Theodore Davie, Hon. Forbes George Vernon, Hon. Charles E. Pooley, Hon. J. H. Turner, Hon. James Baker, Mr. Speaker D. W. Higgins.

MLAs in those years don't seem to have been as long-winded as they are today. There were fewer of them, of course, but, just the same, it seems they didn't talk as much as now.

The *Colonist* approved, noting: "The debate on the address in reply was suitably short - three days. The attitude assumed by the opposition was that our estimate of the government's program was correct. There is nothing in the Throne Speech that even the opposition can find fault with.

"Its leader made an exceedingly weak speech, and it was not difficult to see that he spoke as much for 'form's sake' as for anything else. His disconnected harpings about this, that and the other subject could not, by the most enthusiastic of his admirers be considered intelligent, much less effective criticism of the subjects mentioned in the speech.

"However, it is well that the Hon. Mr. Beaven (the mayor of Victoria) stopped at scolding too much. He did not venture to move an amendment, because if he had done so he would have been chastened to make public how very weak his following is."

The night after the opening and

By JAMES K. NESBITT

as the manner in which she should manage her classes, and that she would give her pupils even more home lessons than she had heretofore.

"Be it resolved, therefore, that the secretary should enquire from Miss Armstrong that she comply fully with the late regulations of the Council of Public Instruction with reference to the subject of home lessons."

Indignantly, Miss Armstrong replied to the board that it was all a mistake, a bag of kille and malicious gossip: "I beg to say to you that the statement that I had said to my pupils that I was not going to allow the trustees to dictate to me, etc., etc., is extremely groundless and that I never gave utterance to such expressions.

"The board knows full well that I have always adhered most carefully to the regulations of the Council of Public Instruction, as well as to all instructions of the school board.

"I have, however, to regret that such publicity has been given to this quite erroneous statement, and hope in justice to me that this error will be speedily corrected by you."

"The letter was received and placed on file without comment," noted The *Colonist* report. It looks to me now as if the board didn't quite

bride's sister, Miss Rosa Armstrong, the bride's cousin, and Miss Arrow-smith of this city were bridesmaids - the groom being supported by Mr. C. J. Loewen of Victoria.

"The bridesmaid, who is well known in Victoria, having been until recently principal of the Girls' Central School here, has also a wide circle of friends in the Royal City and in consequence there was a very large attendance at the ceremony, which was performed by Bishop Sullivan."

The snow was piled high the day Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney opened the Legislature, but a crowd turned out nevertheless: "Outside the legislative buildings there was a pleasing sight - the guard of honor, under the command of Capt. P. Ae. Irving and Lieut. Sargison, with 'C' Battery band leading the way with military music.

"The 'sojer boys' were drawn up behind the treasury building, when the lieutenant-governor's four-horse carriage was driven with coachman Winter in charge, both coming and going. Then there was another march through the cold back to the barracks at the Market Building, and then the guard dispersed."

The weather was so awful it earned special comment: "It was cold, very cold, so said the ladies

Continued on Page 3

IN THE KEY OF F

"February," said the pessimist flatly, sounding as shrill as a flageolet, "is fogs, fatigue and flu, with a face full of fraud and fickleness."

Perhaps it is for him. To me February is a fable told by spring; a figuration, that mixture of concords and discords. A festival too, for it's my birth month. It is a fantasia, composed with imagination and without regard to form. As Ron Scean said: "The world of reality has its limits; the world of the imagination is boundless."

Sometimes February is a lively farandole or fandango of rain, a fanfare of junco flutes or a full sea orchestra furioso. At other times it is a flugelhorn, that near-cornet with a soft and velvety tone, or a figured bass rising to falsetto. Fiery, feeble, fierce, firm, facile, fervent, frivolous, fresh, fascinating and, in a weeping dawn, a bit forlorn — that's February.

In my own field music key of F major the notes are fires, flats, freshets and the faint fragrance of foretelling. Prunings burn in the orchard and I am reminded of the German fachel-tanz, an exciting dance with torches. Seeds are planted in window flats and, not far from the lively brook, I cover rhubarb with boxes to bring it along early. Over all is the frankinsense of faith that here will be bread and wine and blessing once again.

F was the note first used as a clef sign to give definite pitch to medieval notation. This "small f" was a good medium note in the baritone voice in the chants and so they were almost always composed around it. These short sacred songs, to which lyrical portions of the Scriptures are set, may be Gregorian chants of five parts (of which the Anglican chant is a simplified form), plain chants within the limits of an octave or single chants of simple harmonized

melodies which extend through only one psalm verse. They are the most ancient and simple form of choral music and were much used in Roman religious festivals, such as the Day of Purification on February 15.

In Navajo religious festivals I found the chants again. Some were very like plain song. Perhaps the Mountain Chant, with its Spruce Tree Dance at dawn and spectacular Fire Dance ending, is the best-known. To me the Night Chant is even lovelier, with the Wind and Lightning Chants not far behind. There are many others: Water, Bear, Corral, Coyote, Life, Mountain Top, Moving Upward, Raven, Shooting, Sun's House, Witch. Some are medicinal and in all of them plants are used which we coast dwellers know well: yarrow, juniper, willow, wild cherry, aster, chokecherry, lupin, fleabane, meadow rue, nicotiana, cattails and half a hundred others.

Today I was reminded repeatedly of these beautiful ceremonies, which are so close to nature. When my outdoor fire burned down I thought of the charcoal painting rite in the Night Chant. When I planted the seeds of watermelon and muskmelon in flats I was listening to the Night Chant again and to the sound, in that ceremony and others, of the melons' cousins, the gourds which

ANOTHER NATURE RAMBLE with GLEAN DOUGLAS

have been made into rattles. Navajo medicine is often given in cups made of gourds and water is offered to patients in them.

Sometimes, as in the Raven Chant, one voice carries the song while others drone an accompaniment. In very old English music this was called a "loot" and I feel that I have one here, in these new days, when a winter wren bursts into song with sea voices as accompaniment. Almost I expect to see already the flutes-with-beaks of spring.

A westerly is making up and I know that soon the word fagotto (bassoon) will be appearing on the sea's sheet music. There is a certain spot on the shore where waves striking stone in a small hollow make a booming bassoon sound, delightful to hear. Human beings are not the only ones who belong to families. The bassoon is a member of the oboe family, but gets along well with French horns and forms a beautiful bass to woodwinds — or sea winds, for that matter.

Sometimes the sea plays a Surprise Symphony — like Haydn's of that name — using its bassoon sound to wake me up if I've drowsed during a slow passage. Haydn too realized that an audience might get sleepy during slow movements, so in one of his symphonies he introduced a sudden loud chord after a long, quiet theme. This roused any slumberers — like a minister thumping the pulpit! — and earned the symphony its title.

A cat I knew used to go round in crazy circles when a bassoon or organ was played. A dog acquaintance didn't mind either instrument — or a piano or recorder — but howled to high heaven at the clarinet. He was also very particular about organ stops, not liking the fancy ones such as Vox Humana and Vox Celeste. The solo stops of clarinet or trumpet — especially when played with both hands — only demonstrated that such music had no charms for him, but made his peaceful breast quite savage.

The sea has reached Fagotto in the score and the woodwinds are rising to ecstasy. Down on the shore

a young Mod breeze is making music with the ribs of an old boat lying there. When I was a child I had a northern moon shell which I put to my ear every day to hear the melody of the surf in it.

Now I have a western moon shell in which I can detect only a very faint — if any — lunar lapping.

Also I have three cowries, the species which is supposed to have inspired the shell cult of prehistoric times. In Egypt, Mexico, Ecuador and Europe the shell trumpet was an important instrument in temple ceremonies. Cowries were used as money too, as were the troch or "elephant tusk" shells of our coast. Strings of the latter were employed in trading by the Indians, who combed the ocean floor for them with long-toothed rakes.

An inventive oldtimer of Cortes Island made himself a wind chime, using shells — mainly slipper and velvet varietles — instead of glass. Being February-born also, he even tried to tune them to F by cutting and filing! Though up until 450 B.C. February was the last month of the year, he and I agreed that it should be the first. After all, if winter said in January: "Spring is in my heart," who would believe it? Yet in February we know it's true. Especially when New Zealand Day, the 6th, sees snowdrop, aconite, anemone, scilla and crocus blooming; with daffodil, daphne and early tulip almost.

"Turnstones out on the big rock this morning," says my diary. "A beautiful day again and warm enough so I could sit outside to write." (The first outdoor peas were planted that afternoon.) Calmly and sunnily goes the month that, to me is like a fugue: with spring the subject and winter the counter-subject, yet the whole developing steadily towards warmth and light and blossoming. There are, of course, those modern music days: very vague and with shapes that elude analysis. But then, though the strict fugue can be beautiful it is the free form which intrigues us most — and certainly that is February.

Continued from Page 2

the Government House all-male dinner came Miss Zippora Monteith to the old Victoria Theatre. The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney were there, and so, would I think, were Mrs. and Mrs. James Dunsmuir, and a few of their beautiful, fashionable daughters, in their gowns from London, Paris, New York, San Francisco. I sometimes suspect Victorians in that era went to the theatre to 'gawk' at the Dunsmuirs in 'the gilded horseshoe' as much as to see what took place on the stage. Let's say they enjoyed a happy combination of both.

Miss Zippora "wowed" them, as some people of today might say. She looked gorgeous, her voice was gorgeous. The *Colonist* went into raves, calling the evening "a banquet of sweet sound," and going on to say "that there is in British Columbia sufficient musical talent to present a concert program exceptional in quality, and so diversified in character as to please all tastes, and at the same time to present this program in such a manner that would stand the criticism of any audience in the world is something of which all residents of this province should be proud."

"The people of Victoria are not quick to become enthusiastic, and they are inclined to be severely critical: so much the greater their applause and cheers for Miss

Monteith and those who appeared with her.

"Superlatives are for the most part as uncalled for as lightly bestowed, but in attempting to describe Miss Monteith's singing they cannot be avoided."

"Her method of singing is the perfection of art—simplicity, sweetness, thorough articulation, and sympathetic interpretation of the composer's best thought, delicate as the whisper of a dream or masterful as a hero's deed."

Miss Amy Dawson was at the piano. "Her tone is firm and delicate, and at one and the same time her execution is brilliant."

(Which reminds me of the old saw about the man whose wife was playing "all over the piano," and he asked another man: "What do you think of my wife's execution?" and the reply was: "I'm in favor of it." I think that is a joke of the late gay 90s.)

Miss Zippora was so entranced with her reception here that she decided to stay, hang out her shingle, and teach voice. Anyone remember Miss Zippora?

In due course, the long cold spell ended, the snow melted, and then came floods and collapsed buildings: "Among the results of the unusual amount of snow lying about on the

buildings, will be noted the collapse of a barn at Saanich owned by Mr. Stelly. The barn contained seven horses at the time of the wreck, but, strange to say, none of them was seriously injured."

"The stable used by George Vienna has also been damaged by the unusual weight of the snow. The roof of the Synagogue is said to be in a shaky condition. A small avalanche fell from the roof of the Duck Building on Broad Street, between Johnson and Yates, west side, and it fell onto the kitchen of the place adjoining it, which it caused to resemble a railroad wreck touched up by a cyclone."

The arrival of young English architect Frank M. Rattenbury caused a stir, for it was rumored he would be the architect for the planned new Parliament Buildings, and indeed, as it turned out, he was.

This irritated local architects, but there was a competition, and Rattenbury won out.

The *Colonist* mentioned the first time he came to Victoria: "To reside in Victoria—the competitive drawings of the new provincial government building perfected by Mr. F. M. Rattenbury were brought over by him from Vancouver and those who have seen them pronounce them a remarkably fine set.

"Mr. Rattenbury came from one of the most noted offices in England, Lockwood and Manson, who designed the whole of the model town of Saltaire, the municipal buildings and many of the other public buildings in Bradford, and other towns."

"Mr. Rattenbury also designed the new Town Hall at Checkheaton, the design for which was accepted by the Royal Academy, London."

"Mr. Rattenbury has procured offices in the Five Sisters Block and hopes to establish himself here."

Rattenbury was quite a character, difficult, voluble one day, taciturn the next. He rowed with the government about the expense of the buildings; he said the government was being niggardly, as indeed it was, for some of the railings in the Buildings, which look, from a distance, to be marble, are but wood, painted marble colors. Rattenbury must have nearly gone crazy.

When the great fuss and feathers came for the official opening in February of 1898 Rattenbury was not there. I supposed he was ashamed of his work, so he took off to search for gold in the Klondike.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3
Sunday, February 11, 1906

School Overcrowding Nothing New

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GREEN-SLOPED MOUNTAINS make beautiful backdrop for Gold River townsite.

Visit to Gold River

Story and Pictures by ALICE KIMOFF

A big parcel of green woodland glamorized with a sparkling ribbon of river—a park purchased for five peppercorns! A multi-million-dollar industry—the pulp mill which was officially opened last September by Denmark's Princess Margrethe! New homes with lawns and a mountain view, wide clean streets, modern wiring, sewers, schools, shopping centre, bowling alley—all adds up to the instant town carved out of the wilderness—Gold River, precocious infant which celebrated its second anniversary last summer!

It was August, and my husband and I with our four children were on the way to Gold River, 60 miles west of Campbell River, the road leading us through scenic Strathcona Park.

We expected to "see bears but instead: "Oh look at the pretty fawn!" The children were thrilled at the sight of the shy creature peeking at us from the edge of the woods near Buttle Lake. Poised for flight, his brown coat flecked with sunlight, the fawn was a symbol of the wilderness, and unexpected loveliness, like the discovery of a rare flower, or the twinkle of a star reflected in a still lake.

We reached Gold River just after sunset, and the river from which the town takes its name, gleamed like a crinkled gilt ribbon in the amber

twilight, as it pointed toward the clusters of friendly lights twinkling against dark mountains. The mountains, some with the glitter of snow on them, give the town its character. They enfold Gold River like the setting for a gem, they are green-sloped with blue shadows, or grayed with mist, according to the whims of the sun.

The Gold and Heber Rivers meet here, green where trees overhang, or reflecting the sky color, rushing through deep ravines or bubbling over pebbly shallows, with good fishing and swimming spots. Antler Lake is fast becoming a popular recreation area, and the Uccoma River, its cool sparkle magnified by a restless breeze, calls to the adventurous.

This brand new municipality has more than scenery. The huge pulp mill provides much of the employment, but despite this, Gold River is

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S INSTANT TOWN

not a company town. Other industries in the area are logging, mining and fishing. The road to the pulp mill, about nine miles from the townsite, has been widened by blasting. The scenery along this road is spectacular.

The well-planned streets of Gold River bear names like Nootka, Nimpkish, Muchalat and Macquibma, the last after the great chief of the Nootka Indians.

The wiring is underground and the town has sewers.

There are more than 200 homes and at least as many apartment suites. There is an ambulance and a fire pumper with two dozen men as volunteer crew. Catholics and Protestants are getting together in a joint effort to build a church. There is a modern elementary school, and another school is scheduled to open in February.

The contract for paving the road from Gold River to Buttle Lake has been let. But despite all the activity — road building, construction of homes, stores and bowling alley, Bruce Chisholm, the reeve, says: "You can't just go there and buy land, you must state its use, conform to zoning and planning bylaws and set a date for the construction of the project in question."

Peppercorn Park, which was

Gold River's Centennial project, has a handsome plaque at its entrance telling that the land for the park was purchased for the nominal sum of five peppercorns, and that the Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes officiated at the dedication ceremony.

During our two-week visit to Gold River, we whiled away many enchanted hours exploring the hidden beauty spots of the park, and swimming in the Gold River, which flows through the ravine there.

Gold River Days celebrations included a parade, a sky-diving display, a salmon derby and salmon bake, and a carnival with fun rides and games of chance.

I watched the parade with Mrs. Cecilia McMillan, and afterward, she invited me to see her new home near Peppercorn Park. She and her husband and their five children had just moved from Vancouver to Gold River, where Joseph McMillan has a job with the pulp mill.

Cecilia McMillan was still in the process of unpacking furniture and hanging drapes, but she chatted happily as she showed me through her spacious home. I shared her enthusiasm at the size of the kitchen, and marvelled at the view of the mountains which she had from almost every window.

"I think we will like Gold River

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CLEAR, CLEAN GREEN WATER of Gold River makes delightful swimming pool for youngsters in Peppercorn Park.



MAJESTIC BEAUTY of tall evergreens and rugged mountains in another attraction of Gold River's park.

very much," she said as she put the coffee pot on. I was pleased to be her first guest in her new home, and it was pleasant to see her children and mine become friends so quickly. Joe McMillan was at work at the pulp mill, and my husband, Peter, was busy at one of the construction sites.

I met Mrs. Carol Redfern, from Ontario, who was getting settled with her husband and four children in their new home on Cedar Crescent, in the wooded area.

"My neighbor shot a bear in his back yard the day after we moved in!" Despite the bear, she says: "The town seems friendly, and there

are plenty of groups to join, if one is so inclined, from art classes to badminton and swimming groups. Our instant town is said to have a classless society and I think it will be achieved here as well as it possibly can, due partly to the fact that all the houses are in the same price range."

One of the highlights of our visit to Gold River was the sumptuous dinners at the construction camp dining hall. The food was good, and attractively prepared, with a self-serve cafeteria which the children loved.

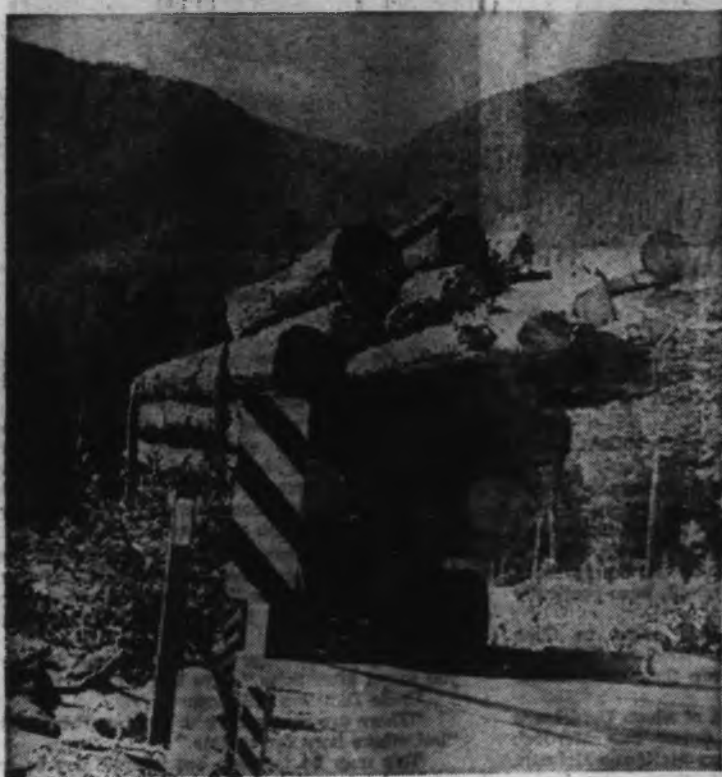
"I'm going to eat with a hundred men!" Julie chirped gleefully as we took our trays to find a place to sit at the long tables. Rosanne, 2½-

years-old, was shy at first, but quickly got over it when the jolly construction worker brought her pie and a big dish of ice cream, saying: "Here little princess, you don't want those sweet carrots do oo!"

With Peter's work finished, our time at Gold River was getting short. We took the children for a last visit to our favorite swimming place in Peppercorn Park. The sun was very hot, and we were glad to plunge in for a cool swim. Where the sun caught it, the water returned flashes of emerald and sapphire, and pebbles of many colors glowed on the river bottom. The children waded and gathered the bright stones, and exclaimed excitedly when they saw the glint of a

Farther down the river, older children dived gracefully from a high rock, and on the sandy beach opposite us, a young couple tossed a red and yellow beach ball. A ray of sun fell into the green shadow of the woods, and for a magical moment, a bluejay in flight was a flash of blue fire.

We sat on a rock and sunned, shaking water from our hair. The laughter of the children floated joyously on the breeze. If only summer days could last forever! Especially in this enchanted place, where the river bubbled its carefree song over the bright pebbles, and between the cool forests at Vancouver Island's instant town — Gold River.



LOGGING IS BIG INDUSTRY at Gold River and big logging trucks are familiar sight.



GOLD RIVER DAYS celebrated town's second birthday in August. Jerry Jack handled salmon barbecue.

By BERT BINNY

Dan McLean — though I heard him addressed and referred to more often as "Uncle Dan" — was born April 12, 1876.

He is thus approaching his 92nd birthday and he has lived in the same house, which he himself helped to build, for around 75 years.

Of all the many recipients of Pioneer Medals Uncle Dan is, without doubt, among the most worthy. All those years in the same place, in an age when easy travel and communication both invite and encourage removal, constitute something, at the very least, unusual.

However, he is not a newshawk's dream. Although he freely admits to being — in his own words — "short on dates," he remembers a great deal and he remembers clearly.

But his memories are his own and he allows no misunderstanding on this point. Particularly on contentious issues he states positively that he has nothing to say. He defers to the old adage about "sleeping dogs" and, on this score, he is scarcely to be blamed: Surely we have enough current troubles, problems and issues without exhuming those of past years?

And is it not better that anyone as full of years as Uncle Dan should have them the source of happy memories rather than depressing ones?

Nevertheless, even the stoniest silence fails to change the feeling that surrounds and pervades a place or person. More often silence intensifies it. And there is a serenity and dignity about the old McLean house and about Uncle Dan himself which are quite imperturbable.

Not only is the house old and, likewise, solid: so, too are many of the contents.

There is a four-poster bed which is more than 150 years old — the kind, I imagine, that George Washington almost invariably slept in. There are camphorwood chests and delightfully carved chairs. Singularly intriguing is a butler's desk, complete with a secret drawer. Secret drawers were all the rage in the days antedating the safety deposit box.

And there was a charming, little dance chair: gold with a wicker seat.

To say nothing of the old spinning wheel: its useful days and years long past. But it had such days and such years which only people singularly blessed by time like Uncle Dan can call to mind.

The McLean farm, for many years the scene of much activity and healthy prosperity but now a prey to Nature's inevitable second growth, lies south of Nanaimo; along the South Wellington Road, thence via Green Mountain Road to White Rapids Road and so to McLean Road. Along the way there are landmarks tinged with a little romance and a little mystery such as Whisker Creek.

The property was acquired from the E. and N. Railroad and from a well-known historical figure of the district, Louis Stark. Mr. Stark met his end by falling off a cliff under circumstances frequently referred to as "suspicious."

The house was built by the family about 75 years ago with the familiar front stoop and a basement all constructed of stone.

Uncle Dan, who was in on the building along with his eight older brothers, showed me the basement with just pride.

"We grew a lot of potatoes," he said, "and not a one ever rotted through dampness in this cellar."

The cellar floor is now concrete but, originally and for many years, it was sand.

But the McLeans also kept a lot of cattle and Uncle Dan mentions their milk business.

The history of the Extension area seems to be mostly concerned with the mines. It seems to have been a rather turbulent history, too. But this is a subject Mr. McLean declines to discuss. He

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Sunday, February 11, 1968

Uncle Dan Remembers



Built by the McLean family about 75 years ago, the farmhouse stands as solid as ever, a few miles south of Nanaimo.



DAN McLEAN
... strong Orangeman



MARIE MacKENZIE McLEAN
... Dan's mother

did mention such events as the litigation between Frank Vickers Hobbs and the E. and N. Railroad which reached the Supreme Court of Canada in 1939.

Nevertheless, it was just a mention: Uncle Dan keeps his opinions to himself.

The McLeans originated in Stornoway which is far to the Scottish north in the county of Ross and Cromarty. It is actually 180 miles north of Oban on the northern end of the Hebridean island of Lewis. It appeals vigorously as the home of very hardy souls and has, indeed, been poetically saluted as such.

The McLean family first came to Cape Breton Island and, later, to Vancouver Island. It was almost as if islands were their unshakeable preference.

There was a family of 13 of whom Daniel was the second youngest. His father was Murdoch McLean and his mother, Mary McKenzie McLean. Uncle Dan observes that there are "more different ways of spelling the name, 'McLean, than any other name I know of!'"

He points out that the original Gaelic spelling was MacGillelean but to him any emendation is "all right so long as it isn't dirty."

Uncle Dan talks about many things. He mentions his boyhood employment as a telegraph messenger with the E. and N. at Nanaimo.

He talked of a boat trip up the west coast to Quatsino on the good ship, Queen City, commanded then by Captain Townsend. He visited the telegraph station at Bamfield, his interest proceeding from his own early employment in the telegraph office at Nanaimo.

Mr. McLean has two fine cougar skins, one from the first cougar shot in the district and shot, incidentally, by Uncle Dan. But war, apparently wasn't carried into the cougars' country. Far from it.

"They had to come and knock on the door for you to get after them," says Uncle Dan.

Uncle Dan is a philosopher, too.

"There are people born to be kings," he says, "but others born for trouble."

This may be fatalism but it may also be an uncomplaining deference to a state of affairs over which we have little or no control.

But it does appear as a sound conclusion and probably all the sounder when it comes from someone like Uncle Dan who has seen so much more of life than most of us.

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Story and Pictures
By WILMER H. GOLD

Anthropologists tell us that Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands are rich in prehistoric artifacts such as petroglyphs, stone images representing seated human figures, stone bowls sculptured from soapstone or sandstone, zoomorphic bowls depicting birds and animals, not to mention several historic Indian fort sites—huge earthworks.

Indian folklore offers no real clue as to who or when ancient carved stone artifacts or carvings were created. Could they be the work of post-ice-age migratory groups or societies of people who crossed the Bering Sea, spreading southward to Vancouver Island?

Anthropologists believe that skulls found in Seaside and at the Marpole Midden date back about 3,000 years. They are skulls that are longer and narrower in shape than those of present Indians, but were Indians nevertheless.

Could the present Salish Indians have conquered or assimilated the group or society of earlier people?

Middens found farther up the Fraser River are said to date back about 9,000 years, determined by carbon tests on charcoal, but mankind was around a long time before that.

Where was the Garden of Eden, anyway?

Darwin prophesied that Central Africa was mankind's birthplace! Maybe he was right. Dr. B. Leakey, curator of the museum in Nairobi, Kenya, Africa, searching for fossils of earliest man, discovered fragments of a juvenile man-like creature, a hominid, *zinjanthropus*—though whether a near-man or a true man has not been proved: age—a mere 1,750,000 years.

Petroglyphs are commonly found along the eastern coast of Vancouver Island, on the Gulf Islands, ranging along the Pacific Coast from Alaska to California.

Thousands have been photographed, catalogued and printed in book form. How many more remain undiscovered, covered with moss or debris, or obliterated by weathering or proximity to the sea, we can only conjecture.

However, Nanaimo's Petroglyph Park, one mile south of Nanaimo on the trans-Canada Highway, boasts of possibly the finest, most concentrated display of petroglyphs (pictures carved or incised on rock) discovered to date. Here you may find a mass of figures purporting to be deer, fishes, crabs or birds—a study in surrealist art and elementary human figures, mostly protected by a roof.

In front of Nanaimo's new Centennial Museum in Piper Park is a huge boulder weighing many tons and on its face is incised several carvings. Last time I viewed and photographed that boulder it was lying on the beach at Jack's Point, across the bay from Nanaimo.

Just beyond Alberni the highway leads to Spruce Lake and the public picnic grounds. Nearby there's a natural perpendicular wall of rock facing the lake where several rock carvings are partially hidden by eroding loam soil washed down from a logging road above.

These particular petroglyphs are quite unique in conception and style and suggest that they could be the work of a single artist who travelled about.

On the beach between the Indian villages of Clooose and Whyac, west coast of Vancouver Island, can be found a varied assortment of carved figures such as humans, and animals, and a sailing ship added evidently by some inspired modern amateur. These carvings are mostly exposed to flying salt spray from the sea, are badly weathered, and several figures are not legible. It is reported that petroglyphs have been discovered near the ruins of an Indian village between Tofino and Ucluelet.

What is the significance of these carvings? Were they intended as a memorial? Did they have a religious significance, or was the artist merely passing the time of day—doodling? Some carving of human figures show evidence of phallic worship. It has been suggested they are the work of some youthful initiates into a secret society, or upon their reaching the age of puberty.

In Nanaimo's Bastion Museum is displayed a boulder 18 inches high known as the Hepburn

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S PREHISTORIC ART



PETROGLYPHS carved on a large boulder on Jack's Point, opposite Nanaimo, now in front of Nanaimo's Centennial Museum.



PREHISTORIC ABORIGINES are believed to have done carving in Nanaimo's Petroglyph Park.

Stone, carved with human-like features. This stone is said to have been found buried under many feet of gravel and silt on the banks of the Nanaimo River.

But the most elaborate and artistic sculpture attributed to aboriginal groups consists of approximately 40 seated human-figure bowls, dozens of zoomorphic bowls embellished with carved animal or bird figures, of soapstone or sandstone, now in the possession of the provincial museum.

It is believed that private local collectors and museums elsewhere have collected an equal or greater number of these artifacts. Carved, seated human-figure bowls are being continually dug up by Vancouver Islanders. The latest reported discovery was by Mrs. Audrey Pears while digging in her garden at Sooke (Islander, Sunday, April 2, 1967).

According to the booklet entitled *Anthropology in British Columbia*, these carved bowls and other artifacts were found on the southern

half of Vancouver Island, Gulf Islands, San Juan Islands, the Fraser River and tributaries as far as Kamloops and Shuswap Lake. The uniformity in style and conception of the various artifacts and their wide distribution would indicate a common cultural life with attendant medicine men, weather doctors, shamans and ritualist priests for good or evil—counterparts of our modern civilization.

Stone sculpturing and related artifacts are said to have been developed and continued over a period of several thousand years, reaching its climax previous to or about earliest historic times. Authorities believe that petroglyphs, pictographs, seated human-figure bowls as well as related art work and the Hepburn stone were evolved and executed by more than one group or society of peoples who inhabited Vancouver Island.

Hearts and flowers, ribbon and lace spell Valentine's Day in any language. If you are thinking of a party, why not February 14? No one is ever too old or too young to enjoy one . . . from the high chair set through the years to Grandma and Grandpa, everyone loves a party. A Valentine party can be a flash of color to brighten one of the grayest months of the year. Whether it's a big many-people party or a few friends before a blazing hearth fire, the Valentine theme is fun.

The backbone of a party is food . . . "hurry up, Mummy," said the little boy "or the party will be melted." In this case the party was obviously ice cream. But child or grown up . . . a party means good things to eat.

Food, and of course hospitality. How to give a good party is the concern of all of us at one time or another. It is not necessarily true that the people with lots of money and a maid in the kitchen give the best parties. Some of the most successful hostesses have neither of these hospitality props. Imagination and good planning is an important factor in happy entertaining, and remember, simplicity has its own charm. Never try to copy or outdo the Vanderbilts next door.

A dessert party is a fine way to entertain. For this type party or for a dessert to follow a party dinner, a lovely Lemon Snow Mold is a good choice. This delicate, low calorie dessert is sure to please both calorie watchers and non-dieters.

Unmolded on a large plate this dessert can be circled with heart-shaped cookies frosted with red icing. Decorated and edged with piped-on white icing, this cookie garnish makes a real eye-catching conversation piece.

LEMON SNOW . . . 1 envelope unflavored gelatine, 1 1/4 cups cold water, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind, 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice and 2 unbeaten egg whites. Sprinkle gelatine on 1/2 cup of the cold water in a saucepan. Place over low heat until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat and add the sugar, salt, lemon rind and juice and remaining 1/4 cup cold water. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Add egg whites and beat with a rotary beater until the mixture will hold its shape. Turn into a 6-cup mold and chill until firm. Serve with Custard Sauce.

CUSTARD SAUCE . . . 1 1/2 cups milk, 1 whole

Bride's Corner

Tips on making boiled frostings . . . there are a number of different recipes but the method is the same.

Boil the amount of sugar and water (and syrup if called for) until syrup forms a soft ball when dropped into cold water, or when it forms a thread when dropped from a spoon. In either case a thermometer should read 242°F.

The egg whites may be whipped until frothy or until they are stiff, but don't whip them until just before adding the syrup.

The syrup must be poured on the egg whites while it is very hot and in a very fine stream. The egg whites must be beaten constantly during the addition of the syrup and afterwards until the frosting is of just the right consistency to spread.

If there is no syrup in the recipe . . . 1/2 tsp. of cream tartar or a few drops of lemon juice added last, will keep the frosting from becoming grainy.

If the frosting is too thin, place the bowl over, not in, boiling water and continue beating until it is of the right consistency.

If the syrup has been cooked too long and the frosting threatens to thicken too hard, beat in a few drops of lemon juice or a teaspoon or so of boiling water.

THINKING OF A PARTY

Why Not February 14?

the sauce as well as leaves and stem. Place these on top of the cake. Or you could pipe a Valentine message like "I love you" on the top.

Here is a special pink frosting you could use on any cake . . .

CRANBERRY CREAM CHEESE FROSTING . . . 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, 1/2 cup whole berry cranberry sauce, dash of salt and 1 pound of sifted confectioners' sugar.

Combine cream cheese, cranberry sauce and salt and beat until blended. Gradually add the sifted sugar, beating until the mixture is creamy and of a good spreading consistency. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

Here is another frosting (bottled) which I call never fail. It is called White Mountain Frosting but it can be tinted pink for a Valentine's Day cake.

WHITE MOUNTAIN FROSTING . . . 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup light corn syrup, 2 Tbsp. water, 2 egg whites (1/2 cup) and 1/4 tsp. almond flavoring. In a saucepan mix the sugar, corn syrup and water. Cover and bring to a rolling boil. Remove cover and cook to 242 degrees F. on thermometer or until syrup spins a 6 to 8-inch thread. Just before syrup is ready, beat the egg whites until

egg, 2 egg yolks, 3 Tbsp. sugar, good dash salt and 1 tsp. vanilla. Scald milk in top of double boiler. Beat the whole egg and the egg yolks. Stir in sugar and salt. Gradually add a small amount of the hot milk, stirring constantly. Add to double boiler and cook, stirring constantly over simmering water until mixture coats the spoon. Remove from heat, stir in vanilla and chill. Place on table in separate bowl as the Lemon Snow is served, the custard is spooned over the top of each serving.

VALENTINE HEART-SHAPED COOKIES . . .

1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1/4 tsp. vanilla, 2 cups sifted all purpose flour, 1/2 tsp. baking powder and 1/4 tsp. salt. Cream butter, gradually add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Mix in egg and vanilla. Sift in flour, baking powder and salt. Blend well. Chill the dough for 1/2 hour. Roll pieces of dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Flour board lightly. Cut with 2 1/4-inch heart-shaped cookie cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in 350-deg. F. oven.

ORNAMENTAL FROSTING . . . 1 1/4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar, 1 egg white, 1/4 tsp. vanilla and red food coloring. Sift together the confectioners' sugar and cream of tartar, add egg white and vanilla. Beat with rotary or electric beater until frosting holds its shape. Take out a little of the frosting for the white trim and add a few drops of red food coloring to balance.

Lemon Snow is one of the classics of gelatin cookery. This light, airy dessert is both economical and beautiful. Egg whites create the texture of snow and the egg yolks are used to make the accompanying sauce. Thanks to unflavored gelatine it is possible to use fresh lemon juice to give the dessert a lovely fresh fruit flavor. The frame of red frosted heart-shaped cookies add just the right touch to carry the Valentine message.

There really aren't any traditional Valentine foods so it's a perfect time to put your imagination to work. How about a Valentine card cake?

VALENTINE CARD CAKE

. . . bake a package of white, yellow or spice cake-mix in a greased and floured 13x9x2-inch pan. Turn the cake out on a platter and spread the sides and top with pale pink frosting. Tint the remaining frosting a deep pink and pipe this around bottom and top edges of the cake. Cut small hearts from jellied cranberry sauce sliced about 1/8-inch thick. Cut a daisy from

hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

For those of you who have central air-conditioners and heating units:

Next time you want to freshen the air, light a piece of incense and put it in an ash tray in front of the intake opening near the floor.

The suction will draw the good smell into the system and it will gently float all through your house!

And even if you are on a tight budget, next time you are in a dime store, buy a



box of incense. Costs only about 20 cents and comes in many aromas.

Light a hunk of it when you're tired. Gives a refreshing lift. I can just bet you never spoil yourself. Try this method sometime. It's wonderful when you have a big pile of ironing to do.

Heloise

SEW VERY SIMPLE

DEAR HELOISE:

Whenever I'm sewing, I waste more time trying to find a certain scissors or my ruler, in the sewing basket.

So I tied a red ribbon on the small scissors and a purple one on the large scissors. I even put a hole in the ruler and attached a yellow ribbon.

Golly, how many minutes this has saved me. Now I can quickly locate what I want to use.

Mrs. W. A. Harrison

FOR LITTERBUGS

DEAR HELOISE:

This is the way my husband makes a neat, sturdy, dripless, closable litter bag to carry in our car.

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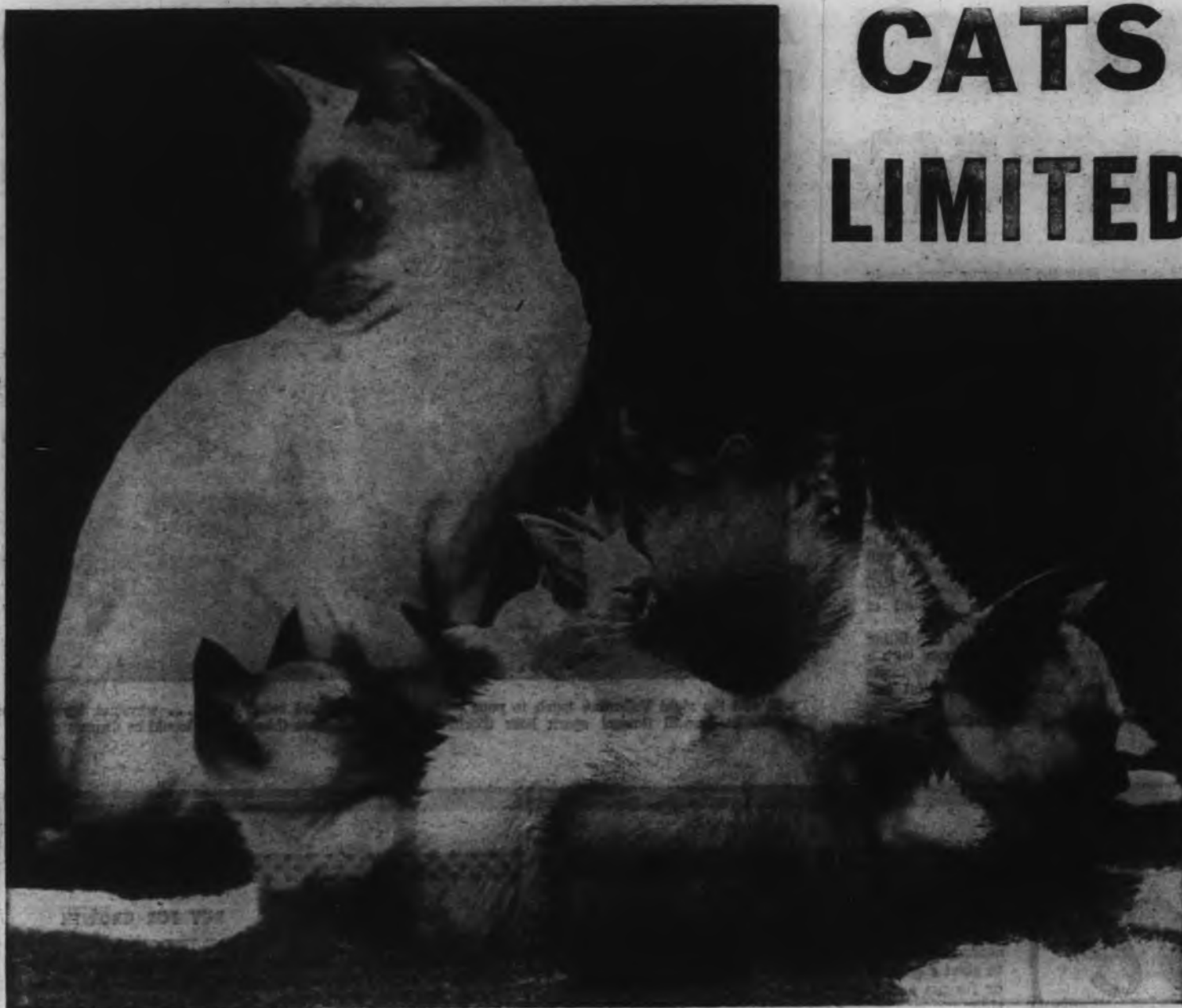
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The Daily Colonist, Sunday, February 11, 1929—PAGE 9



Stealing Siamese cats like these has become an organized racket. —Ozell Clark photo.

CATS LIMITED

By GERALDINE WELD

The name of Sikkim, mighty hunter of the Alberni Valley, was added to the growing list of stolen Siamese cats on Oct. 15.

For the last two years Vancouver Island breeders and Siamese owners have been convinced that these thefts were not the work of light-fingered individuals wanting a pet for themselves, but an organized racket. They formed a group, a search and rescue team and their success in finding the lost animals has proved that they were right. It is a racket.

Mrs. Ralph C. Dowling who breeds them at Mill Bay, says that the thieves must know their cats as only the best are taken. The work of her group, which will make a concentrated effort to trace your cat or mine, is voluntary and limited to Siamese.

It was a member of their group in the Alberni Valley who listened to the distraught voice on the phone describing the beauty, loyalty and lovingness of Sikkim who had been missing since yesterday.

"Before we begin a search we must be sure he has been stolen," she said sympathetically. "Give me his description and if he isn't back in two days, phone me again."

Seal-Point, male, 11 months, she wrote. Pale honey-color, brilliant blue eyes. "Any special distinguishing marks?" she asked.

Siamese cat breeders and owners have organized a search and rescue group to locate stolen cats

"He is perfectly marked except for one white toe on the left front foot. And he talks a lot . . . you know . . . always answers you."

"Yes I do know," she smiled.

As she put the phone down, it rang again. A man's voice said that the vet had given him this number to call because their Siamese was missing. She is a valuable cat and having kittens soon, he told her.

"Have you any reason to think she is stolen?"

"Just that she is gone," he said.

"This is the second cat missing since yesterday," the group member told him. "I wonder . . . was any stranger, perhaps with a truck, around there?"

"No . . . Oh, a chimney sweep came."

"Our local man?"

"No, a new fellow starting in business here."

"Do you know his name, or where he was from?"

"I was just so glad to get a sweep, I didn't ask," he answered apologetically.

"Give me your phone in case I hear anything. But we have to wait a day or so in case she has just strayed."

She sat for a moment thinking, then on a

hunch called Sikkim's owner. The new sweep had done their chimneys too. No, she hadn't seen a name on the truck.

"We will start a search right away," the group member told her. "Another cat was taken yesterday."

With a resigned glance at the piled breakfast dishes she dialed the first of the three members of the group in her territory, which extended to Courtenay and Campbell River. Each of these would phone three more, so like the old chain-letter game, a network of calls spread up and down the Island, across to Vancouver and up into the interior.

All they could do now was hope. But now a thousand pairs of alerted eyes would notice a new Siamese in their neighborhood, particularly a full-grown cat. The children of members walking to school, boys with a paper route, all would be watching for a honey-colored male with one white toe, and a small pregnant female whose dark fur on her tummy formed a perfect heart-shape.

In the last 10 years Siamese have become so popular that there is no difficulty in buying a purebred cat at a reasonable price. As one of the

group put it . . . dogs, cats and might be biased.

Thirty years bought from neutered. Only when the cat was

This was Association of Association. A registered if the breeder of Siamese entered in show cat's kittens until the third.

Unfortunately registered do Dowling says about tattooing them, as an

She has the group trace years later with her new Dowling, who The previous stolen animal.

She hopes owners of Siamese this racket as being another are unscrupulous breeders and These few purebred ribbon Siamese here Sikkim's stained black.

Mrs. Ralph C. Dowling, 74 Mill Bay Road, Mill Bay, number is 74.

The group in the Victoria area pass the photo police certain Siamese cat.

They need It was two

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group put it ... there are three kinds of pets, dogs, cats and Siamese! ... She admitted she might be biased.

Thirty years ago a Siamese cat couldn't be bought from a breeder unless it had been neutered. Only 15 years ago the price soared when the cat was to be used for breeding.

This was controlled by the Cat Fanciers' Association of Canada and the American Cat Association. Any purebred cat can now be registered if the form is signed by an accredited breeder of Siamese, without this he cannot be entered in shows. However, a newly registered cat's kittens are not eligible for the Stud Book until the third generation.

Unfortunately the fact that the stolen cats are registered doesn't help to find them. Mrs. Dowling says there is discussion among breeders about tattooing their registration number on to them, as an indelible identification.

She has had four valuable cats taken. One, the group traced, and another she met again six years later when a friend took a pair of Siamese from people leaving town. The friend, thrilled with her new pets, proudly showed them to Mrs. Dowling, who recognized the female as her own. The previous owners had unknowingly bought her stolen animal.

She hopes, through this article, that more owners of Siamese will be aware of the extent of this racket and be willing to help the group by being another link in the chain of watchers. There are unscrupulous people in any business, cat breeders and pet shop owners are no exception. These few provide a ready market for a blue ribbon Siamese at a fraction of its value, and here Sikkim's white toe would undoubtedly be stained black.

Mrs. Ralph C. Dowling lives on Kilmalu Road, Mill Bay, Vancouver Island. Her phone number is 743-2252.

The group would like more members in the Victoria area, to whom a vet or the police could pass the phone call of a worried owner. The police certainly cannot concentrate on a stolen Siamese cat, so their work is not a duplication.

They need more help ... it could be your cat.

It was two days after the search had begun for Sikkim that the general and his wife were strolling home along a North Vancouver boulevard. Passing a van parked by the curb they heard the unmistakable yowl of an angry Siamese. As they paused the driver came from a house carrying the long handled tools of his trade and a battered suitcase. Obviously in haste, he tossed these in the truck and slammed the door.

"We heard your Siamese as we were passing," the general's wife smiled.

"Yeah?" the man hesitated, looking at them speculatively.

"Cat belongs to my friend, he's sick," he shrugged. "Said to take them to the vet. Too bad a fine young cat like him destroyed."

"Destroyed?" they exchanged glances. "Could we see him?"

"I guess you could see him in the cab here. Be a bit nervous of course," he said and brought a cardboard box from the rear of the truck.

Sikkim leapt glowering from the box, his tail lashing. Then responding to their smiling faces, he stretched himself full length against the cab window. Fixing them with a brilliant blue stare, he complained about his situation.

The general was listening. "Have you another cat in there?" he asked.

"Yeah, very old sick cat, about dead anyway. This friend, he had the two."

Reading his wife's expression the general said: "No dear," very firmly.

"Would you sell this one ... instead of ... putting him out?" she asked.

The man's face brightened. "My sick friend could use the cash. I'd say twenty-five is dirt cheap."

"We'll take him," they said.

For a week he refused to answer to his new name, Poona, and prowled the house crying in a loud voice for home. The second week they walked in the garden with Poona on a lead. He didn't talk at all now, and they thought this meant he was content. They brushed him, they pampered him, they loved him, and by now he ruled the house, but he grew thinner ... he was grieving. On a sunny November day they took their favorite walk to the park with Poona pacing quietly beside them.

When they returned, the phone was ringing. A man identified himself. He said his son played in the park, and had often seen them walking there without the cat. He explained how concerned they were about the thefts of Siamese.

"Oh surely not," the general's voice fell as he listened.

"No, his tail is quite straight. No, both eyes are a bright blue. One toe ...", the General almost hesitated. "He has a white toe. This is dreadful."

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

By J. LaFond

ACROSS

1 Sweet Italian wine.

8 Frankie.

13 Retained.

19 Of his within college walls.

20 Expedition.

21 1796 Napoleon's victory site.

22 Begin.

23 Automobile's taunt: Colloq. 2 words.

25 High-energy light beam.

26 Hum it up.

28 Failure.

29 Wife of Siva.

30 N.T. book.

31 Irish maritime county.

32 Vile.

34 Deporable.

35 The "Come on down" state: Abbr.

36 "Home, Sweet Home" composer.

37 Roman lady's garment.

38 Minoan civilization's land.

40 Proposal.

42 Food seasoning.

43 Made an error: Slang.

44 Consumed.

45 Chaotey.

47 Site of Christ's first miracle.

48 Hold off: 3 words.

51 Compact mass.

52 Middle-of-the-road adherent.

56 Hamper after.

57 Come about.

58 Deep med.

59 Write.

60 Papal veil.

61 Aquatic sport: 2 words.

63 Ermine.

65 Make almon.

66 Sticky stuff.

67 Attached: 2 words.

68 Kalso, for one.

69 True state of affairs: 2 words.

72 Foreshadowed.

73 Signify.

74 English river.

75 In an unpleasant way.

76 Uncle: Dial.

77 Insufficient.

80 Career tippler.

81 Airplane engine.

85 Analyze a word.

86 Terrify.

87 Macula.

90 Grape: It.

91 Hockey puck.

92 Memorize.

93 Small navil.

94 Unforeseen problem.

96 Scottish port-wine resort.

97 "The Garter" —, Falstaff's haunt.

98 Iroquoian Indians.

99 Springing sound.

100 Wonderful: 3 words.

104 Guardianship.

105 Hire.

107 Spanish friend.

108 Tried to outdo.

109 Grow more complex.

110 Grow towards night.

111 Of part of the eye.

DOWN

1 Restrain.

2 Bristlelike appendages.

3 Ceremonies.

4 Egan's home.

5 Philippine tribesman.

6 Recently.

7 Free. or Mexico 1946-1952.

8 Akkr of India, e.g.

9 Fit of shivering.

10 Attach.

11 Ancient times.

12 With willingness.

13 Rice-growing land.

14 Go wrong.

15 Formic or amino.

16 Tennis term: 2 words.

17 Exalt.

18 Ridiculed.

19 Rice dish.

24 City in Arizona.

27 Paydirt.

31 Proofreading mark.

32 Constrict.

33 Demolish.

36 — bourgeoisie.

37 Garden structure.

38 Volcano's apex.

39 Boisterous outcry.

41 Part of a coat.

42 Reason.

43 Invited.

45 Quarrel.

46 Typewriter type.

47 French painter.

48 "Old Fuss and Feathers".

49 Body of divine Jewish law.

50 Egg-shaped.

53 Woman of fashion.

53 Towards left on deck.

54 Tantalize.

55 Penetrate.

57 Cognizant.

58 Cover girl.

62 Chaplain.

63 Medicine man.

64 Sacred Indian symbol.

66 British Conservative.

70 Without: Fr.

71 Quote by way of example.

72 Stream; creek.

73 Deserve.

75 Reach new height.

77 Deceived.

78 Military rifle.

79 Make ready.

80 Talk of the town.

82 River in Pennsylvania.

83 Gospel.

84 Appended.

86 Transmit.

87 Loren's six.

88 Vacillate.

89 Take for granted.

92 Royal napoleon's charge.

93 Check for a sitting: 2 words.

94 — goose.

96 Of a certain tide.

98 Slight advantage.

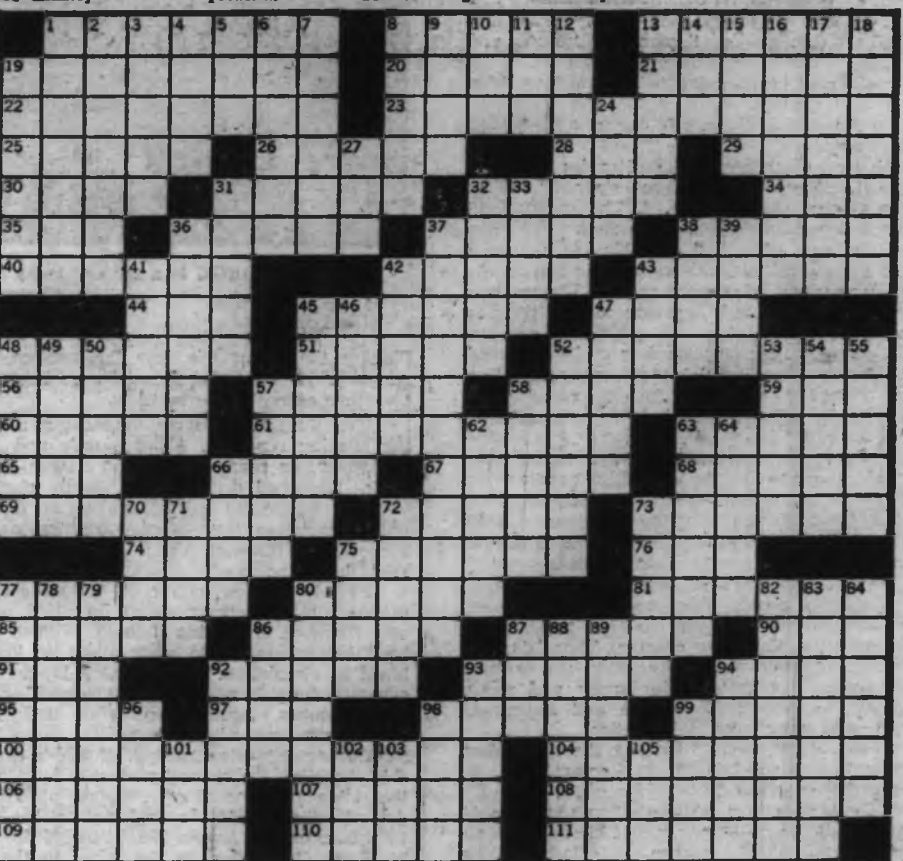
99 Legendary Brit. king.

101 Mature.

102 Early church vessel.

103 Young insect.

105 One of Batman's TV foes.



"It seems fairly certain that he is Sikkim from the Alberni Valley, I know how you feel, it happened to me."

"Sikkim, eh?" the General said sadly.

Yeou-u-l, Sikkim replied instantly.

This is where the group's work ends. Arrangements for returning the cat are between the unhappy possessor of stolen goods and its owner. As far as Mrs. Dowling knows, no court case has arisen from this situation. Stealing pets is a cruel business and the more eyes there are alerted to watch, the sooner this racket will be stopped.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) RATE	PLUS	LAMP	EQUALS ???
(2) SENT	"	GEAR	" "
(3) HERD	"	CLAN	" "
(4) DEMI	"	PENT	" "
(5) HATE	"	REEL	" "

Anagram Answers on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, February 11, 1968

From every corner of the western hemisphere, from every walk of life, by land and by sea, thousands followed the magical lure of gold to British Columbia a century ago. For many it would mean a new, fuller life, for a very few, even fortune and fame. Others, sadly, were to find only disappointment, hardship . . . and death.

Such was the fate of a small band of "Overlanders" in 1863.

By T. W. PATERSON

The ill-fated expedition, consisting of Englishmen John Helstone and John R. Wright, and Canadians William, Thomas and Gilbert Rennie, struck out for distant Cariboo, May 15. The trek which began with such high hopes was to end in horror and death.

A "melancholy diary," *The Colonist* was to term Gilbert Rennie's heartrending account of the tragedy, months after.

From London, Ont., he, his brothers and the Britons had made their way to St. Paul, Minn., up the Mississippi to St. Cloud, on to Red River, through North Dakota, finally reaching Fort Garry (Winnipeg), July 7. The first half of their journey had been by railroad, riverboat and stagecoach. From here to the Fraser River, they would have to hike.

Then it was on to Fort Ellice, Touchwood Hill House, Fort Carlton, Fort Pitts, Fort Edmonton fell behind as they struggled slowly westward. St. Albert, St. Ann, Mission Lake, Pembina River . . . ever onward toward the Rocky Mountain Foothills, through a September "open and pleasant." The party observed rich veins of anthracite coal, using it for their camp fires, then proceeding through swampy McLeod Valley to mighty Athabasca River, crossing on a flimsy log raft at Jasper.

Westward through the Rockies to the abandoned Hudson's Bay Company post at Tete Jaune Cache, arriving Oct. 4. The weary foot-party had encountered some snow, but here the "weather was very fine and blackflies caused great annoyance." It was so mild, in fact, some of their precious dried meat spoiled. Eleven days were spent in building a canoe to navigate the Fraser.

Apparently they purchased or traded a second from Indians, as Rennie's next entry mentions them beginning the descent in two canoes lashed side by side, "recommended as the safest plan to avoid upsetting."

By now the season was far advanced, the men becoming so anxious they did not even pause to dip their goldpans in the swirling stream. They had just enough provisions to see them to Fort (Prince) George. They would be in serious trouble if snow or mishap altered their schedule.

Then . . . their first delay. After miles of braving fierce rapids, submerged rocks and cold, they encountered a canyon too swift to navigate. This meant a three-day portage. Three days of painfully fighting their way over and around sheer cliffs, ice-smooth with spray and moss, straining to keep their balance and footing as they shouldered canoes and supplies.

Then it was back to battling the malevolent Fraser. They made fairly good time until Oct. 29, "when their troubles truly commenced."

"The large canoe, while running a swift rapid from eight to 10 miles long, about 100 miles above Fort George, struck a sunken rock. On both sides of the canoes was a boiling rapid, rendering it impossible to reach the banks. Every effort was made to get them off but without success, and they remained there for three days and two nights during heavy falls of snow with nothing but dried meat to eat."

Sixty hours of below-freezing temperatures on their bobbing island for Gilbert and Thomas Rennie. The others fared considerably worse. Helstone, Wright and William Rennie had attempted, on the second day of their stranding, to make shore in the smaller canoe. They "had hardly taken their seats when she capsized,"

PAGE 12—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, February 11, 1966

Melancholy Diary



PRINCE GEORGE is a far cry today from the fort the survivors of ill-fated "Overland" party staggered into, a century ago.

flinging the brave trio into the swollen river. Somehow Helstone and Rennie were hauled into the other canoe by the brothers.

Poor Wright was swept downstream astraddle the bucking runaway. About a mile and a half downriver, he managed to land on the opposite bank. Drenched to the skin, teeth chattering violently, he slipped and rolled along the icy rocks until across from his marooned companions. They succeeded in throwing him a box of matches on a stick, but to no avail.

Fingers wooden with cold, Wright could not manipulate the slivers which promised warmth and a chance to dry his clothing. Without a fire, he "was compelled to walk about to keep his blood in circulation." By morning his feet were severely frostbitten. Again, his comrades threw him matches. Again, they were useless. His fingers were now almost frozen.

Desperately, his comrades shredded a moose-skin, braiding the strips together to form a rope. Weighting a light cord with a piece of driftwood, they finally landed an end within his reach. Unable to use his hands, Wright folded the line in his arms, then drew in the rope. In the same awkward manner he wound the lifeline around a tree trunk, somehow securing it.

Helstone "passed the other end round his body, and jumped into the current, in an instant swinging himself ashore. The rope was pulled back by means of the cord, and the rest of the party succeeded in getting ashore; everything having been first got out of the canoe."

"By the capsizing of the small canoe the party lost nearly all their money, a lot of clothing, bedding, and most of their provisions."

The five who had so gallily departed from Ontario months before, buoyant with the optimism of youth, now faced a grim future: long, dangerous miles above Fort George, only a fraction of their irreplaceable food remained,

winter was fast setting in. It meant a frantic overland race against death through deepening snow unless they could retrieve their canoe.

Even on its banks, the vindictive Fraser was mistress; now all five were too frozen to light a fire to dry their clothes. Night came with a vengeance. Finding a cleft in the rocks, they bundled together in buffalo robes and blankets, trying vainly to warm themselves. It was a long, agonizing night. By dawn, Helstone and Thomas Rennie were complaining of frostbitten feet.

With daylight, the others painfully kindled a fire by igniting gunpowder in a dry handkerchief, enabling them to dry out and cook a meal. Somewhat revived, they set about cutting brush to make a crude shelter.

The next few days were spent in constructing a bridge of rocks and timber to their stranded canoe. It took thousands of stones and branches to reach the craft, with frostbitten hands, bodies that were ever cold, and bellies that growled from hunger. But they worked on, eventually rocking the craft loose of its perch.

Nov. 4, the desperate band clambered into the canoe and headed downstream. Hours later, they struggled back to camp, heartbroken. The calmer stretches of river had frozen solid; winter had trapped them.

It was a grim discussion they held that night, huddled about their little fire.

Finally "all parties agreed that William and Gilbert Rennie should proceed to Fort George, which they thought was not more than five days' journey there and back. Accordingly, on the morning of the 5th, the two brothers started out with only one meal, and a rifle and ammunition, having left about 10 days' provisions with the other three."

Continued on Page 13

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Vancouver Island Game Birds

By ROBERT TAYLOR

THE BLUE GROUSE is a bird of the Douglas fir forests and usually found in rugged mountainous terrain throughout Vancouver Island. The females and young birds often gather in small coveys, but the old male, or hooter, as he is commonly referred to, is inclined to be a loner.

The male blue grouse is a large dark gray bird with some white bars appearing on the head and flanks and a lighter gray tip to the large fan-like tail. He can be readily identified at close hand by the patch of yellow skin above the eye.

The female is a smaller bird barred with brown, black and white, with a dark gray tail. The female and immature birds can be mistaken for their counterparts of the roughed grouse, but the general color of their plumage is gray rather than brownish as in the roughed, or willow, grouse.

When flushed from ground cover or from the branch of a tree, these grouse will erupt into flight with a great roar of wings. With a few beats of their powerful pinions they will head down hill to safety. If there is any intervening cover such as the trunk of a tree or a clump of

second growth, they will quite often take advantage of it by dodging behind it and thus elude the hunter's shot charge.

The blue grouse feeds on fir needles, cone tips, bracken and fern tips, insects and berries, particularly those of the salal bush. Their flesh is always excellent although an old hooter may require par-bolling or fricaseeing due to his toughness.

During the summer months one can hear the calling of the male birds from distant wooded side-hills. He achieves this by inflating air sacs on the side of his neck and releasing the air in a series of low pitched throbbing hoots which increase in cadence.

Extensive logging has apparently improved and extended the habitat of these birds and helped to increase their numbers despite greater hunting pressure.



They can be found throughout the second growth logging areas of Sooke, Cowichan, Comox, Campbell River and the Nimpkish valley as well as the Gulf Islands. Hunting them is not for those nimrods who are out of condition, since they prefer steep side slopes and rocky plateaus adjacent to stands of Douglas fir.

Here again a well-trained dog will insure that the hunter doesn't walk by within a few feet of a blue grouse who will sit tight in thick cover until almost stepped on. One should also check the trees thoroughly because these wily fowl will squat on a limb close in against the trunk and remain immobile while a hunter walks below.

Continued from Page 12

It was a lonely march through hell. Snow began falling the moment they left camp. The ordeal the brothers experienced defies description: day after day, night after night of freezing temperatures, their clothing never drying out, often frozen hard on their backs. Through terrain which is hazardous at best of times, in mid-winter, snow up to their waists . . . trying to exist on the few scrawny birds and squirrels they could shoot. Now William reeled forward on frozen feet. But each agonizing day brought them a shade closer to the fort.

Often they were near surrender, able to force themselves on only with the knowledge that their companions' lives depended upon their reaching help.

The brothers had early realized their estimate of the distance to have been unduly optimistic, even had they been well provisioned and in good health; instead of a five-day roundtrip, as hoped, their race for help took 21 days. When they staggered out of the bush, across the river from the fort, William had to be lifted into the canoe.

The day after their arrival, post manager Thomas Charles reluctantly surrendered to their pleas for a relief party. Although the audacious brothers were to bitterly denounce his apparent lack of concern for the missing men, it is likely the trader believed it to be hopeless at such a late date. He dispatched two Indians to the scene; "they returned after a few hours, stating that the snow was too deep and the river not sufficiently frozen to walk on."

"The Renniees were therefore compelled to abandon all hopes of sending succor to their brother and comrades."

According to the brothers, Charles even urged their departure, claiming the fort was critically short of supplies. But it was six weeks before William was ready for travel.

Heading to Quesset River, the grieving brothers learned Indians had visited their campsite, finding brother Thomas and the others dead.

William sadly penned the news to a friend in Victoria: "We arrived here a few days ago, in a desperate condition, after one of the very roughest journeys that ever any poor mortals had almost in this world."

"Prior Thomas is starved and frozen to death, and all that is left of the party is Gilbert and I. We got stuck on a rock in a rapid in the Fraser River 100 miles above Fort George, and we could not get off it for three days and two nights, and it snowed and froze most desperately. Thomas, Mr. Wright and Mr. Elston (sic) had their feet and

hands frozen, and we were dispatched to Fort George for provisions and assistance."

"The snow was so deep and travelling through the woods so difficult that it took us 28 days to accomplish the task. We had only one meal of provisions, I got my feet badly frozen, and for 15 (nights) and days we had nothing to eat — so that when we reached the opposite side of the river to the Fort I had to be carried to the boat, I was so weak. We could get no one at the Fort to go to their assistance, and I was so reduced by starvation that I could not walk. I have no more time to write you, as the man is starting. Yours, Wm. Rennie."

It was not until a year after Gilbert and William Rennie staggered into Fort George that the full, appalling details of their comrades' fate were learned.

Prospector John Glascome had been wintering at Fort George. During the Renniees' long recuperation, they visited his cabin; while there, four Indians called at the post. One of the brothers, who spoke French, asked the party if they had seen or heard of the missing men. The natives replied they came by a shorter route; they left the next day, "professing to return to the lake they had come from."

Glascome learned later, however, that two of the Indians had left the others to check the overlanders' camp. According to the report, "Two of them (believed to be Helstone and Wright) were still alive but had killed William (sic) Rennie and had eaten all but his legs, which they held in their hands when found, and were tearing the raw flesh from the bones. The Indians were going to light a fire for them when the two men drew their pistols and the Indians fled, but did not return to give information to the Fort."

By the time Glascome heard the horrifying tale, it was March. At manager Charles' request, he altered his planned prospecting trip to visit the camp. Charles had since learned only one man had survived, but had been murdered by Indians. Glascome's expedition found travelling in April to be rough going, the rivers swollen with melting snow, but finally located the camp, "with the remains of two men, but the third was missing."

"Their canoe was still lying close by but blankets, and everything else worth removing had been carried off by the Indians. Inside the camp, in one corner, there lay a small pile of bones, carefully packed together; among them was the skull of a young man (supposed to be that of

William Rennie) with the whole of the lower jaw and a row of good teeth still perfect."

"He also found the skull of an older man which had eight prints of an axe upon it where it had evidently been chopped open. Some of the bones were still bloody and were half-chewed at the ends."

Burying the gruesome remains, Glascome left a written notice "in case the spot should be visited by any other persons."

As he jotted down the grim details in a note to Charles, Glascome noticed his Indians to be agitated. Asked the reason for their concern, the natives accused him of writing that they had murdered the man still unaccounted for. The prospector assured them this was incorrect; whereupon a native guide admitted he knew where the missing body was to be found. The hapless overlander was "lying 300 or 400 yards from the camp, over a rise, stripped of his clothes, and several cuts from a hatchet on his head and body." The informant promised to bury him upon his return trip.

Glascome's probing eye uncovered further evidence of the tragedy at a nearby Indian encampment, spotting several articles he knew to have belonged to the overlanders. They knew nothing of the slaying of the last survivor, the Indians swore, only looting the camp after all three were dead. All other effects had been taken earlier by another band, camped four days away.

One of the salvaged effects was particularly gruesome; it was young Thomas Rennie's jacket, "which had nine holes in the back and one under the right arm, apparently made with a knife." The natives swore they found it in that condition. Glascome also recovered three letters addressed to the Renniees and shoemaker's tools.

Concluded The Colonist, "From the statements of the Indians and personal inspection by Mr. Glascome and his companions, he came to the painful conclusion that the poor men had been reduced by starvation and cold to the last extremities, and had actually killed and eaten one another."

"There were no signs of fires having been lit, or wood cut, and yet they must have existed for about 10 weeks, the longest liver having to all appearances suffered a cruel death at the hands of the Indians for the sake of plunder."

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, February 11, 1966

MELANCHOLY DIARY

Most Important Autobiography to Come Out of Russia

'The Flies Died Like People'

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

If Svetlana Stalin wants to learn what life was really like for the subjects of her tyrannical father she should read Into the Whirlwind, the most important autobiography by a Soviet citizen yet to appear in English.

Robert Payne, in his brilliant biography, *The Rise and Fall of Stalin*, revealed the monster behind the myth, but Evgenia Semyonovna Ginzburg now tells us, without dramatics and with horrifying simplicity, the fate of innocent victims of the diabolic Stalin's paranoia.

Into the Whirlwind is not, of course, the first book to deal with the nightmarish world of the Soviet Union of the '30s, when millions of innocent Russians were executed, jailed or trundled across a continent to work as slaves in Siberian camps.

Among others, Arthur Koestler, Pasternak, and above all Alexander Solzhenitsyn in his unforgettable *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, have painted their chilling pictures, but Mrs. Ginzburg's book is non-fiction and each page is indelibly stamped with awful authenticity.

Evgenia Ginzburg was a pre-Stalin member of the Communist Party. This was the group Stalin wished to liquidate so as to rid himself of all potential opposition—real and imagined—so that he could give free rein to the cult of terror that would ensure his unquestioned dictatorship.

The excuse to start the purge was conveniently provided by the assassination on Dec. 1, 1934, of Sergei Mironovich Kirov, secretary of the central committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

At the time of Kirov's murder, Evgenia Ginzburg was 27. A happily married mother of three, and a loyal party member, she worked as a schoolteacher and journalist in Kazan in eastern Russia.

At about this time, there was published an historical work by a Professor Elvov which had displeased Stalin. Elvov also happened to be the author of another book which dealt with Tartar history.

Mrs. Ginzburg was arrested and denounced as a Trotskyite and counter-revolutionary for not writing a review for her publication denouncing Elvov's Tartar book.

This was the logical non-reason taken to its ultimate, for not only was she accused of not doing something she hadn't done, but she equally could not deny not doing it.

For this non-crime, Mrs. Ginzburg was deprived of party membership and job, torn from her family and sentenced to 10 years in solitary confinement.

INTO THE WHIRLWIND, by Evgenia S. Ginzburg; Collins; 331 pages; \$7.95.

Taken to the infamous "Black Lake" prison in Kazan, she underwent the traditional stick-and-earrot confession tortures, but steadfastly refused to confess the non-crimes she hadn't committed. Neither did she incriminate others, knowing full well it would not diminish the severity of her own punishment.

For the first year, when she wasn't being interrogated, she was confined to a solitary cell five paces by three, dark by day and glaringly lit by night. Later, owing to lack of space, she was joined by a cell-mate.

Later still, the purge snowballed enveloping even the interrogators themselves, and soon the prisons were bursting at the seams and alternative "accommodation" had to be found.

Mrs. Ginzburg was re-sentenced to 10 years in a slave labor camp.

Actually, she spent a total of 18 years in detention. Into the Whirlwind is a stark, uncompromising recital of the first three years. The balance of her captivity will be described in a later book.

Here, in this book, is the familiar story: the ghastly conveyor-belt system of questioning by sadistic interrogators working in shifts round the clock; the streams and shootings in the night, and confinement in punishment sweat-boxes with barely room to stand.

And, of course, the indignity of constant searches and the starvation diets (no vitamins at all supplied), flung into the damp, sunless cells—and the diarrhoea, malnutrition and other horrors that resulted.

The author vividly describes journeys across cities in black marias and across the continent in a boxcar, with prisoners packed like sardines. She and her fellow women prisoners, intellectuals and peasants of all ages, were further degraded by being garbed in rags and men's boots.

Finally, she takes us to the awful forced labor camps in the sub-arctic pine forests where these women, starving, frozen and mostly sick, were compelled to fell trees and saw them up to fulfill a daily quota.

Life in this Siberian barrenness was so unbearable that, she writes in one unforgettable phrase, "the flies died like people."

How could a sensitive intellectual survive such an ordeal? Mrs. Ginzburg was helped in retaining her sanity by constantly recalling the poets Pushkin, Blok, Nekrasov, Pasternak and others, and by endlessly framing verses of her own.

She discovered hidden meanings in others' writings, meanings not apparent to those who haven't suffered. For instance, with so many people being shot senselessly, she was for the first time able to comprehend Pasternak's line: "Penal servitude—what bliss!"

But what kept her going as much as anything was her sense of utter amazement. This was her dominant feeling. She writes:

"Was all this imaginable—was it really happening, could it be intended? Perhaps it was this very amazement which helped to keep me alive. I was not only a victim, but an observer also."

This ability to observe whilst suffering not only kept her alive but also made it possible to write a book of exceptional worth. It is as though Lavinia were describing Titus Andronicus without fully realizing she was a member of the cast.

Every event is set down in frightful detail, and yet the effect is phantasmagoric; one knows it is real and at the same time hopes it is illusory. Man's diabolic inhumanity to woman is graphically portrayed, and yet the story manages not to be harrowing.

That Mrs. Ginzburg survived is incredible; that she managed to retain her sanity, intellectual abilities and her faith is miraculous.

After Stalin's death in 1953 she was released from prison and went to Moscow. Like so many others, she retained her faith in Communism, reasoning that her sufferings were due to the evils of Stalinism rather than the Communist system itself.

Now a writer for the Moscow Literary Gazette, she says she has discovered "that the great Leninist truths have again come into their own in our country and party." She decided to write her memoirs, she says, because "today the people can already be told of the things that have been and shall be no more."

Alas, this is not so, for although Into the Whirlwind is being issued by every major publisher in Europe and North America, it has not been published in the Soviet Union. There, it is being read by the few in typewritten manuscript form as it is passed from hand to hand.

That this powerful narrative, exemplifying the superb courage, humanity and exceptional character of a remarkable Soviet citizen has been suppressed in Russia is the supreme irony. In fact, the emancipation of Russia's literary serfs remains nothing but a deviationist dream.

The title again: Into the Whirlwind. Make a note of it, for this remarkable book should on no account be missed.

GOOD REPORT POOR STORY

Reviewed by
GEORGE E. INGLIS

When Men Against the Desert reached my desk, I immediately imagined that I was about to enjoy a romantic story, full, possibly, of Arab sheiks and palm-fringed oasis across the Sahara Desert; if not, then a camel trek, in search for gold, over the Greater Victoria Desert in Western Australia.

I should have curbed my imagination, thus saving me disappointment.

Men Against the Desert is a dry, dusty and very chopped-up report on the conditions of the southern prairie farmers in the Palliser Triangle area of the three western prairie provinces, during the 'dirty thirties'.

If the book was written to be a report, and a report only, then I would say it has merit. Painstakingly, the facts have been presented. If it is meant to be a story, however, then it has failed.

People are mentioned, of course, farmers, ranchers, government agronomists and politicians; so are Schools of Agriculture, and Experimental Farms and Governments. But there is no life in it, no continuity no real characters or conversation to link thought with action.

MEN AGAINST THE DESERT, by James H. Gray; Modern Press, Saskatoon; 250 pages.

The author feels that, in comparison with the U.S. farmers of Oklahoma and Arkansas, who loaded their families and belongings into trucks and headed for the promised land of California, the western prairie migration from the suffering south to the northern tree belts and the Western mountains, has been short-changed in history.

I would point out that the U.S. had authors like John Steinbeck who knew how to dramatize such a movement by telling of it through the eyes and actions of family life. This, the author of *Men Against the Desert* has not done.

Certainly, it was a tragic time, those dry, dusty years when, season after season, the prairie acres refused to yield anything but Russian Thistle and more dust, and desperate men, tired of hunger and hoping, hitched up team and wagon, threw in a few miserable belongings, loaded their families and headed north, or west, the only two ways they could go to escape the smothering dust.

The theme of the book is interesting; the telling of the theme is not.

Actually, the book may be of interest to students of those desperate years and, no doubt, to retired southern prairie farmers who wish to relive their agony. But I'm sorry, I cannot recommend it for general reading.

The short, lively anecdotes at the beginning of each chapter provide the most readable parts of the book. The price of the book is not shown on its pages. This is as good a yardstick as any.

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ANSWE

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

CANADA'S PAST CATALOGUED

One of the artistic highlights of centennial year was an exhibition staged in the National Gallery, Ottawa, of paintings, drawings and engravings depicting a history of Canada from the 16th century to Victorian times.

For Canadians who were unable to see the exhibition, the Queen's Printer has now published an impressive bilingual catalogue of the exhibits.

The catalogue was written by Dr. Roy Strong, director of London's National Portrait Gallery, who spent two years assembling the exhibits and directing the staging of them in Ottawa.

The hundreds of treasures displayed were loaned from public and private collections. Eleven items came from the Queen's own collection.

A PAGEANT OF CANADA;
Queen's Printer; 313 pages; \$5.

tion and many of the most important museums in France, England, the United States, as well as Canada, co-operated.

English private collectors lent many hitherto hidden treasures.

The resulting exhibition, by congregating for the first time so much unknown visual material relating to Canada's past, evoked the history of this country more graphically than ever before.

The treasures have, of course, now been dispersed, probably never to be reassembled. This catalogue — *A Pageant of Canada* — is all that remains. Those interested in Canada's past will not wish to be without a copy. —E.D.W.H.

HERO-TYCOON

At 77, Eddie Rickenbacker can look back on a dozen careers—and as many brushes with death. He is, in fact, an authentic American hero whose life and career demonstrate the traditional American dream. (I say "traditional," because the new and affluent young generation appears to have different dreams.)

Rickenbacker worked his way up from the bottom in approved Horatio Alger fashion, cast his

RICKENBACKER: An Autobiography;
Prentice-Hall; 468 pages; \$7.95.

fortune with the new automobile and aviation industries, won fame as daredevil driver and pilot, and finally fortune as automobile and aviation tycoon. What more could any red-blooded American want? His autobiography crams all the pertinent details of this spectacular career into a single substantial volume. He was born in a simpler time when this nation had no global responsibilities and cared only about the pursuit of happiness and prosperity. He grew up, moreover, in an era of optimism which remained undimmed until the Great Depression of the Thirties. Out of this long-past age of innocence sprang the fundamental philosophy which has sustained Rickenbacker to this day.

His book is modest, as befits a man of so many diverse achievements. He tells his story straight and without literary artifice, as also befits one who left school in his Indianapolis Speedway and later to the distinction of becoming America's air "ace of aces" in the First World War. Daring, determination, raw guts—these were qualities Eddie Rickenbacker displayed again and again.

His book gives one a vivid idea of how far and how fast this country has come, and how wide a span his life embraces. Early photographs show young Rickenbacker posing with Orville Wright, one of the first two men ever to fly an airplane, with William Jennings Bryan running for the Presidency in 1908, with automobile pioneer Henry Ford, and with Captain Billy Mitchell, whose native Columbus, Ohio, in the seventh grade. From that point on Rickenbacker began to supplement the Horatio Alger formula with his own panache. Glassblowing at \$3.50 a week led him to automobile mechanic in the "Tin Lizzie" days, from which he moved by natural stages to race driving at the unsuccessful crusade for a separate Air Force in the Twenties he strongly supported.

Much of the book is devoted to Rickenbacker's many escapes from death — on the race track, in air crashes (the one in Atlanta in 1941 almost killed him), and the harrowing 24-day ordeal in an open raft after ditching in mid-Pacific in 1942. He seems to have borne a charmed life.

After the hero-phase came the tycoon-phase. Rickenbacker acquired Eastern Air Lines and built it into one of the major carriers of the country. His stories of flying the mail in those pioneer days re-emphasizes how swiftly the air age has evolved. To round it out, he offers his vision of tomorrow's air travel — a vision that makes our own air age seem like a horse-and-buggy phase. Here Rickenbacker speaks with an authority that commands respect, which cannot always be said of the simplistic political attitudes he displays elsewhere in the book.

In the broadest sense this autobiography is a demonstration of the credo by which Rickenbacker has always lived: "A winner never quits, and a quitter never wins." —J.E.

Old Mariners Were Too Modest . . .

Home Port Victoria Is Too Short

. . . says reviewer T. W. Paterson

We have one serious complaint to register against *Home Port Victoria*: It is altogether too short!

To quote from the book itself, it is "a collection of true stories of men and ships that sailed from this port, told by old seamen at meetings of the Thermopylae Club, Victoria, B.C., including short sketches of their narrators, articles on relevant history of the Port of Victoria, and two maps."

We personally feel that the best history is first-hand; the events and personalities of our heritage that shaped the present. Such is the material of *Home Port Victoria*.

Firstly, it is unnecessary to introduce Mrs. Jupp to readers of *The Islander*, who have followed her articles on the sea and pioneer families of Gordon Head for the past several years.

How *Home Port Victoria* came to be written is a story in itself. The famous Thermopylae Club was born on Trafalgar Day, 1932, when several "old salts" who had retired to Victoria first gathered informally to spin yarns of the vanishing age of sail. From that day to this, the changing membership, seaman and

HOME PORT VICTORIA, edited and published by Ursula Jupp; 168 pages; \$4.50.

landlubber alike, has met regularly to indulge in a common love of the sea.

It is the original yarns, as told by the early veteran members, that form *Home Port*. Many of the storytellers scribbled notes. After the yarn, the manuscript joined a growing pile filed haphazardly in an old chocolate box. Then the manuscripts were lost, only to come to light years after during a chance conversation between total strangers about gardening!

The club then formed a committee to prepare the stories for publication as the club's centennial project. To quote the preface: "They endeavored, as far as possible, to leave the tales as they were written, any additions only those demanded for clarity. However, the reader is asked to keep in mind that in most cases these men not only had no aspiration to be writers but also, and more important, speaking as they were to fellow seamen, the tendency was more to play down the danger of their experiences than to dramatize them."

And this is our complaint. Too often the old mariners stuck to the barest details — no dressing of any kind. Sometimes, even to the point of virtually excluding themselves from the tale altogether. A case in point is the first chapter, "Loss of the Oscar," by Capt. A. McDonald.

But it is a small enough fault, if fault it be. One can read between the lines to more fully appreciate the adventure of sailing out of Victoria in days long gone.

Chapters touch upon the most colorful segments of B.C. maritime history such as the sealing fleet, our early coast guard, shipwreck, humor, and even a case of treasure hunting.

Home Port Victoria has been limited to tales which occurred in B.C. waters (with one exception), as its title would imply. Should the book prove a success, the club plans to publish a second volume of wider geographical scope.

We would like to quote once more from *Home Port Victoria*; the foreword by Athole Graham Coning, Master, Thermopylae Club:

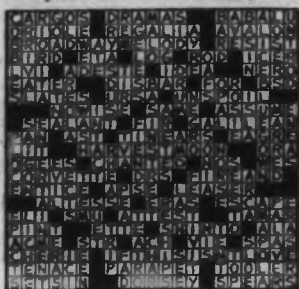
"May this book enjoy fair weather and a soldier's wind!"

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) MALAPERT
- (2) SERGEANT
- (3) CHANDLER
- (4) FEDIMENT
- (5) ETHEREAL

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, February 11, 1968

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





turn back the years!

at the very first sign
of a wrinkle or line

with new *Wunder Veil* * with IPF

Every woman 20, 30, 40 or even 60 can now benefit from this latest European discovery. Whether you are preparing for the onset of the first wrinkle or line, or elementary aging lines are already in progress. A younger, fresher complexion can be yours. New Wunder Veil with I.P.F. is the end result of years of patient research and has proven unusually effective.

Wunder Veil not only helps eliminate those facial lines and wrinkles, crow's feet and sagging skin around the chin and throat, but it also helps protect against the formation of tell-tale lines that mark your years. If you now have a young lovely complexion, Wunder Veil will help you retain and protect your youthfulness, from the onset of lines and wrinkles that appear all too soon.

Now available in Canada, this astonishing new formula in Wunder Veil (with I.P.F.) is deep, deep penetrating, carrying moisturizing agents down to the deepest, thirstiest, dry cells. The penetrating agents in Wunder Veil go to work immediately to satiate these skin cells, helping to stimulate their natural function and restore to you a younger, softer complexion. Just think, a few drops of

Wunder Veil with I.P.F., the new moisture concentrate, can give more of what your skin requires than a flood of ordinary skin creams and lotions. And remember, each drop of Wunder Veil contains I.P.F. — the improved penetrating and porosity factor.

Use Wunder Veil with I.P.F. to-nite on retiring — smooth this gentle fragrant lotion over your face and throat. You will see a barely visible film appear which instantly disappears as it is thirstily absorbed by your skin. Used last thing at night and first thing in the morning, Wunder Veil promises you a lovelier, clearer complexion. A more beautiful younger looking you.

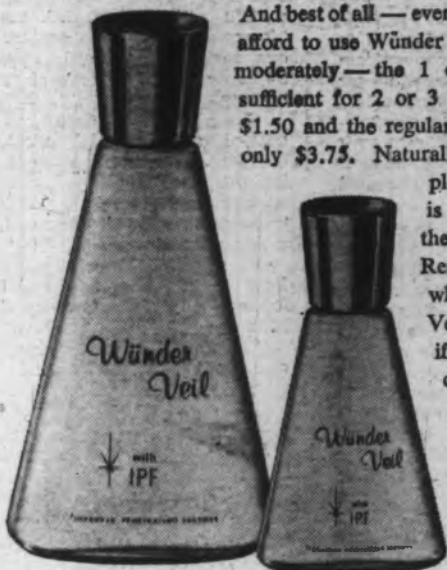
Wunder Veil is greaseless, delicately fragrant and should be used as an excellent make-up base. Whether your skin is normal, dry or oily, Wunder Veil can be beneficial.

The New Penetrating And Porosity Factor of Wunder Veil

This exclusive additive, new to cosmetic science, does not block the pores of the skin with oily residue.

Wunder Veil's beautifying agents actually seek out thirsty cells of your skin — penetrate deep down and act like a catalyst helping the microscopic moisturizing agents to reach the deepest cells and push up the wrinkles and lines from below.

Only Wunder Veil gives you the added porosity factor that allows the continuous exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide so necessary for a natural healthy complexion. Wunder Veil lets YOU look as young as you feel!



And best of all — every woman can afford to use Wunder Veil. Priced moderately — the 1 oz. trial size, sufficient for 2 or 3 weeks is only \$1.50 and the regular 4 oz. size — only \$3.75. Naturally, your complete satisfaction is guaranteed by the manufacturers. Remember, no matter what your age, Wunder Veil can help you — if you are 20, 30, or 40 or 60 you can protect your skin from aging, or you can "turn back the years."

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Toronto, Ontario.

